Dixon Days Sales Event—Friday, Saturday—Free Parking!

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Invoke T-H Act in Dock Strike

Take it from Here

OFF THE BEATEN CUFF

—With more than one side to every story, it's time we analyze the traffic safety problem in Dixon regarding bicycle riders.

Fresh in our minds is the death Saturday of a 12-year-old Dixon boy in a car-bike collision at the Brinton avenue-Bradshaw street intersection.

Citizens in that area immediately drafted a petition with the view to preventing repetition of such tragedy by requesting the city council to install a 4-way stop at the intersection.

Undoubtedly, the petitioners are sincere in their desire to slow traffic on the heavily used thoroughfare. But, the problem seems more basic than this quick solution indicates.

* * *

The youth who died Saturday apparently ran a stopsign at the intersection, according to witnesses. Why? It's too late for more than conjecture.

A coroner's jury exonerated the car operator involved, marking the mishap, an "unavoidable accident." No matter, the driver probably never will be the same.

* * *

In the wake of death, Dixon police are conducting a vigorous campaign against lawless motoring on city streets, aimed primarily at speeders and reckless drivers.

The purpose of the crack-down is to protect lives, particularly those of our younger generation. Adults must accept responsibilities as motorists.

But, youthful cyclists also must carry their share of the traffic safety burden . . . in their own interest as well as that of the public.

* * *

Every parent allowing a child to ride a bike should be certain the child knows and obeys rules-of-the-road regarding safe-cycling.

Apparently that's not the case, as motorists will testify, in view of the seemingly irresponsible way countless youngsters cycle in Dixon, or anywhere else.

If parents, out of common sense, will not enforce safe and sane cycling by offspring, then it's up to civic authorities.

* * *

A number of answers are available, from the registration of bicycles with city police, to having all bikes licensed. Why?

The purpose is to place responsibility in the minds of youthful cyclists, enjoying the privilege of using public thoroughfares, much in the same manner responsibility is shouldered by the average motorist.

Licensing or registering bicycles should be to enforce safe riding habits, using legal pressure when common sense efforts in the home are lacking or fail.

* * *

Riders who indiscriminantly violate the law should have the privilege of cycling suspended until such time authorities feel the rider has sense enough to cycle properly.

In some Illinois communities, bikes are registered. But, before this is done, the bike must pass a safety inspection and the rider must demonstrate his ability to handle the bicycle.

Violations of safe-riding rules could be penalized by (1) revoking a license or (2) by cancelling a registration, both for specified periods of time, prohibiting cycling during these period.

Upon enactment of a city ordinance, anyone discovered riding without either registration or license, whatever the system, should be fined.

* * *

The value of the system not only imbeds responsibility in young minds, but also creates a foundation for future safety practices when a rider is old enough to drive a car.

Administration of the program could be handled either by city police of volunteer civic groups with delegated authority to supervise inspections and examinations.

G.W.H.

Redebaugh Takes Oath

FORMER LEE COUNTY SHERIFF CHARLES REDEBAUGH (right) takes the oath of office from R. G. Knight, Rockford, post office inspector, as new Dixon postmaster. Redebaugh assumes his new post today, replacing Rae A. Arnould (center) who resigned to devote his time to his insurance agency in Dixon. Redebaugh's resignation as sheriff went into effect midnight Wednesday with John Stouffer, former chief deputy, appointed sheriff to complete Redebaugh's unexpired term.

Unemployment Rate Easing Here

Dixon Area Labor Market 'More Stable,' Is Claim

ROCK FALLS—(Special)—The downward trend in manufacturing in the Sterling-Dixon area is easing, according to A. F. Heindel, manager of the Illinois State Employment Service office here.

Heindel said today he believes the labor market is becoming more stable after a decline in employment during the summer.

He estimated unemployment in the area is 800 including more than 300 women.

Heindel reported several companies have contacted him recently about the availability of a labor supply if they should decide to set up plants in the area. A New York attorney who called on Heindel said he represented a company interested in a site for a plant which would take 1,000 workers, one year to build, and would employ 4,000 workers.

The employment manager said he has been able to report favorably to all such inquiries.

The employment service's September report on labor market trends in the Sterling-Dixon area said while manufacturing employment declined, construction and other non-manufacturing activities remained at high levels. The area now has a labor surplus with competition among job seekers.

The report said all skilled mechanics in the construction industry are employed, and will be until cold weather curtails work. Seasonal demand for workers to do railroad repair work, corn-picking and other agricultural jobs remains high.

Show Declines

In the 60-day period ending Aug. 15 the electrical machinery, non-electrical machinery and primary metals industries showed declines in employment. Fabricated metal products were stable, and food processing, millwork and cement made slight employment gains.

Applications in the Rock Falls employment office showed surpluses of workers in almost all occupational groups except clerical and stenographic. About 55 per cent of the applicants are under 35 years of age and mostly in the semi-skilled or unskilled groups.

The service said the outlook for the next 60 to 90 days is, "manufacturing employment is expected to stabilize with the exception of the non-electrical machinery industry which may have a temporary decline due to inventory shutdown. Construction workers will swell the unemployed pool when the weather closes construction projects."

Rail Brotherhood Demand 30 Per Cent Wage Boost

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers representatives are presenting demands to the nation's railroads today for a 30 per cent wage boost.

The Switchmen's Union of North America, an AFL affiliate with about 20,000 members in yard service, mostly west of Chicago, presented demands to the carriers for a basic wage increase of 40 cents an hour. Present average hourly rates were not available.

Their other demands include extra pay for work on holidays, sick leave, shift differentials, an improved vacation plan and a health and welfare program.

A hint that the carriers would resist these demands vigorously came when Daniel P. Loomis, Chicago, chairman of the Association of Western Railways, termed them "exorbitant."

"They are so far out of line they are ridiculous," Loomis remarked in Chicago.

The four independent unions represent nearly a third of a million railroaders. Their contracts contain a clause preventing management or the unions from proposing any changes in wages or working conditions until today. New proposals became possible at 12:01 a.m. today.

Other Unions Act

And in the mails are demands for 37½-cent hourly boosts from three other big rail unions—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors.

Before any of the four unions could strike, a vote of the membership would be necessary.

President May Give America Official Account of H-Bomb

May Reveal How Island Disappeared

AEC Chairman Says Russians May Have Started Bomb First

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Americans — and Russians— may get from President Eisenhower the first official account of what happened when the United States shattered a Pacific island with a hydrogen explosion.

That possibility is suggested by Eisenhower's statement Wednesday that he is sorting out in his mind what he should say in a proposed frank public discussion of world tension and growing destructiveness of armament.

To present as part of that broad discussion a picture of the disaster that would come to all nations in an H-bomb war, the President may feel impelled to tell what the newest and most dreadful weapon in the arsenal can do—if used by either the United States or Russia.

Island Disappears

Personal letters written by men who witnessed an unprecedented explosion at Eniwetok last fall told of a whole island of the Pacific atoll disappearing in the blast.

Until Wednesday night the Atomic Eenergy Commission had not even conceded that an actual hydrogen blast occurred at Eniwetok. It had spoken guardedly of experiments "contributing to thermonuclear" research.

But in an address Wednesday night at New York, AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss referred to the test of a "thermonuclear device." In the language of atomic experts a "device" can produce all the power and other features of an actual weapon. The only difference is that it is encumbered and festooned with recording instruments and is not necessarily fitted into the ballistics—perfect container of a bomb or projectile.

Ominous News

Russia has said—and the United States has confirmed—that the Soviets succeed in producing a hydrogen explosion. To this Strauss added the ominous word that he believes the Soviet Union started development of the hydrogen bomb some time before the United States. He blamed espionage and "treason" for the ability of the Russians to produce a hydrogen blast within nine months after the United States.

Involved also in Eisenhower's problem of what to say about Russia and the hydrogen bomb are the questions of air power, continental defense and the impact on the nation's military budget.

If even one Soviet plane with one hydrogen bomb got through the air defense system, a big American city could be vaporized. And, say United Air Force officials, the money required to build a defense system even approaching 100 per cent effectiveness would bankrupt any nation—and even then wouldn't provide absolute defense.

Still another perplexity for the President is civilian defense. The "Weapons Effect Handbook" used by all civilian defense agencies now is utterly outmoded by advent of the H-bomb.

SURVIVES RARE OPERATION—Doctors in Chicago said a rare operation, one they called the first of its kind, saved the life of Colleen Gale Johnson shown sleeping peacefully in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Charles Johnson, at American hospital, in Chicago. Colleen was born Sept. 22. Doctors found that her pancreas was wrapped tightly around the duodenum which leads from the stomach into the intestines. Dr. Paul M. Egel, hospital surgeon, said examination showed the baby would die unless corrective surgery. He operated on the child when she was two days old. Dr. Max Thorek, head of the hospital, said Colleen's operation was the first successful one of its kind. (AP Wirephoto)

Dixon Lumber Project Begins

Walnut Trees on Park Board's Island Felled

A minor logging operation, within sight of the Dixon downtown business district, was continuing today.

Huge walnut trees were being felled on the large island upstream from the Public Service Co. hydroelectric plant on the Rock river by the Helle Lumber Co., Oregon. The lumber is designated for an Indiana firm.

Park board officials, who control the island by reason of a lease arrangement with the Public Service Co., explained today that it was a "planned" operation designed to provide additional revenue for the park district.

Alfred Nichols, park board member, said that the operation would yield about $4,000 this year with the prospect of more to come.

Refuse to Talk

After several park board members refused to talk about the project, Nichols promptly downed rumors that the island would be "denuded" of trees.

"It's a planned program," Nichols said. "The project has been gone over thoroughly with the park board's forestry consultant and we are removing approximately 120 of the 600 or 700 walnut trees now on the island."

Nichols said that the trees selected for felling consisted of those that have reached maturity and others that have been struck by lightning.

"The public won't be able to detect the difference," Nichols said.

His explanation came on the heels of several inquiries and complaints directed to the Evening Telegraph.

He said that the park board also took the action to prevent overcrowding of the smaller trees. By allowing the other walnut trees to grow, Nichols said that the park board could anticipate more income from the sale of the timber.

Planned Future

He emphasized, however, that future operations would be "planned" and that nowise would the valuable trees be removed without consideration for the beauty of the area.

Most of the trees selected for removal this year average 20 inches or more in diameter. Some of them reached the height of 60 feet, Nichols said.

He added that the island had been gone over thoroughly by the park board's consultant and that the trees to be removed were carefully marked.

What yearly income could be expected from the lumbering operation cannot be determined now, Nichols said.

"It may be that we will have to wait three or four years before an annual cutting rate can be established."

One thing was certain, the park district board had tapped an interesting source of revenue through its "Operation Timber."

Troops Kill PW During Protest Riot

Five Anti-Commies Hurt in Action in Prisoner Hospital

PANMUNJOM (AP) — One anti-Communist North Korean war prisoner was killed and five were wounded today when Indian guards opened fire during a screaming, rock-throwing demonstration in a compound and hospital, the Indian command announced tonight.

The U.N. command, which announced the incident first, said six prisoners were wounded.

An Indian spokesman said several Indian officers and enlisted men were injured by rocks.

Hurl Stones

The Indian command said about 500 North Koreans in custody of the neutral nations repatriation commission hurled stones and tried to scale a barbed wire fence while demonstrating against a visit by Polish and Czech commission members.

"When the situation grew so serious that the local commander thought the lives of the Indian troops and NNRC members were threatened, he ordered his guards to fire single shots," said Brig. Gen. V. M. Kaul.

"They fired five or six single shots to begin with. A total of 12 rounds were fired, all single shots."

Disturbances

Kaul said patients in the hospital "created disturbances" as five doctors from the commission entered for an inspection tour.

"Then some POWs in the nearby compound began to shout, throw stones and scale the barbed wire . . . ," Kaul said.

"If a mass escape had taken place our troops might have been overrun," he added.

Second in Week

An Allied spokesman said earlier the demonstration began in the hospital.

The demonstration was the second by anti-Communist prisoners within a week. Chinese POWs seized an Indian major and held him hostage 1½ hours last Friday to protest the return of a Chinese captive to the Communists.

The repatriation commission, meanwhile, put the finishing touches on an answer to a U. N. command protest that it distributed an allegedly Communist-inspired letter to anti-Red POWs Saturday.

An Indian spokesman said the first draft of the letter—rejected by the commission—was somehow distributed to the POWs instead of a second approved version.

The U. N. command said the letter was plainly pro-Communist and clearly emphasized that balky prisoners should return home rather than make a "free choice."

Four More Speeders Arrested

Four more names were added to arrests made Wednesday by Dixon police currently conducting a "crack-down" on traffic violations in Dixon.

They are Grace Churoff, 328 Central pl.; Henry Moll, Rt. 3, Dixon; Mrs. Maria Bay, 1042 E. River st., and T. Volpendesto, Oaklawn, Ill.

Three of the four arrests were for speeding. Moll paid a fine for running a stop-sign.

Stoppage Paralyzes Shipping

Ike Asks Court Order Stopping Strike That Imperils the Nation

NEW YORK (AP)—A multi-million dollar longshoremen's strike today paralyzed East coast ports, and within hours President Eisenhower invoked Taft-Hartley law cooling off provisions in an effort to halt it.

Mechanics of invoking the law made it unlikely it could take effect before next week.

Railroad officials in a move to prevent goods from piling up here, ordered an embargo on railroad freight destined for the New York waterfront for shipment.

Imperils Welfare

Eisenhower declared the strike imperils the nation's welfare and appointed a three-man board of inquiry headed by David L. Cole, former director of the Federal Conciliation and Mediation Service.

Eisenhower, in an executive order, directed the board to report to him by midnight Oct. 5.

These are preliminary steps to seeking from the courts an order to stop the strike.

Court Injunction

Once the President receives the board's report, he can direct the Justice Department to ask a court injunction to halt the strike for 80 days while attempts are made to reach an agreement.

The President's executive order said that the strike, which began early today, "will imperil the national health and safety" if permitted to continue.

On the strike scene, a strike leader said, "The ports are tied up completely from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va."

"Nothing is loading."

Two Dock

Two huge liners managed to dock in New York despite the work stoppage that began at midnight.

The 51,840-ton French liner Liberte, 936 feet long, berthed with the guidance of one of her motor lifeboards. The 683-foot American liner Constitution, a 28,500 tonner, was aided by two motor launches in docking.

Tugboat crews as well as longshoremen were idle.

Ships Flee

Many ships fled port before the strike deadline.

Sixty-eight vessels, among them the liners United States and Queen Elizabeth, churned out of New York harbor Wednesday like a wartime convoy. About 25 or 30 ships ordinarily sail from here in one day.

Pickets patroled outside major piers at the 8 a.m. "shape-up," or going to work hour, but some disbanded later when it became apparent the longshoremen did not intend to work.

At the usually bustling Hudson River piers, only small picketing teams gave outward evidence that the strike was on.

No Violence

There were no reports of violence despite inter-union rivalry for control of the waterfront.

The strike over a wage contract was called by the International Longshoremen's Assn., recently ousted by the American Federation of Labor for failure to rid itself of racketeering elements. Efforts of the AFL to bring the discredited ILA members into a new union inspired fears of possible violence.

Wednesday night on the vast New York waterfront, longshoremen worked at fever pitch to get several dozen ships loaded and out of the world's largest port before the strike deadline of midnight.

Cargo for American armed forces abroad will not be affected.

Weather

Fair and warmer tonight and Friday. Low tonight 51. High Friday 90. Low Friday night 59.

	Temperature	Wind
Noon (Wed.)	76	NE
4 p.m.	76	NE
8 p.m.	56	C
Midnight	50	C
4 a.m.	45	C
8 a.m.	54	NE
Noon (Thurs.)	80	SE

Sunrise 5:52 a.m. Sunset 5:37 p.m.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
DODGERS	0	0	0	2	0	0						
YANKEES	1	0	0	0	0							

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Johns Walgreen Agency Drug Store

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GET 2 FOR 1c MORE

Reg. 5c "LUXURY" FRUIT DROPS OR MINTS 2 rolls for 6c
Choose from TEN delicious flavors.

Regular 89c Value "WHITE PINE" Tar & Creosote 2 8-ounce bottles 90c
For the relief of coughs.

Regular 59c "W-A" Heavy White Mineral Oil 2 16-oz. bottles 60c
Odorless & tasteless.

Twice as Much for 1c More

1 Extra Penny Buys You Plenty

4 BIG DAYS ONE CENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SALE

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS 1c
You buy one item at its REGULAR EVERYDAY SELLING PRICE . . add a penny to get TWO!

Add 1c . . Get TWO!
• Cleaner Teeth • Fresher Breath • No-stain
Walgreen's Clean-Green CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE
Regular 49c Size
2 GIANT TUBES 50c

FREE! SHOPPING BAG
With any purchase during this Sale.

Now You Save 97c
98c Perfection Hand Cream
Large 9-oz. 2 FOR 99c
Lanolized, fragrant

1 Extra for 1c
69c Oriis Mouth Wash
Pint bottle 2 FOR 70c
Antiseptic action.

It's Walgreen's Chlorophyll Mouth Wash
Reg. 57c
2 12-oz. size 58c

Heavy Refined MINOYL Mineral Oil
Reg. 63c
2 pints for 64c

Add 1c . . Save $3.97!
• 11 Vitamins! • 11 Minerals!
AYTINAL MULTIPLE VITAMINS With MINERALS and Vitamin B-12
Reg. $3.98 Bottle 100. 2 for 3.99
— $1.98 Aytinal Jr. —
Child's Dose Bottle 100 2 for 1.99

Walgreen's Ammoniated Tooth Paste
Reg. 43c
2 2¾-oz. tubes 44c

Reg. 59c "Keller's" ANTIBIOTIC Throat Lozenges
2 bottles of 12 60c
Soothing relief.

6 Chic Shades: Leon Laraine Face Powder
Reg. $1.00
2 boxes for 1.01

Potent Olafsen BAYTOL B Complex
Reg. $2.39
2 bottles of 100 2.40

Add 1c . . Get 2!
Perfect for Baby! OLAFSEN'S OLEUM PERCOMORPHUM
Concentrated drops—extra rich in vitamins A and D. 50 cc.
Regular $2.98
2 for 2.99

98c TIDY SPRAY DEODORANT. 3¼-ounce bottle.. 2 for 99c
$1.39 Cod Liver Oil OLAFSEN'S. Fine quality. Pint.... 2 for 1.40
69c THURETS LAXATIVE, Chocolate coated. 150's. 2 for 70c

FORMULA 20 Cream Shampoo
Reg 89c! 2 4-oz. jars 90c
$1.49, 9-oz. jar, 2/1.50

Not In Our 1c Sale but TERRIFIC BARGAINS

BUY 2 and SAVE

SAVE NOW

Get 2—Save $2.98!
OLA-BERON-12
With Liver, Iron, Copper and 10 vitamins, including 3 mcgs. of amazing energy-building . . .
CRYSTALLINE B-12
Reg. $5.98 Bottle 100... 2 for 8.98

PERFECTION COLD CREAM
Save 69c!
Reg. 89c 2 8-oz. jars 1.09

33c ASPIRIN CHILDREN'S bottle of 50 . . . . . 2 FOR 39c
89c Formula 20 For loose dandruff . . . 2 FOR 98c
49c Rubbing Alcohol Walgreen's pint . . . . 2 FOR 59c

Reg. 43c ea. Walgreen's Dental Cream 3¼-oz. tubes 2 for 49c

Lather or Brushless PO-DO Brand Shave Cream with Lanolin 2 for 59c

Color Toned LIPSTICK "SARDI" brand . . . . . 2 FOR 1.50

49c Brewers Yeast 100 tablets . 2 FOR 69c
89c Anefrin APC Antihistamine 25 tablets . . . . . 2 FOR 99c
49c Shave Lotion PO-DO 5-oz. . . . . 2 FOR 59c
79c Stick Deodorant "Tidy" with Chlorophyll 2 FOR 98c

AYTINAL!
Get 11 Vitamins in 1 Capsule!
OLAFSEN Multiple Vitamins Now with B-12 Added!
Reg. $2.79 Bottle 100 . 2 for 3.29

OLAVITE Therapeutic Vitamins CAPSULES
Save $2.89
Reg. $4.89 bottle of 50 2 FOR 6.89

Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax on Toiletries

POCKET COMBS 2 FOR 6c
HARD RUBBER, REGULARLY 5c . . . . . .

CAMPHORATED OIL 2 FOR 40c
3-OZ. BOTTLE, REGULARLY 39c . . . . . .

27" SHOE LACES 2 FOR 6c
BLACK OR BROWN, REGULARLY 5c . . . . . .

SUPPOSITORIES 2 FOR 38c
GLYCERINE. INFANT OR ADULT, REG. 37c . . . . . .

GLYCERINE AND 2 FOR 40c
ROSEWATER. 4-OZ., REGULARLY 39c . . . . . .

1c Buys 1 More!
49c Walgreen's ASPIRIN
5 grain. Bottle of 100.
2 for 50c
79c Bottle of 200 2 for 80c

43c TOOTH POWDER Walgreen's Ammoniated. 3-oz. tin 2 for 44c
89c FORMULA 20 Shampoo w Egg. 8-oz. Bottle.. 2 for 90c
45c PEROXIDE Fine quality antiseptic. Pint.... 2 for 46c
29c Sodamint Eases stomach upset. 100 tablets 2 for 30c
49c BISMADINE Alkalizer tablets. Bottle of 100.. 2 for 50c
45c Milk Magnesia Walgreen tablets. Bottle of 100.. 2 for 46c

Not in Our 1c Sale, But:

Super Values!

"Shorelawn" Package STATIONERY
Regularly 12c each . . . . . 2 for 16c
Your choice of paper, tablets or envelopes in first quality linen finish.

27c TOOTH BRUSH Sterident . . . . . 2 FOR 39c
19c NAIL CLIPPER Miniclip . . . . . 2 FOR 26c
15c SHOE BUFFER Sheepswool . . . . 2 FOR 24c

Reg. 10c Luxury CHLOROPHYLL MINTS & GUM 2 for 16c

Nylon Bristles Lucite Back HAIR BRUSH 2 for 51c

2-Quart Tyson HOT WATER BOTTLES 2 for 2.39

Choice of Color PLASTIC TUMBLERS 2 for 16c

Smooth-Writing FOUNTAIN PENS 2 for 51c

49c COLD CAPSULES 2 FOR 50c box 25 — ONE CENT SALE

69c 'Babykof' Syrup 2 FOR 70c 4-ounce — ONE CENT SALE

59c LACTO BISMADINE 2 FOR 60c 6-ounce — ONE CENT SALE

69c Valentine Hair Tone 2 FOR 70c 6-ounce — ONE CENT SALE

89c Antibiotic Nasal Drops 2 FOR 90c 1-ounce — ONE CENT SALE

59c Keller's MOUTH WASH 2 FOR 60c PINTS — ONE CENT SALE

39c MILK OF MAGNESIA 2 FOR 40c PINTS — ONE CENT SALE

59c Formula 20 LIQUID SHAMPOO 2 FOR 60c 6-ounce — ONE CENT SALE

89c SARDI'S PINK ROSE LOTION 2 FOR 90c 6-ounce — ONE CENT SALE

49 "OCTINE" EYE DROPS 2 FOR 50c ½-ounce — ONE CENT SALE

79c DOLPH LINIMENT 2 FOR 80c 4-ounce — ONE CENT SALE

$1.00 CELENATE Athlete's Foot OINTMENT 2 FOR 1.01 Glide — ONE CENT SALE

$1.19 TANNETTE POWDER 2 FOR 1.20 12-ounce — ONE CENT SALE

89c Campho-Lyptus COUGH SYRUP 2 FOR 90c 8-ounce — ONE CENT SALE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Parcel Post, Phone Rates Given Boost

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rates went up today for making long distance telephone calls across state lines and for mailing packages by parcel post. The increases will cost Americans as estimated 218 million dollars a year.

An average 8 per cent advance in interstate long distance phone tolls became effective with the sanction late Wednesday of the Federal Communications Commission. The hikes, effective throughout the Bell system, will add about 65 million dollars a year to charges for the service.

Parcel post rates went up an average of 35 per cent, or an estimated 153 millions annually. The advance was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission last June.

The Morning After . . .

By "FRIDAY"

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE HIGH TEN

Gene Krahenbuhl	191
Larry McMillion	179
Bob Fogelsong	178
Glen Hinrichs	176
Bob Fleskes	175
Ken Detweiler	174
Eldred Dresden	172
Doug Lloyd	172
Barney Marshall	171
Roger Anderson	167
Earl Kelchner	167

THURSDAY MEN'S HIGH TEN

Bus Carlson	185
John Hyland	173
Art Torti	173
Garland Knigge	173
Waddy Wadsworth	173
Chub Knudsen	170
Bill Hippert	167
Clarence Morris	167
John Harney	167
Armand Bushman	166

In the Classic league James Billiards won three and took a one-point lead with 12-4. Quality Cleaners won four to hold second with 11-5. High bowlers were Melvins, Ed Worley, 543, Hill Bros., Ned Sack, 567; Lawton Dairy, Al Clayton, 562; Chapel Hill 2, Cleil Weidman, 577; Elks, Waddy Wadsworth, 513; Arnould Insurance, Walt Klein, 534; James Billiards, Bob Fleskes, 525; Cooks Flowers, Harry Cook, 465; Dixon Hatchery, Bus Carlson, 579; H. A. Roe, Don Raymond, 469; Chapel Hill 1, Orville Hoyle, 545; Valle Clothiers, Bob Fogelsong, 532; Chauffeurs Local, Russ Shuck, 562; Considine Chevies, Art Torti, 529; Boynton-Richards, Howard Hahn, 540; Quality Cleaners, Fred Spinden, 574.

Bus Carlson had the high series of the night with 579 and high games were Ned Sack 214, Al Clayton 203, Jim Burke 206, Don Beane 214, Ralph Musser 204 Roger Anderson 200, Cleil Weidman 225, Bus Carlson 234, Al Vorhis 222, Mel Brucker 200, Orville Hoyle 200, Russ Shuck 202, Fred Spinden 208.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
James Billiards	12	4
Quality Cleaners	11	5
Dixon Elks	10	6
Arnould Insurance	10	6
Chapel Hill 2	9½	6½
Considine Chevies	9	7
Chauffeurs Local	9	7
Hill Bros.	9	7
Melvins	7	9
Valle Clothiers	7	9
Lawton Dairy	7	9
Chapel Hill 2	7	9
Dixon Hatchery	7	9
Cooks Flowers	5½	10½
Boynton-Richards	5	11
H. A. Roe Co.	3	13

High Ind. game—George Weigle	264
High Ind. series—Rae Arnould	638
High team game—Boynton-Richards	1036
High team series—Melvins	3005

In the Lanes Ladies league R. & S. Shoes won four and took a three-point lead with 14-2. High bowlers were Hollywood Shop, Eva Schulte, 443; Walter Knacks, Lorraine Shoemaker, 491; Raynorette, Mary Jane Ellis, Treins, Dode McClanahan, 450; Farateretes, Lola Rolando, 416; Lincoln Lanes, Alice Hill, 419; Lawton Dairy, Helen McIntyre, 358; New Bridge Inn, Phyllis Carson, 488; Boyd Casket Co., C. Shuck, 415; R. & S. Shoes, Martha Halstenberg, 471.

Lorraine Shoemaker had the high series of the night with 491 and high games were Dode McClanahan 176, Phyllis Carson 175, Jane Fischer 182, Mimi Bieschke 170, Martha Halstenberg 174, Lorraine Shoemaker 182, 173.

LINCOLN LANES LADIES LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
R. & S. Shoes	14	2
New Bridge Inn	11	5
Lincoln Lanes	10	6
Lawton Dairy	9	7
Farateretes	7	9
Treins	7	9
Hollywood Shop	7	9
Walter Knack	6	10
Raynorettes	6	10
Boyd Casket	3	13

High Ind. game—Jane Fischer	205
High Ind series—Jane Fischer	552
High team game—Walter Knacks	916
High team series—New Bridge Inn	2611

In the Freeman Girls league Sportsman Tap won three and hold a one-point lead with 12-4. High bowlers were Sportsman, Lois Krug, 502; Loafers, Louise Johnson, 357; Gerdes Real Estate, Joan Bryant, 423; Baya Grocery, B. Shoemaker, 413; Watch Repairers, Ruth Ramsey, 375; USF&G, Ruth Marshall, 425; Cut Sole, Bernice Ridlbauer 411; Cradles, Phyllis Mossey, 434; Corn Belt Chix, Edith Davis, 433; Cutters, Audrey Bruce, 437.

Lois Krug had the high series of the night with 502 and high games were Mae Hobbs 181, Eileen Hobbs 174, Lois Krug 176 Darlene Morris 177.

FREEMAN GIRLS LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Sportsmans Tap	12	4
USF & G	11	5
Cutters	10	6
Gerdes Real Estate	9	7
Watch Repairers	8	8
Cradles	8	8
Corn Belt Chix	7	9
Baya Grocery	7	9
Cut Sole	5	11
Loafers	2	14

High Ind. game—Phillis Taber	192
High Ind. series—Irene Thomas	556
High team game—Gerdes Real Estate	840
High team series—Cutters	2592

In the Wednesday Afternoon Ladies league Dougs Three Deuces won three and hold a one-point lead with 6-2. High bowlers were Studebaker Sales, Lorraine Joynt, 506; Dougas 3 Deuces, Alice Finch, 511; Shomaker Coal, Bertie Burke, 456; Wilson Insurance, Dorothy Johnson, 401; Owls, Esther Hintz, 415; Zephyr Gas, Marion Campbell, 428.

Alice Finch had the high series of the afternoon with 511 and high games were Beverly Anderson 171, Adeline Myers 190, Lorraine Joynt 182, 171, Minette Meinke 172, Alice Finch 184, 176.

WOMAN'S AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Dougs 3 Deuces	6	2
Orioles	5	3
Studebaker Sales	4	4
Shomaker Coal	4	4
Wilson Insurance	2½	5½
Zephyr Gas	2½	5½

High Ind. game—Marion Campbell	202
High Ind. series—Alice Finch	511
High team game—Zephyr Gas	897
High team series—Dougs 3 Deuces	2535

Safety Valve Jams, Here's What Happened

ATLANTA — (AP) — A butterbean clogged the safety valve of Mrs. Ethel Ray's steam pressure cooker Wednesday and here's what happened:

The cooker exploded and blew the lid through the kitchen ceiling.

The hot water heater, 12 feet from the stove, hopped off its moorings. Bottles on a shelf flew in all directions.

Flames in the gas stove flared six feet high.

Food was sprayed all over the newly painted kitchen walls.

A stove leg punched a hole in the floor.

Mrs. Ray was hurled to the floor on her face. She was later treated for bruises.

First Real Test of GOP Due in 1954

By DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The year 1954 shapes up as the first real test of the Republican administration and President Eisenhower's personal strength as the nation's chief executive.

The Republicans, most of them concede, got off to a slow start toward carrying out their campaign promises of 1952. Whether this has meant any loss of voter confidence is a subject for partisan debate.

Pro-Arguments

Those who take a sympathetic view toward the administration argue:

The Republicans couldn't reasonably be expected overnight to shift the direction of government and switch or strengthen policies which had been 20 years under Democratic management. Newcomers had to have time to familiarize themselves with their jobs. Studies had to be made of the problems at hand before intelligent decisions could be reached. A working arrangement had to be set up between the White House and Congress.

Time Running Out

Time is running out on this period of adjustment. Final decisions must be made on legislation dealing with defenses, taxes, farm price supports, housing, social security, labor-management relations and other touchy problems.

As a five-star general, Eisenhower achieved wonders in World War II with his knack of persuading people to compromise their conflicting views for the common cause. Also as a five-star general he could order, when necessary, that a workable agreement be produced.

Eisenhower has tried to use this same technique of persuasion in the White House. But persuasion has its limits when there is no authority to order agreements. In cases of violent conflict it seems inevitable that Eisenhower will have to assert a bold personal leadership if he wishes to develop his program as he wants it developed.

Interloping Pigeon

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — A pigeon made a recent county commission meeting one for the birds.

The careless pigeon attempted to alight on the roof and fell down the chimney, emerging in the county commission's meeting room.

The session was recessed while Chairman Harry Kichter chased it down and took it outside to freedom.

"I hope it was a dove of peace," commented the chairman.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

Editorials

American Ingenuity Solves Difficult Iron Ore Problem

While World War II was still on, a prominent steel executive said: "This is the last war that will be fought off the Mesabi." He meant that stocks of high grade iron ore on the Mesabi Range in Minnesota, the country's main supply source, were beginning to run low.

Soon after the war, the steel industry acknowledged that this dark forecast was accurate. American companies explored the globe for new deposits. Important discoveries led to development of foreign resources in Labrador, Liberia and Venezuela.

But the total potential in these finds could satisfy only a fair proportion of the nation's peacetime needs, let alone its wartime demand. Furthermore, their development meant placing big new mills at water's edge along the eastern seaboard, plus heavy outlay in ocean-going vessels, dock equipment and the like.

Worst of all, reliance on these sources meant exposing our iron-ore lifeline to the marauding of enemy submarines in wartime. The risk was great.

* * *

Consequently, steel and ore firms gave major attention to the only evident alternative—development of American sources of low-grade iron. Heretofore these had been largely ignored, for the simple reasons that high-grade ores were plentiful and the cost of getting out the low-grade stuff was virtually prohibitive.

But in upper Minnesota and Michigan this material, contained in stubborn rock called taconite, lay beneath the ground in great abundance. In fact, these billions of tons of iron-bearing rock represented the "mother lode" from which the softer, higher-grade ores of present use had been evolved.

If only a practical and economical way could be found to extract this rock and prepare it for the mill, then the industry would be assured of raw material for a long time to come, and the nation's security would be much enhanced.

The first experiments were not too promising. Just drilling this tough rock was a frustrating task. It was found that even trucks and railroad cars would not last long unless specially protected against it.

* * *

Gradually, however, progress began to show. A complicated series of processes was developed. A new machine called a "jet piercer" bored through the rock effectively. Thereafter the rock was blasted and hauled away to new plants where it could be crushed and ground to the fineness of flour, the ore separated magnetically from the useless rock, and the iron powder then lumped into pellets for shipment to mills.

According to the magazine Steelways, the industry's pace in this field has quickened measurably since the first pilot plant, with a capacity of 200,000 tons of pellets a year, started operating in mid-1948. Today one firm is either operating or building plants whose capacity may reach 10 million tons annually. The original experimenting company plans another plant to produce 10.5 million tons. Others are getting under way with small goals.

Together, these taconite plants, existing or planned, could turn out perhaps a fifth of the country's present yearly needs in iron ore. This is indeed progress. And it is a tribute, once more, to American resourcefulness and ingenuity in the face of difficult industrial problems.

The MATURE PARENT

Here's Why a Child Needs Loyalty to Principles First

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Some weeks ago, this column discussed the problem of a child's "divided loyalty" to his divorced parents. A reader is incensed by my advice that the child be released from the obligation of loyalty to them.

She thinks it's outrageous that I urged he be trained in loyalty to principles, instead of people. "Is this child not to honor his parents?" she asks.

We do not honor on order. We do not love by command. Both honor and love have to be earned.

Nor do I think that we can be genuinely loyal to anyone unless we are first loyal to principles.

If Billy, for example, has been taught to give his first loyalty to truthfulness, he inevitably becomes loyal to us When we're flurried by the laundryman's knock at the door, we say to Billy, "Tell him I'm not in, dear."

Trained in first loyalty to truthfulness, Billy stares at us and asks, "Why do you lie, mother?" We stare back at the small son who is forcing us to consider our behavior. We realize the weakness of our position.

If we are a thoughtful person, we realize that our impulse to lie was the impulse to evade an admission of carelessness to the lanudryman. We go out to him and say, "I forgot to get a new checkbook at the bank yesterday, so I cannot pay you today."

That is good for our soul as well as for Billy's

But if Billy believes he must be more loyal to Mother than to truthfulness, he dares not ask us why we lie. In confusion, he has to wonder about it by himself. Some of his trust in truthfulness is lost. One day he breaks our Limoges ash tray.

As he has seen us evade a possible loss of the laundryman's approval by telling a lie, he evades a possible loss of our approval by telling one himself. He denies that he broke the ash tray.

And as we know he did, just as he knew we were in when we said we were out, we begin to lose trust in Billy as he has begun to lose it in us.

In a confused situation like parents' divorce, a child's training in first loyalty to a principle, like truthfulness is an asset to everyone. It enables him to express his true thoughts and feelings about what has occurred without fear of being misunderstood or reproved.

It gives us the insight we need into the kinds of struggles going on in him, so that in helping him with them, we come closer to him than we could if a sense of personal loyalty kept him silent.

Without first loyalty to principles, human relationships can turn into Bluebeards' castles, full of mystery, doubt and suspicion. Neither love nor honor can survive in such an atmosphere.

Questions and Answers

Q—Do the people of Greenland vote?

A—Yes, as of this year.

* * *

Q—At what age does an oak tree bear acorns?

A—Usually not until 20.

* * *

Q—Why was the name centaur given to a mythical creature believed to be half man and half horse?

A—An explanation for the centaur myth may be that the early Greeks, who knew nothing of horseback riding, saw a rider come out of Thessaly and though the man was part of the horse.

* * *

Q—Does the giraffe have an unusual number of neckbones?

A—No, it has the usual seven.

* * *

Q—What was the purchase price per acre for the Louisiana Territory?

A—Two and one-half cents.

* * *

Q—When were camels imported into this country as a transportation experiment?

A—In 1856.

* * *

Q—In what country is the per capita meat consumption highest?

A—Argentina. Ranking next are New Zealand and Australia.

* * *

Q—Who was the first child born in the White House?

A—James Madison Randolph, grandson of President Jefferson.

* * *

Q—Why is a pleasure boat called a yacht?

A—Its name comes from a pleasure craft which was given to King Charles II of England by the Dutch. This Dutch vessel was known in the lowlands as a jot, jacht, pronounced "yaht."

* * *

Q—How many bones are there in a human hand?

A—There are 27 bones.

Robert A. Peary, unfurled five flags on his first trip to the North Pole—that of Delta Kappa Epsilon, his college fraternity; that of the Navy League; a "World's Ensign of Liberty and Peace"; a U. S. flag and what he described as a "Red Cross flag," a white maltese cross on a red background.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Single copy, 6 cents.

Westbrook Pegler

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Jimmy Petrillo, a dictator with no authority from any political division of our nation, nor even from his own abject subjects, has announced that, in collusion with a British unioneer, he has decideed to continue to exclude British musicians from the United States. The British unioneer will exclude Americans from Britain. This deal will prevent British players from performing for hire in this country and that will be a flagrant usurpation of the power of Congresss set forth in the first article of our Constitution which says: "Congress shall have power to regulate commerce with foreign nations."

The British unioneer is Arthur Radcliff, general secretary of the appropriate union over there, which is equally destitute of authority from the British parliament to set up barriers to prevent foreigners from working in the United Kingdom. The British laws are not the same as ours but their purport is about the same. Nevertheless, in a comparable case a few years ago, coal miners in Wales tried to exclude workers from Italy whose enthusiasm for doubleshifts so that they could earn money to feed their families back home was described in amazement by an English journalist who saw them toiling while the British union miners loafed.

Westbrook Pegler

American workers paid income taxes to export coal from Norfolk to England to make up the deficiency. As insult upon injury, we also paid, as consumers, a tribute of 40 cents a ton to John L. Lewis' "welfare" fund, which is absolutely under his hand to do with as he will. The entire cost of this coal, mined here by American labor and exported to Britain for the sole reason that Welsh miners refused to work, was borne by the American people through our income taxes. The experiment with Italian miners in Wales failed because, among other reasons, the Italians in their brief leisure has enterprise enough to appeal pleasantly to Welsh village girls.

Petrillo had just returned from the convention of the so-called International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in Stockholm, which is an extension of the A. F. of L. and particularly of David Dubinskys' frontiers into foreign lands. This confederation is a socialistic internationale operating in the manner of the Moscow Communist Internationale. There is no recognized demarcation between the Socialism of the A. F. of L.-Dubinsky empire and the Communism of the Muscovites. Indeed, Dubinsky's two principal political agents, Jay Lovestone and Irving Brown, are Red Communists who advocated bloody revolution in the United States and have never recanted although some of their disciples in the Eisenhower administration claim that they did so.

Petrillo is a blatant, vulgar tyrant of the union rackets whose achievements include a disappearance described as an abduction and a "ransom" of $50,000 paid by his subjects by his personal decision. He may not have been abducted at all and his subjects never were told who got the money. He also "permitted" the same subjects, confined to his original Chicago jurisdiction, to give him a furnished house, complete with bar, of an estimated value of $50,000. The internal revenue held this to be taxable income and claimed $26,000 as tax, interest and penalty.

At any given time the proportion of Jimmy's subjects who are employed in the many phases of the music racket is not more than one in five. Most of the "members" are occasional performers who work as barbers, soda-men, schoolteachers and so forth but play in taverns or for dances of clubs when they can get engagements. They have absolutely no voice in the union and the official publications of both locals and the international are couched in threatening terms. The musicians are forever being warned that the maze of regulations adopted by Petrillo and his associate bosses forbid them to do things which the Constitution and laws of the nation and states permit them to do, under pain of confiscation of their money and banishment from the trade. The Miami local charges all visiting musicians $1 a month for "insurance." New members over 50 years are excluded from the group policy but have to pay just the same.

About the same time that Petrillo was blandly announcing that he had decided not to let British musicians come here to perform, Stan Kenton, an American with his own orchestra, was barred out by the British union. Many Britons desired to hear his concerts so a number of them chartered planes to fly to Dublin for his engagement there. Thus the British musicians gained nothing and Britain lost some commerce to Ireland.

This mutually exclusive arrangement has been in effect for years by decree and agreement of the American and British unions, without the slightest deference to public law or authority. Petrillo said he had favored an open door both ways but that Radcliff insisted on restrictions whereat the two of them went back to the status quo.

In either country the musicians' union could picket the docks or airports to embarrass visiting musicians, but the actual method of restricting such commerce with a foreign nation here would be a boycott against any assembly hall offering such visitors a theater.

The music under Petrillo's jurisdiction is nonessential but the parasitic nature and the effrontery of American unionism are no better exemplified in any other field. President Eisenhower and his court have paid polite acknowledgments to the Communists Lovestone and Brown and Ike sent vice-president Nixon to grovel at the high consistory of the A. F. of L. in St. Louis.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

Some of the modern dances are wonderful excuses for reformers' jaws.

* * *

Every year an attempt is made to stop world series betting—but the best bet is that they'll never succeed.

* * *

Light ruins dandelion wine, says a writer. When you make it, keep

it dark—and it will last longer.

* * *

It is estimated that alarm clocks have added about 500 words to our language.

* * *

You can do about everything with electricity but pay the bills for it.

What's Right?

A friend of yours has come to town, and is staying with a couple you know only slightly. Of course you want to entertain your old friend, but be sure to include the visitor's hosts in the invitation. The out-of-towner is their guest, not yours

Guest "kidnaping" is high on the list of social "must nots."

You plan to invite someone to midday dinner, and expect the person to spend the rest of the day with your family. Don't assume your mealtime guest will stay for the day. Make your intention clear in the invitation.

Very few of your friends are apt to be mind readers.

State Checking Tax Records of Auto Dealers

CHICAGO (AP)— Illinois Revenue department auditors are poring over the books of Chicago used car lots checking on their boss' estimate the dealers have failed to pay between one and three million dollars of sales tax in the last three years.

Richard J. Lyons, Illinois revenue director, said about 100 of his agents also were directed to investigate rumors that some state tax men had offered certain dealers tax reductions in return for "favors."

After the auditors comb the records of some 600 used car dealers, Lyons said, they'll go to work on records of night clubs, saloons and liquor stores.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Exclusively Yours: Danny Thomas' Wailing Syrian was part of his night-club act, but it wasn't an act when he wailed about the rigors of live television and bowed off the home screens almost two years ago.

Now he returns to video Sept. 29 (ABC-TV) with an on-film show as the head of a new TV family and it's a beaming instead of a wailing Thomas.

Filmed like "I Love Lucy," Danny's new show, "Make Room for Daddy," makes room for ALL of Danny Thomas. As Directr Sheldon Leonard explains it:

"We're using all of Danny's qualities—his warmth and sentimentality—as well as his talents."

Like Lucy, Danny will have an audience behind the cameras and even a veteran movie-maker like Lou Edleman, who is producing the show after 21 years at Warner Bros., admits that a comedian like Thomas needs an audience—"You lose 70 per cent of Danny's vitality, personality and drive without an audience."

About the show Lou predicts: "It's been a long time since Hollywood has gone in for family films like the Andy Hardy and Jones Family series. Danny is a star but he's also a family man. Ours is a family show."

Jean Hagen plays Danny's wife in the series, with teen-aged Sherry Jackson as his daughter, six-year-old Rusty Hamer as his son and night-club's Ben Lessy as his pal.

About Rusty, Director Leonard says: "He's a howl. I keep one camera on him all the time just to catch what he throws away."

About Ben, he predicts:

"The third show will skyrocket him to TV fame."

"DUDS ARE AWFUL"

Inside on Designer Ross Mabry's exit as Judy's glad-rags whipper-upper for "A Star Is Born" is that Judy insisted on wearing her own clothes—just as she did in her last MGM film, "Summer Stock"—for test footage.

Studio executives, not realizing that Judy and NOT Mabry designed the clothes, commented aloud that the duds were pretty awful. Then Judy hit the ceiling and the fat was in the fire.

* * *

Overheard at Charley Foy's supper club:

"She's a head taller than her husband, but he's a head fatter."

* * *

Lex Barker's devotion to Lana Turner is the talk of Europe and everybody who knew her ex-husbands. The screen Tarzan won't even let her move a chair or get a glass of water herself.

* * *

Miriam Franklin's attorneys are asking for a percentage of Gene Nelson's future earnings for their client, plus generous child support, plus a whopping weekly sum of alimony. Gene, who will wed Jane Powell as soon as he gets his freedom, is arguing that he will be poor as a church mouse if he agrees to Miriam's terms.

* * *

How about the producer who was about to film a cattle stampede in a 3-D picture and asked his director if it could be done with STEER-o-phonic sound?

THAT SUITE M

Marilyn Monroe has moved into Betty Grable's lavish dressing room Suite M at Fox. Now it'll be known as Suite MMmmmmmm!

* * *

Sterling Hayden's OK after minor eye surgery. . . . Clifton Webb, of movie baby-sitting fame, almost sat in on the birth of Ty Power's latest. The baby was born two hours after Ty and Linda left a party at Webb's home.

* * *

"Magog," a new science-fiction thriller, has a new gimmick—deep-freeze murder. The villain freezes his victims solid, then lets 'em fall and they splinter into thousands of pieces. Br-r-r-r.

* * *

Lassie may have been a movie star, but there's nothing snooty about him. Jan Clayton was introduced to the famous hound for the first time before playing Tommy Rettig's mother in the "Lassie" telefilms and she told me:

"I thought he'd be well trained and act superior. But he's just an old slob. He paws you and drools all over you. What a doll."

Skip those rumors, out again, that Jan and hubby Bob Lerner are having domestic troubles. "They're untrue," she says. "Everything is wonderful."

* * *

One more psychological movie and Director Claude Binyon says movies will start off with this shield: "This Film Approved and Passed by the California State Board of Psychiatry."

"Most studios," says Binyon, "already are putting couches instead of chairs in their projection rooms."

So They Say

There is no intention whatever of using American combat units as labor troops in Korea.

—White House denies G.I.'s to be used as laborers.

* * *

The only way to raise our living standard is to increase the productivity of our work.

—President A. Zapatocky of Red-dominated Czechoslovakia.

* * *

The nation with control of the sea is in position to motivate the populations and the material resources of the entire world against any aggressor.

—Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson.

* * *

I think McCarthy's influence in the U. S. has been exaggerated. I think there are many people in the U.S. who want to "clip his wings."

—CIO President Walter Reuther tells Austrian Trade Unions.

RADIO

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3:00 WGN—L. Nichols, news
WBBM—Jim Conway
WENR—Paul Harvey
WMAQ—Backstage Wife
WJJD—News; Tunes
WCFL—Variety Time
WIND—News; Record Shop
3:05 WGN—Meet the Kraefts
3:15 WMAQ—Stella Dallas
WBBM—M. J. Bennett
WENR—Ron Terry
3:25 WENR—News
3:30 WGN—Earl Nightingale
WMAQ—Widder Brown
WBBM—Gold Coast
WJJD—News; Interlude
WENR—Beulah Karney
3:40 WBBM—Robt. Q. Lewis
3:45 WMAQ—In My House
WBBM—Your Topic
4:00 WGN—Nichols, news
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WENR—Records
WCFL—Variety Time
WIND—News; Goodman
4:05 WGN—Ernie Simon
4:15 WMAQ—Front Page Farrell
WENR—Ron Terry
4:30 WGN—Ernie Simon
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones
WENR—Eddie Hubbard
4:45 WGN—Miracle Roses
WBBM—News
WMAQ—Wed Howard
5:00 WGN—Preston of Yukon
WMAQ—J. Hurlbut, news
WIND—News; music
WBBM—Jackson, news
WENR—Eddie Hubbard
WCFL—News; Flanagan
5:15 WBBM—Harrington
WMAQ—Wed Howard
5:30 WGN—Sky King
WBBM—Curt Massey
WENR—Ulmer Turner
5:45 WBBM—Thomas, news
WMAQ—John Holtman
WENR—Bill Stern
5:55 WGN—C. Brown, news

EVENING

6:00 WGN—Fulton Lewis jr.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier
WBBM—Family Skeleton
WIND—News; music
WLS—John Vandercook
WCFL—Bob Elson
6:15 WGN—Hurleigh, news
WMAQ—Symphonette
WLS—Gladys Skelly
6:30 WGN—Gabriel Heatter
WMAQ—M. Beatty, news
WBBM—J. Harrington
WLS—Capt. Starr
WIND—Sports Review
WCFL—News; Melody
6:45 WGN—Perry Como
WBBM—J. Bentley, news
WMAQ—One Man's Family
6:55 WLS—News
7:00 WGN—Official Detective
WMAQ—Roy Rogers
WBBM—Meet Millie
WLS—Bing Crosby
WIND—News; Hits
WCFL—Sports Forecast
7:15 WLS—Sammy Kaye
7:25 WMAQ—News
7:30 WGN—Cisco Kid
WBBM—Playhouse
WMAQ—Father Knows
WLS—Haven of Rest
WIND—Sports Forecast
WCFL—Bob Elson
8:00 WGN—Bill Henry, news
WBBM—Mr. McNutley
WMAQ—Truth, Consequences
WENR—Mike Malloy
WIND—News; music
WCFL—Bill O'Connor
8:05 WGN—Farm weather
8:10 WGN—720 Club
8:30 WGN—720 Club
WBBM—Top Tune
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor
WENR—Ron Terry
WGES—Germania
WCFL—News; musical
8:45 WENR—Rhythm Party
WBBM—Commercial
9:00 WGN—L. Nichols, news
WBBM—American Way
WENR—Visit to Hines
WMAQ—Judy Canova
WIND—News; Dancing
WCFL—Frank Edwards
9:05 WGN—Saxie Dowell
9:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WMAQ—News
WBBM—Weather
WENR—Folk Music
9:35 WBBM—Drop of a Needle
WMAQ—Set to Music
9:45 WENR—Rhythm Party
WBBM—Commercial
10:00 WGN—L. Nichols, news
WIND—News; 560 club
WENR—Turner Calling
WBBM—J. Bentley, news
WMAQ—John Holtman
WCFL—Variety Time
10:05 WGN—Saxie Dowell
10:15 WMAQ—Howard Miller
WBBM—Sports spotlight
WENR—Tom Duggan
10:30 WGN—L. Nichols, news
WENR—News
WBBM—Time for Love
10:35 WENR—City Sounds
10:40 WGN—Song Souvenir
10:45 WGN—Simon, sports
10:55 WMAQ—Sports special
11:00 WGN—F. Edwards
WBBM—Murrow, Flynn
WMAQ—J. Hurlbut, news
WIND—News; Lombardo
WCFL—Platter Party
11:15 WGN—Miracle Roses
WBBM—This I Believe
WMAQ—Jack Eigen
11:30 WGN—Chicago at Night
WBBM—Dance orch.
WIND—News; J. Mills
WCFL—Operation Midnight

MIDNIGHT AND AFTER

12:00 WGN—Chicago at Night
WIND—News; Nitewatch
WENR—Music Nitecap
12:30 WGN—Chicago at Night
1:00 WMAQ—News

Movie-Minded

GLACIER, Mont. (AP)— Hundreds of Glacier National Park visitors strain their eyes without spotting many shy mountain goats. But the goats have been coming out this summer, although staying at a safe distance—to see movies being made.

An RKO camera crew has been shooting local background around Logan Pass for the "Glacier Story." The goats seem to watch every move on the picture-making below their rocks.

Semi-Annual DIXON DAYS

FRI. - SAT., OCT. 2-3 -- FREE PARKING

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Maybe we are gilding the lily a tiny bit! But these coats ARE warmer and they ARE lighter—and they're warmer BECAUSE they're lighter! The self-same soft fleecy insulation weave that makes these overcoats so snug and comfortable actually takes ounces off their weight. For this soft and fleecy weave is mostly air, and air—the best insulator—weighs nothing!

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Warren's Appointment to High Court Is Applauded

WASHINGTON (AP)— Substantial senate approval was forecast today for President Eisenhower's appointment of Gov. Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States.

When the court opens its fall term here Monday, the big, smiling California Republican will don the chief justice's robes.

NEW CHIEF JUSTICE—Gov. Earl Warren of California was named chief justice of the United States by President Eisenhower. The three-time governor said he was resigning on Sunday and would be in Washington the following day to take the oath when the Supreme Court convenes. (AP Wirephoto)

Barring an unforeseen special session of congress, the senate will not act at least until January, when the regular session begins.

All Praise Selection

Democrats joined with Republicans in praising the selection. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democrats' unsuccessful presidential nominee in 1952, said it was "an excellent appointment."

Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa), a member of the judiciary subcommittee, said he regards the California governor as "a fine man, very capable and very broadminded."

Associate Justice Harold Burton, the only Republican now in the court, said Warren "will make an admirable chief justice."

Eisenhower told a White House news conference Wednesday:

"I certainly wanted a man whose reputation for integrity, honesty, middle-of-the-road philosophy, experience in government, experience in the law, were all such as to convince the United States that here was a man who had no ends to serve except the United States . . .

"Great Chief Justice"

"To my mind he is a man who will make a great chief justice, and so I selected him."

In Sacramento, Calif., the 62-year-old nominee announced he was accepting the appointment, would resign as governor as of midnight Sunday and be on hand here Monday to take the oath of office.

Although Eisenhower tabbed him a middle-of-the-roader, Warren generally is regarded as a "progressive" Republican whose proposals often went far beyond the bounds of national party platforms.

For instance, he was criticized by some Republicans for attempts to set up in California a compulsory health insurance system.

Court observers doubted that Warren's appointment would change the balance on that body—now considered largely conservative.

LEAVES CONVENT FOR REST—Blonde June Haver, who dropped a bright film career last February to enter a Sisters of Charity convent, embraces her mother, Mrs. Andrew Ottestad (right) on arriving home in Los Angeles for "a rest." She told newsmen that she hopes to return to the Xavier, Kan., order, but that her decision depends upon her health. June's mother told reporters that the former actress suffers from severe headaches. (AP Wirephoto)

Youth Safe After Being Lost in Cave

PAISLEY, Scotland (AP) — For three days, 16-year-old John Butler groped blindly in a twisting cave beneath a Scottish hillside trying desperately to find a way out.

Sometimes he sang, sometimes he slept. But most of the time he wandered through the maze of underground tunnels seeking the entrance.

Hungry, he ate the two candles he took with him on what was planned as a Sunday afternoon exploration jaunt.

He stumbled between two rocks Wednesday and saw a glimmer of light—the mouth of the cave. A truck driver found him near collapse and brought him to his home here. Today he told of his harrowing experience:

"I was about 150 yards inside the cave when the candle blew out. As I tried to light it again I lost my matches in some water.

"I wasn't scared at first. I don't know how long I groped about in the darkness but soon I became tired and lay down.

"When I woke up I was cold—and ravenous. The candles tasted pretty good.

"All the time, I heard only two sounds, an airplane and a dog barking. When I got out, I didn't know what day it was."

Voice of People

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)— For years it's been against the law to park on the streets here between midnight and 6 a.m. The idea was to help street sweepers, but no one paid any attention.

Suddenly the police started enforcing the law. Parked cars were towed to a garage. Then, the howls went up.

The mayor and councilmen stood it for six weeks. Then, they repealed the law.

It has been discovered that lightning does not travel in one single huge spark, but in a series of steps, and this makes it appear likely that something like 50,000,000 volts is developed.

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DIXON DAYS SPECIALS

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DIXON DAYS
Friday & Saturday, October 2-3

Enchanting New Hats

. . . from our Autumn collection. Designed for that added touch of beauty in little, wonderful ways . . . Tiny shells in softest felt or smooth velvet, festively trimmed with rhinestones and pearls . . . Smart pillboxes, those new pixie shapes, profiles or softly draped turbans . . . All of these in every new fall color—and at these wonderfully low prices . . .

$1.98 - $2.98 - $3.98 - $4.98 - $5.98

LATEST ARRIVALS in FALL DRESSES

Beauty AT-A PRICE

Stunning new styles from the New York designers . . . Complimentary in the way they slim your figure, and so modestly priced at—

$3.98 to $10.98

Soft new wools, smart new flannels, bright cotton plaids, new demins, menswears, knits and taffetas.

In the new vibrant tones for fall. Colors that will fit your wardrobe perfectly. One and two piece styles. Tailored or dressy. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 18, 14 to 20, 38 to 48.

Select several now on our convenient Lay-A-Way Plan. A small deposit plus regular payments will hold your purchase.

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45 STORES SERVING THE MIDWEST

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Invest Now in a Wonderful Retirement for Life

- - - Buy Slumberon

- Made by Burton-Dixie, Chicago.
- Advertised on Radio and TV by the noted commentator, Paul Harvey.
- Demonstrated and sold in the Dixon area by AMES' . . .

$59.50
Matching Box Spring
$59.50

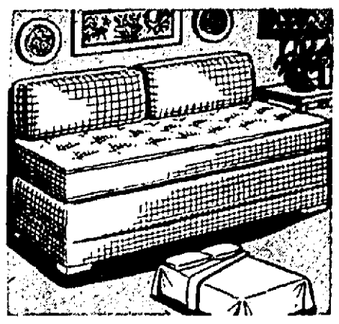
BUILT WITH THE "Comfort Twin" COMBINATION

"ORTHO-FLEX" and "SI-LATEX"

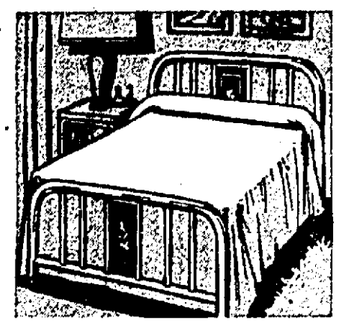
For the Rest of your life, buy Slumberon

The patented "ORTHO-FLEX" innerspring unit gives you firm, comfortable head-to-toe support . . . Wonderful "SI-LATEX" guarantees a well padded sleeping surface. Slumberon's exclusive 6 cord pre-built "tension" border gives you the strongest sidewall known. Rayon cord handles for easy turning . . . thoroughly ventilated . . . tufted or tuftless . . . regular or extra firm. Truly a sound investment in fine sleep equipment.

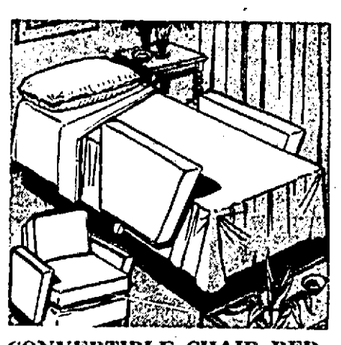
DIXON DAYS SPECIALS FOR FRI. AND SAT. ONLY AT AMES'



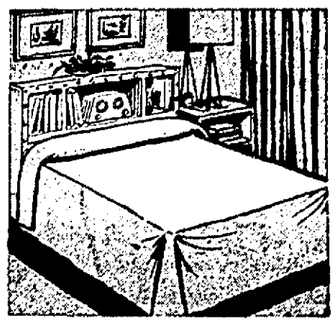
WONDERFUL SOFA BED
Full size sofa, handsomely styled and it quickly turns into a bed.
$75



DUAL METAL BED
Durably constructed of steel, you get bed, mattress and coil springs.
$48.88



CONVERTIBLE CHAIR BED
Styled in smart modern . . . turns into single bed. Duran plastic.
$75



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you get the headboard, mattress and box springs on legs.
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FINE BED DAVENPORT
Frieze upholstery — Complete with full size inrspg. mattress.
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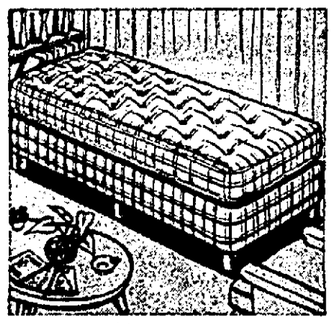

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Heavy woven cover on both mattress and springs on legs.
$49

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SOCIETY NEWS

Over 100 Attend Booster Night at Palmyra Grange

Palmyra Grange held its Booster Night last Friday in the Palmyra town hall with over 100 attending. Master, R. D. Dale, opened the program by introducing the officers.

The following program was presented by the lecturer: Duet, Eleanor Newcomer and Russell Levan; National Masters Booster Night message read by Charles Beard; hula dance and tap dance, Pamela Weens; accordian solo, Sharon Holtzour; skit, "Widow Brown's Hired Man," Mr. and Mrs. John Grobe; male quartet; speaker, Frank Niffenger, state overseer; duet, Joan and Joyce Grobe and group singing to close the program.

There were grangers from Galt, Rock River, Riley, Round Grove, Geneseo, Milledgeville, Jordan and Pawpaw, present.

Happy Anniversary

Happy anniversary was sung to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dale, who were celebrating their wedding anniversary that day.

A lunch was served by the committee.

—o—

NELSON HOME BUREAU

The Nelson unit of Home Bureau will meet Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the home of Mrs. Paul Swartz with a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon. There will be a local leader lesson.

Members are reminded to bring items for the auction, coupons and Pennies for Friendship.

—o—

The ashes of Sinclair Lewis were buried in his home town of Sauk Center, Minn., locale for many of his stories.

Have Silver Anniversary Party

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD ROGERS, Ohio, were honored recently in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

NACHUSA HOME BUREAU

The October meeting of the Nachusa unit of Home Bureau has been postponed until a later date.

At 205 Club

Beginning this Saturday evening, Oct. 3, the 205 Club of the Elks club will feature dancing classes with Miss Dorothy Butler as instructor.

The classes beginning at 9 p.m. will be held every other week in the club and are for Elks and invited guests.

Honor Howard Rogers' on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, Ohio, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 15, were honored when 165 relatives and friends gathered in Rosbrook hall, Dixon, for a dance sponsored by their children. A three tiered cake and ice cream were served by Miss Darlene Clymer, Mrs. Howard Rogers jr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sieberns.

The honorees received money and a number of other gifts.

Eva Willstead and Howard Rogers were wed Sept. 15, 1928, in Dixon. They have resided on a farm near Ohio since their marriage.

Have Five Children

They are the parents of five children: Mrs. Kenneth Sieberns, (Ila Mae), Rt. 2, Ohio; Howard jr., Rt. 2, Harmon, and Charles, Donnie and Roy at home. They have three granddaughters.

—o—

Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brauer jr. have returned from a two weeks motor trip to the Western states. Among the points of interest visited were: Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, The Seven Falls, Estes Park, Yellowstone National Park, Black Hills and the Badlands of South Dakota.

They also visited with the Earl Page family who have recently moved to Decorah, Ia.

Anna Bracken and Glen Mulnix Wed

Miss Anna Bracken, Dixon, and Glen Mulnix, Rockford, and formerly of Sterling, son of Horace Mulnix, Sterling, were wed at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Dixon Methodist church. Rev. Sidney Bloomquist officiated at the ceremony which was attended by only a few close friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blakeway, Danville, Ia., attended the couple. Mrs. Blakeway is the bride's sister.

For her wedding, the bride wore a medium blue suit with gray accessories and a corsage of pink roses. She carried a white Bible tied with ribbon and one pink rose.

Mrs. Blakeway wore a bronze mum corsage with her green suit.

Reside in Rockford

Following a short wedding trip, the newlyweds will reside in Rockford, where the bridegroom is employed.

Before her marriage the bride was employed in the Franklin Forman Tailoring shop, Dixon.

—o—

Party Honors Lois Gilmore, October Bride

Miss Lois Gilmore was honored with a personal shower recently by Misses Jackie Fry and Eleanor and Mary Anne Warner. The party was held in the home of the Misses Warner.

Lois and Tom McGinn will be wed Oct. 10.

The evening was spent visiting. Lois received her gifts from an umbrella decorated with her chosen colors. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Guests attending were: Mesdames O. L. McGinn, Jack McGinn and Paul Long, Sterling, and Frank Gilmore, Francine Drake, Neil Germanson, Leroy Warner, Paul Fry, Ronald Wooldridge, Dave Youngmark, Howard Plock and Betty Fike and Misses Gerry Lincoln and Vernita Sitter, Dixon.

Unable to attend were: Mrs Carol Russell, Mrs. Ed Dempsey, Mrs. Cecil Parke and Miss Kathryn Gilmore.

—o—

CRUSADERS CLASS

The Crusaders Sunday school class of the Church of the Brethren will have a scramble supper Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the church basement.

Practical Club Opens Season at Fall Luncheon

Mrs. Clark Rickard and Mrs. Lulu Rhodes entertained the Practical club members for their first meeting of the season with a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Eighteen members were seated at the two prettily decorated tables.

Following the luncheon and business meeting which was conducted by Mrs. Harry Schuler, a program composed of three outstanding personalities was given by Mrs. E. V. Mellott.

The first was of John McCutcheon, famous cartoonist whose most famous cartoon, "Injun Summer," is pictured each fall in the Chicago Tribune. Next was Jane Adams, known for her fine work in Hull House, Chicago, and last was Martin Johnson, famous explorer, who traveled the African jungles taking many photographs of animals.

Interesting and varied vacation experiences were related by the members.

Mrs. Maud Murphy, Orlando, Fla., was a guest.

—o—

Proteins provide the building blocks for muscle and other bodily tissues.

Directs Chorus

PROF. BERNHARDT WESTLUND of Milton college, Wis., is director of the Sveas Soner chorus of Rockford which will make its first appearance in Dixon, Wednesday, Oct. 7. The 8 p. m. concert in the Dixon high school auditorium is under the sponsorship of the Dixon Wa-Tan-Ye club.

Lucian J. Ballys, Wed 25 Years Are Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian J. Bally, Rt. 3, Dixon, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, when 16 relatives and friends gathered in their home.

Lucian and Avis Justine Bally have four children, Edward, Avis Lorraine, Josephine and Jack.

Sgt. Edward Bally and wife, Norma, returned from Tacoma, Wash. over the weekend. Sgt. Bally was recently released from active duty with the U. S. Army.

The honorees received a number of gifts and cards. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening.

—o—

Amoma Class Has Fall Meeting, Elects Officers

Mrs. E. A. Dimmick entertained the Amoma Sunday school class for its September meeting. Mrs. Kenneth Green and Mrs. Marie Dodge were assisting hostesses.

As president of the class, Mrs. Green was in charge of the meeting. The scripture reading was given by Mrs. Ira Leggett and prayer was given by Mrs. W. D. Milliken.

New officers were elected for 1953-54 as follows: president, Mrs. Troy Sitter; vice president, Mrs. Elton Scholl; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Baker; treasurer, Mrs. Bon Sitter, and press correspondent, Mrs. David Leer.

During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments.

The class will have its October meeting in the home of Mrs. Lee Taylor.

Dixon Days Special

Rogers Bros. Silverplate

Service for 8 — 52 Pieces

Reg. $34.50 Dixon Days $20

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Semi-Annual DIXON DAYS

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You'll find here a complete selection of fine-fitting pumps, dressy and tailored styles and soft walking shoes.

$10.95 to $12.95

Air Step

Dozens of styles, in beautiful Fall suedes and calfskins. Styled for every day, from dawn to midnight . . . Priced from

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Life Stride

We've just received so many, many becoming styles. Pick a pump in the heel-height, the leather, the color you like best. Priced at only

$8.95

Roblee

The softest shoes you've ever worn. You'll walk out feeling your proudest, looking your prettiest in your new Kittens by Paradise.

$12.95

Kitten Pumps

It's a grand showing of Roblee shoes this Fall with new leathers, lasts, colors and patterns. The fine quality is establishing a new standard of fine shoe values for men.

$8.95 to $14.95

Child Life SHOES

exclusively at

ERZINGER'S SHOE STORE

IN DIXON

The Wa Tan Ye Club Presents

SVEAS SONER CHORUS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th

Dixon High School

$1.25

BAKE SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 3rd

9:00 A. M.

DIXON APPLIANCE CO.

Circle D — W.S.C.S.

Methodist Church

RUMMAGE SALE

Christian Church

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

8:00 a. m.

Sponsored by Upstreamers Class

Wonderful WOOL Dresses

NEWLY SOFTENED FOR FALL...

The newest look in wool is languid, softly worked in knits and jerseys . . . to give you all the grace that goes with being feminine this fall.

$28.95 up

The knit dress, slim in line, with a top designed in dark chevrons. Sizes 8 to 20.

Turtle-necked jersey with fluid skirt and a gleaming patent belt. Sizes 10 to 20.

$18.95 up

SPECIAL FOR

Semi-Annual DIXON DAYS

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2-3

$1.00 OFF ON ANY BLOUSE IN STOCK

MILDRED RYAN DRESS SHOPPE

118 Galena Ave. — Dixon Theatre Bldg.

Better Clothes for Less Money

Semi-Annual DIXON DAYS

Reasonably Priced Fashion-Wise

COATS

100% WOOL FABRICS

Quality styling to fit you and your preference. All the newest colors and in all sizes.

$29.95

Others from $24.95 to $49.95

Fashion-Wise

DRESSES

JUST FOR YOU!

Dresses for you in every new idea and a large variety of fabrics. One and 2 piece styles and loads of half-sizes.

$8.95

Others to $19.95

REASONABLY PRICE SPORTSWEAR

Skirts — Choose your new skirt from our big collection. Sizes 22 to 32. $3.98 and up

Sweaters — 100% wool, nylon or orlon. Slipover, cardigan and novelties. Sizes 34 to 40. $3.98 and up

Blouses — A large beautiful assortment of cotton, crepes, jersey and nylon. Sizes 30 to 38. $2.98 and up

Brandt's LADIES APPAREL

Better Clothes for Less Money

FREE PARKING in Dixon Friday and Saturday, Courtesy of the City of Dixon

Semi-Annual DIXON DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY OCTOBER 2-3

the last word IN COLOR HARMONY...THE COLOR-genic HEEL

There's magic flattery in this *new* stocking with the heel-color deepened ever so carefully in the exact shade of the stocking. This tone-on-tone effect achieves subtle ankle-interest, adds new smartness to your entire costume. They're model molded for perfect fit!

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Mary Gugerty Party Honoree In Ohio Hall

OHIO — Miss Mary Elizabeth Gugerty was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday in Immaculate Conception church hall.

Decorations were in the bride's chosen colors, blue and white. The gift table had a bride doll centerpiece, over which an umbrella was suspended.

Mrs. Charlene Cooper, Dixon; Mrs. Delores McCook, Cherry; Miss Helen Anderson, Aurora; Miss Mary Loan, Evanston, and Miss Patsy Gugerty, Ohio, assisted the bride in unwraping and displaying her many lovely gifts.

Present Program

A short program was presented, consisting of a tap dance by Carol Ethridge; songs, "You, You, You" and "Side by Side," a boys' quartet, Tom and Bob Gugerty and Ted and Dick Anderson; a dance by Mary Loan and Mrs. Art Cook; reading, "Advice to the Bride," Patsy Gugerty and a reading of introduction, also an invitation to the bride-elect to accept her gifts, given by Marilyn Keen.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in blue and white with a centerpiece of fall flowers. Mrs. Ed Loan poured.

Hostesses were Mrs. Tom Gugerty and Mrs. Bernard Gugerty, Ohio; Mrs. Paul Gugerty, Dixon; Mrs. Francis Gugerty and Mr. and Mrs. Nate Gugerty, Walnut; Mrs. Barney Keen, Ohio: Mrs. Fred Patterson and Miss Mary Loan, Chicago; Mrs. John McCook, Cherry, and Mrs. George Cameron jr., Walnut.

To Wed Oct. 17

Miss Gugerty and John Devine, Dixon, will be wed Saturday, Oct. 17, in Immaculate Conception church, Ohio.

—o—

Social Calendar

Tonight

Foreign Travel club in Loveland Community house. 8 o'clock.

Group 2 of Presbyterian Woman's association in home of Miss Ruth Morris. 8 o'clock.

Dixonaires Inc. in club rooms. 7:30.

Truth Seekers class of Bethel church in home of Mrs. Lona Reilly. 7:30.

Jay-C-Ettes in Elks club. 6:30 o'clock dinner.

St. Anne's Guild in St. Anne's hall. 8 o'clock.

C&S club of Church of the Brethren in home of Mrs. Paul Law. 7:45.

Friday

Elks Ladies auxiliary. 1 p. m. dessert luncheon.

Nachusa PTA in Nachusa school. 8 p.m.

St. Agnes Guild in St. Luke's Episcopal church with Mrs. Ralph Ferguson. 2:30 p.m.

Dorothy chapter OES in Dixon Masonic Temple. Scramble supper, 6:30 o'clock and meeting, 8 p.m.

Lee county chapter, American War Mothers in home of Mrs. Viola Strub. 2 p.m.

Crusaders Sunday school class of Church of Brethren scramble supper in church basement. 7 p.m.

Jay-C-Ettes Give Turtle Derby Proceeds to Youth Center

LORRIE NAFFZIGER AND TOM HUFFORD, Dixon high school seniors, receive a check for $716.07 from Mrs. Charles Farrington and Mrs. Tom Bemis of the Dixon Jay-C-Ettes, for the Dixon Youth Center. Tom is president of the student advisory board of the center and Lorrie is secretary of the board. The check represents proceeds from the sucessful July Turtle Derby sponsored by the Jay-C-Ettes of which Mrs. Beemis is president. In the picture, from left to right: Lorrie, Tom, Mrs. Farrington, co-chairman of the Derby with Mrs. Sidney Sinow, absent when the picture was taken, and Mrs. Beemis. Also absent when the picture was taken was Mrs. Lucy Roe, adult advisor for the center.

Amoma Class Honors Mrs. W. D. Milliken

The Amoma Sunday school class of the First Baptist church honored the birthday of class teacher, Mrs. W. D. Milliken, with a scramble supper held recently in the home of Mrs. David Leer.

Supper was served buffet style to 35 members. Mrs. Ira Leggett baked the beautifully decorated pink and white birthday cake.

Games were played during the evening with Mrs. Oscar Stanley, Mrs. Bon Sitter and Mrs. Irene B. Miller winning prizes.

Mrs. Milliken was presented a purse with matching gloves as a gift from the class.

Mrs. Fred Page and Mrs. John Miller assisted in the preparations for the dinner.

Ann Bonnadeur, Rock Falls, and Louise Johnson, Rockford, were out of town guests. Also present was Miss Hazel Rust, Dixon, niece of Mrs. Milliken.

—o—

Shower Honoree

OHIO — Miss Louise McDonald was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. E. S. Anderson Saturday evening. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Norden, Mrs. Betty Pillan, Mrs. James Morrissey and Miss Patricia Walter. Twenty-three guests were present.

"Fifty" was played with the prize awarded to Carol Ioder, who later presented it to the honoree.

A pair of love birds in an appropriate setting formed the centerpiece at the gift table, which was decorated in purple and white and graced with candles. Miss Marilee Giblin, Des Plaines, assisted her cousin in the opening of her many lovely and useful gifts.

Columbus Ladies Plan Party and Program, Oct. 17

The Ladies of Columbus will entertain with a benefit "Cabaret" party Saturday, Oct. 17, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Home.

A program of entertainment will be presented by Miss Betty Martin, Mrs. Joseph Kenny, Mrs. Don Nolan, Mrs. James Bales jr., Mrs. Dale Flynn, Mrs. Joseph Richards, Miss Barbara Cleary, Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Joseph Kenny, Bill Martin, Herbert Cooper, Dale Flynn, Edward Cullen and Atty. James Bales.

There will be a variety of acts, dancing and a supper served at 11 o'clock.

—o—

Marilyn Cooper Honors Wedding Aides at Party

Miss Marilyn Cooper, Oct. 3 bride elect of Bob Camery, entertained her bridal attendants and reception assistants at a party Monday evening in her home. She presented gifts to her guests and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Among those present were: Mrs. William R. Cooper, Miss Margaret Ann Sharkey, Miss Rachel Smith, Mrs. Helen Green, Mrs. Russell Byers, Mrs. James Tavares, Miss Theresa Wallin, Miss Marilyn Reed and Mrs. Robert Hess. Miss Beverly Hines, Morrison, was unable to attend.

—o—

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS

The Lee County chapter of American War Mothers will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Viola Strub.

Moose Women Have Meeting, Plan for Box

When the Women of the Moose met recently for a regular business session there were 17 coworkers present.

The Homemaking committee chairman announced that if any co-workers wished to contribute to the box of goodies to be sent to George Darfler, released POW who is now a patient in a Denver, Colo., hospital, they should contact Mrs. Nellie Horton. Games, cards, and cigarettes will also be sent.

Following the business meeting a silent food auction was held and refreshments were served.

The auditing committee will meet Oct. 5, in the home of Mrs. Ethel Hinrichs, 109 North Blackstone av., Amboy, at 7:30 p. m.

The auditing committee is composed of Zelda Kennaugh, Florence Adams, Norma Cover, Grace Shoemaker, recorder, Sally Larson; treasurer, Marian Seaworth and senior regent, Ethel Hinrichs.

—o—

WELCOME DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wahler, 919 Galena av., are the parents of a daughter born at 12:30 a.m. today. The Wahlers have three sons, Larry Jo, Randy and David.

—o—

Crater Lake, Oregon, is the deepest lake on the North American continent and fifth deepest in the world.

See the Newest Selection of the Smartest FUR COATS Always in Stock at GRACEY FUR SHOP 212 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 2-7831

Shower Honors Today's Bride

Miss Anna Bracken who became the bride of Glen Mulnix this afternoon at 4 o'clock was guest of honor Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower held in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Shuck, 321 Lincoln Way, Dixon. Mrs. Shuck and Mrs. Lucille Shuck were hostesses.

Games were played with prizes presented to the honoree.

Gift cards read from: Mesdames Myrtle Bates, Pauline Clinker, Viola, Shetts, Alice Shuck, Gertrude Shuck, Lucille Shuck, Vernon Mayes and Misses Esther Trouth, Cora Persons, Maymie Minton, Mary Underwood and Paula Sue Shuck all of Dixon and Mesdames Edith Fritz, Myrtle Fulfs, Mary Carter, Myrtle Salm and Edith DeHaven, Sterling.

—o—

Oceanographers estimate the average female cod lays 5,000,000 eggs at a time, of which ten survive to maturity.

"It's magic!"

Tiptoe freedom

Comes in black, brown and red. Widths AAA to C, sizes 4½ to 10.

See how it flexes—easily as your own foot! See how it fits—snug as a glove, thanks to its elasticized top binding. See how it feels—you're walking on a cushion of cork! See how it looks in soft rich full-grained calfskin. "It's magic!"—and it's yours for only $6.95

MILLER-JONES 106 W. First St.

Methodist Women Plan Study Class

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will again sponsor a study class this fall. The book, "That the World May Know," will be studied with Mrs. Sidney Bloomquist conducting the course.

The book by Charles W. Ranson has for its theme, the task of the church around the world. It gives the history of missions and how the church has grown from one decade to another. Thrilling stories and experiences of missionaries have been vividly portrayed by the author.

The classes will be held in the church beginning Wednesday morning, Oct. 7. The first session will begin at 8:45 o'clock with a coffee-cup hour. A nursery will be provided for the children of mothers who wish to attend the classes.

All women interested are invited to enjoy these fellowship and study periods.

—o—

Poach fish fillets and serve with a shrimp sauce. Make the sauce by diluting thick white sauce with a little cream and cooking sherry; dice cooked shrimp and heat gently.

—o—

A hurricane's eye — the calm center around which winds whirl —goes up to the top of the storm, curves around and then comes down to earth again some 200 to 300 miles away.

The American Cancer Society, Lee county chapter, service committee wishes to announce that Mrs. Glenn Pelton, 323 North Dixon av., is now in charge of distributing cellucotton for cancer dressings and also of storing the dressings. Mrs. Pelton replaces Miss Leva Missman.

All clubs and groups wishing to make dressings are urged to call Mrs. Pelton, 4-5521. As the supply of dressings is becoming low there is a great demand for groups in Dixon and area to offer their services.

A farrier is a blacksmith who shoes horses and mules.

The Hollywood Style Shop's Special Feature for

Semi-Annual DIXON DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

10% OFF ON EVERY WINTER Coat and Suit

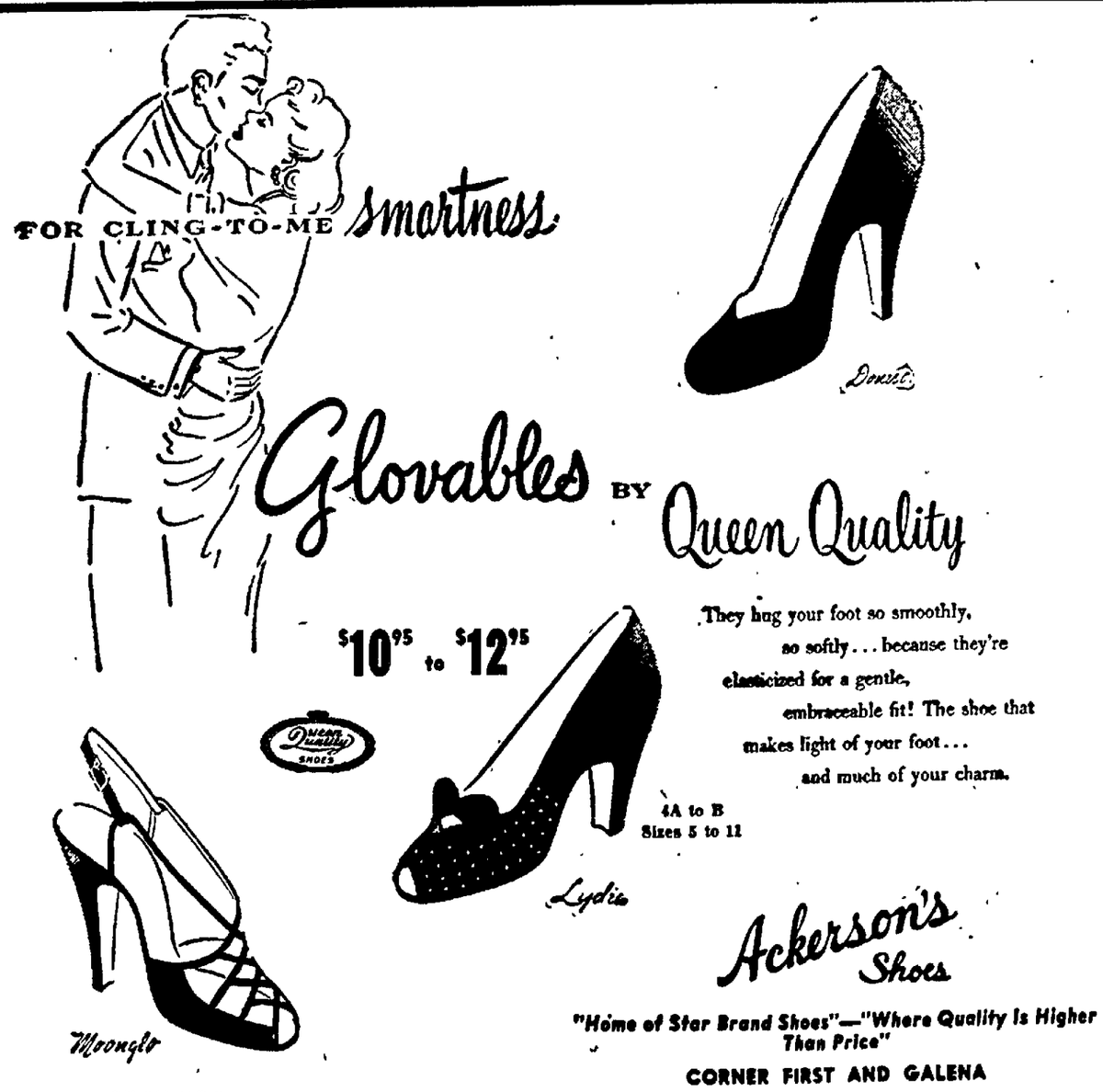
A Complete Selection to Choose From

Take Advantage of These Savings Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

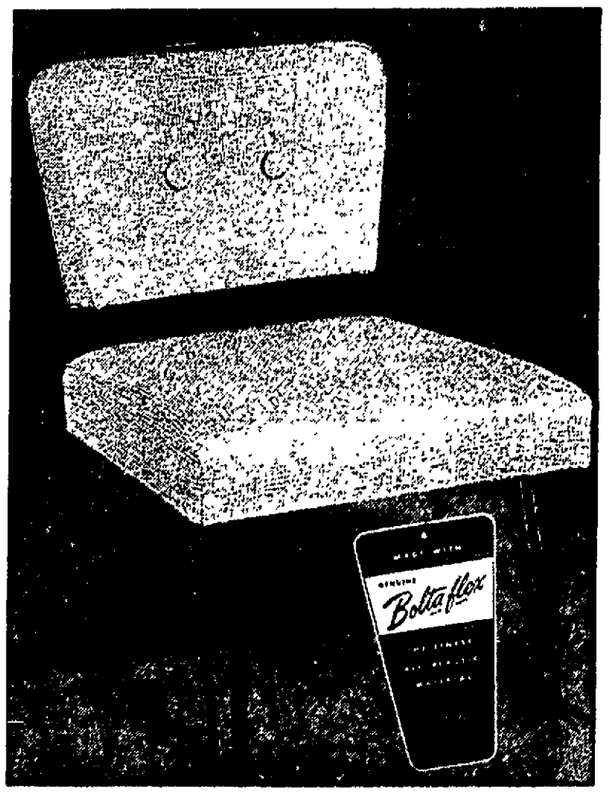
BUY NOW AND SAVE

the hollywood style shop IN DIXON

STORE HOURS Week Days 9 am to 5 pm Saturday 9 am to 9 pm Open All Day Thursday



Semi-Annual DIXON DAYS



New...! Shown for the First Time... AT Kreim's $16.95

Boltaflex Occasional Chairs with the new 1953 Tweed coverings...

Beautifully made—and beautifully styled... the new Boltaflex occasional chairs are designed to lend a smart decorator touch to living room—porch—or patio. Non-peeling plastic tweed coverings are graciously accented with black wrought iron frames featuring a resilient spring construction beneath the covering. Choose tweeds in red, chartreuse, charcoal, beige.

84-86 GALENA AVE. KREIM'S PHONE 4-0441

"FURNITURE and FLOOR COVERINGS"

"Serving Dixon and Community for More han 31 Years"

NewspaperARCHIVE®

STOCKS

The following listed on the New York Stock Exchange. This service is provided by the firm of Hulburd, Warren & Chandler, Dixon.

	At 1 p.m.	Prev. Cl.
Allis Chalmers	42¼	42¾
Amer T & T	154⅝	154½
Anaconda Copper	30⅛	30⅛
Beth Steel	46½	46½
Boeing Aircraft	45¾	42¾
Borden	57¼	58
Borg Warner	67	66⅞
J I Case	16	16
Central Illinois Sec	3½	Bid
Chrysler	64¾	64½
Comw Edison	34⅞	34⅝
Deere & Co	25¼	25¼
DuPont	100¼	99⅛
Gen Elec	74½	73¼
Gen Foods	57¼	57
Gen Motors	55⅞	55¾
Goodyear	47	46⅝
Ill Cent	69½	68¾
Int Harv	26⅛	25⅞
Kaiser Alum	23¾	23¾
Kenn Copper	62¼	62¾
LaSalle Ext	6⅛	Bid
Mont Ward	56⅛	56
Nash Kelv	17½	17½
N Y C	20	20
North Amer Life	7¼	Bid
Penn R R	18⅝	18½
Radio Corp	23⅞	23¾
Sinclair	32	31¾
Socony Vac	32½	32¾
Std N J	69⅛	68⅞
Swift	37⅝	37¾
Tampax	18½	8⅝
United Fruit	49⅝	48⅞
U S Steel	35	35
Westg Elec	43¾	43¾
Wichita Oil	4¼	Bid
Bonds		
N Y C 5's-2013	76¾	76¾
N Y C 4½'s-2013	69¾	69½
N Y C 4's 1998	64¼	64

Dow-Jones Av.			Prev. Close
Industrials	265.54	up 1.50	264.04
Rails	94.33	up .43	93.90
Utilities	49.59	up .11	49.48
Volume	680,000		840,000

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK:

Stocks: higher, aircrafts in good demand.

Bonds: Quiet. Government issues improve.

Cotton: Quiet, light hedging.

Wheat: Firm, buying on continued dry weather in Southwest.

Corn: Weak, expectations of big harvest.

Oats: Firm, see bigger feed use in drought areas.

Soybeans: Mixed, not much pric change.

Hogs, Unevenly steady to 75 c lower: top $24.75.

Cattle: Steady to weak.

Today's Grain Range

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—(AP)—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—				
Dec	1.94¾	1.92¼	1.93⅝	1.93⅜
Mar	1.97	1.94¾	1.96⅛	1.95¼
May	1.96⅛	1.93⅝	1.95¼	1.94⅛
July	1.91⅛	1.88½	1.90¼	1.89¼
CORN—				
Dec	1.45⅞	1.44⅞	1.45⅛	1.45⅝
Mar	1.48⅝	1.47⅝	1.47¾	1.48⅝
May	1.49⅞	1.48⅞	1.49	1.49⅞
July	1.49	1.48	1.48¼	1.49¼
OATS—				
Dec	74½	73½	74⅜	73¾
Mar	75¼	74⅛	74⅞	74¼
May	73¾	72¾	73¼	72¾
July	69⅞	68½	69¼	68¾
SOYBEANS—				
Nov	2.63	2.60	2.60½	2.61½
Jan	2.64½	2.61¼	2.62¼	2.63
Mar	2.64½	2.61¾	2.63¼	2.63¼
May	2.63	2.60¼	2.61¾	2.61¾
July	2.58½	2.55¾	2.57½	2.57

Potatoes: arrivals 147, on track 494; total U S shipments 646; supplies moderate, demand fair, market about steady. California long white bakers 3.70. Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs 2.10-50, triumphs 1.55-85; Washington russets 4.00; bakers 4.80-5.00; Wisconsin Pontiacs 1.85; round whites 1.60-75; Sebagos 1.70.

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)

Salable hogs 9,000; bulk choice 190-250 lb butchers 24.25-24.75; few 160-180 lb 22.00-24.00; choice sows around 400 lb and lighter 22.75 to 23.75; 400-550 lb 21.50-23.00; mainly 21.75 and above.

Salable cattle 3,000; salable calves 400; choice and prime steers and yearlings 900 lb and heavier 24.75-28.50; good to low-choice 19.50-24.50; utility to low-good steers 13.00-19.00; part-load choice to mostly prime steers and heifers mixed 27.50 with the heifers out at 25.00; load mostly choice 825 lb heifers 23.00; good to low-choice 17.50-22.00; two loads 1,038 lb commercial Western cows carrying heifer end 14.50; utility and commercial cows 9.75-13.00; canners and cutters 7.75-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-14.50; commercial to prime vealers 14.00-22.00; cull and utility 8.00-13.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; good to prime native spring lambs 19.00-22.00; utility to low-good grades 15.00-18.00; culls down to 10.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00 to 6.00.

Estimated salable livestock receipts for Friday are 5,000 hogs, 1,500 cattle and 500 sheep.

Chicago Produce

(By the Associated Press)

Butter steady; receipts 414,548; wholesale buying prices unchanged 93 score AA 66.25; 92 A 66; 90 B 63.25-63.5; 89 C 62.5; cars: 90 B 64; 89 C 62.5.

Eggs easy; receipts 3,993; wholesale buying prices unchanged to three cents a dozen lower: U. S. large 63-65; U. S. mediums 53; U. S. standards 51-53; current receipts 45; dirties 42; checks 40.

Live poultry: steady; receipts 986 coops; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged: heavy hens 21-25; light hens 19.5-20.5; fryers or broilers 30-32; old roosters 18-20; ducklings 27.

Reveal Poles Rejoiced When Stalin Died

HONOLULU (AP)—Jan Hajdukiewicz, 28-year-old Polish interpreter to live in America, said today Stalin's death touched off wild celebrations throughout Poland.

"More vodka was drunk that night than at any time since the war," the soft spoken fugitive from communism said. "The police had to close the bars and ngiht clubs to curb the celebration."

Hajdukiewicz arrived in Honolulu—his first stop on American soil—early today and declared:

"This is one of the happiest days of my life. It is hard to believe I am really free."

Hajdukiewicz was granted asylum after he bolted a repatriation commission supervisory team Sept. 9 as it was boarding a plane in South Korea for the North.

Warn Property May Be Sold To Pay Taxes

Owners of approximately 600 parcels of land in Lee county may lose real estate in question if they fail to pay delinquent taxes to Albert Hillison, Lee county treasurer, by Oct. 19.

Lee County Judge Grover Gehant ordered the delinquent tax property sold by the county treasurer if payment isn't made by that date.

Issue Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued Sept. 30 in the office of Sterling D. Schrock, county clerk, to Lewis E. Jones, 34, Polo, and Mrs. Lucile W. Jones, 34, Polo; and Howard B. McCracken, 18, Ashton, and Miss Lorraine F. Dolan, 20, Ashton.

Itinerant Imbibers

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP)—Ever toss an empty beer can or bottle away as you drove along a scenic road?

E. R. Hanna, San Benito County road commissioner, had county jail prisoners clean up such debris along a highway.

In one short stretch they gathered 595 beer cans, 42 quart beer bottles, 25 wine bottles and 6 whisky bottles.

Fall Festival

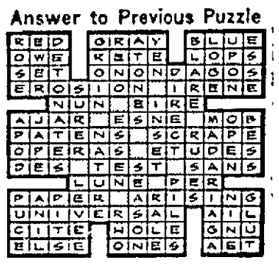
ACROSS

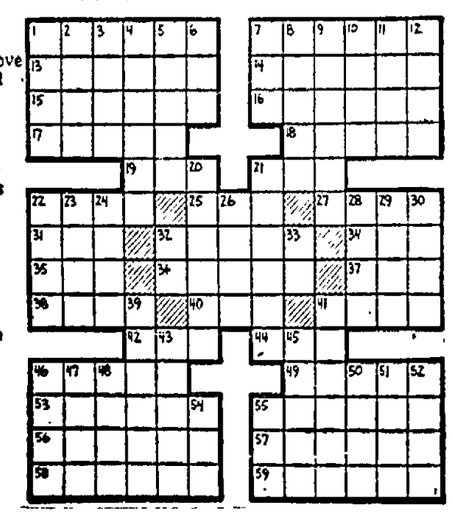
1 This is ——
7 —— are changing color and falling
13 Muse of astronomy
14 Embellished
15 Enthused (coll.)
16 Sticker
17 Winged
18 River sluice
19 Unit of energy
21 Fondle
22 Deprivation
25 Age
27 Type of cheese
31 Drink made with malt
32 Trap
34 Hail!
35 Cravat
36 Minute groove
37 Golf mound
38 Eternities
40 Diminutive of Leonard
41 Saucy
42 City in The Netherlands
44 Driving command
46 Home
49 Smallest amount
53 Freebooter
55 Profession
56 Click beetle
57 Everlasting (poetic)
58 Removers
59 Dose anew

DOWN

1 Emanation
2 Russian mountains
3 Ancient Irish capital
4 Joins
5 Coal digger
6 To fret pertinaciously
7 Trim
8 Expunge
9 Handled
10 Large tubs
11 Summers (Fr.)
12 Withered
20 This is a time of ——, breezes
21 Peeling
22 Some trees are —— in shedding their leaves
23 Hodgepodge
24 Observed
26 Uncommon
28 Palm fruit
29 Asseverate
30 Encounter
32 Steamship (ab.)
33 Babylonian deity
39 Dispassionate
41 Pried
43 Hinder
45 Puff up
46 Mimicked
47 Liver secretion
48 Verbal
50 Air (comb. form)
51 Oriental coins
52 Large plant
54 Bitter vetch
55 Wax (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



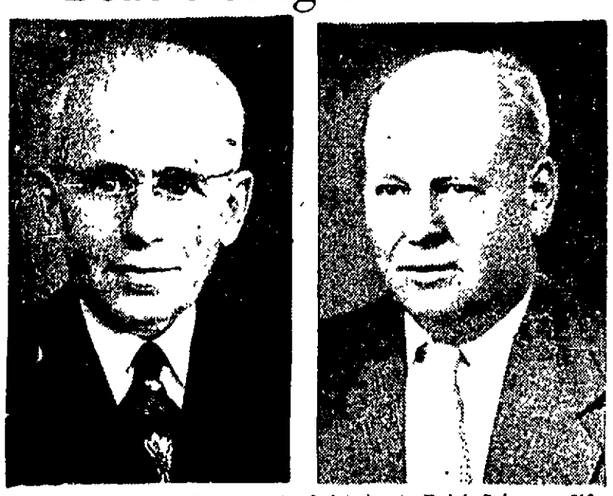


Eleven To Be Ordained at Church Conference Here

—Telegraph Photo

HIGHLIGHTING TONIGHT'S PROGRAM at the fourth evening session of the 33rd annual Western District Christian and Missionary Alliance conference in Alliance church, Dixon, will be the ordination of eleven men into the ministry. Pictured above are those men gathered with church dignitaries. They are back row (left to right), William Manley, Holdridge, Neb.; LeRoy Anson, Waterloo, Neb.; Lowell Holmgren, Tama, Ia.; Alvin Van Schooten, Clutier, Ia.; Paul Westfall, Morenge, Ia.; Kenneth Christensen, St. Paul, Neb., and Howard Bedell, Davenport, Ia.; front row (left to right), H. J. Alexander, Meadow Grove, Neb.; the Rev. Dwight Hall, Dixon Alliance church pastor; the Rev. C. R. Thomas, Chicago, district superintendent of Western District; Miss Mavis Anderson, N. Y. C., national Sunday school secretary of the society; the Rev. H. E. Nelson, N. Y. C., home secretary; Royce Rexilius, Lincoln, Neb., and William Lemke, Norfolk, Neb.

Double Congratulations!



CONGRATULATIONS were extended today to Ralph Salzman, 216 Morgan st. (left), by Public Service Co. associates as he celebrates his 30th consecutive year of service in the utility business. Roy Wilhelm, 1001 Hennepin av. (right), was similarly honored Monday on his 30th anniversary in utility work. Salzman is presently an assistant in the division vice-president's office here. Wilhelm is assigned to the company's generating station. Active in civic and fraternal affairs, Salzman is currently Exalted Ruler of the local Elks' club. Wilhelm is a member of the Elks and the Masons. Both are enthusiastic gardeners.

Supervisors Meet Oct. 8

A regular meeting of the Lee county board of supervisors is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m. in the county courthouse, Sterling D. Schrock, county clerk, announced today.

All claims for payment must be filed with the county clerk by noon Tuesday, Schrock said.

Magnesium is never found by itself, but always in combination with other elements.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. E. S. Murphy, Dr. J. L. Palumbo and the nurses for their kindness to me while a patient at the K.S.B. Hospital, also those who visited me and sent flowers, cards and gifts.

Mrs. Amanda Salzman.

Our sincere thanks to everyone who sent us so many lovely cards and gifts during our stay at K.S.B. Hospital and since returning home. We also want to thank Rev. Paul Lechner, Dr. E. S. Murphy and the nurses at K.S.B. for their kindness to us.

Mrs. Roy Hicks and Ronnie Lee.

Two Teachers Hired to Teach Special School

Two teachers received contracts Tuesday evening at a special board meeting of the North Central Illinois Association for the Aid of Retarded Children, Inc.

Mrs. William Kramer and Mrs. George Hooper, both of Dixon, have teaching experience and special training in handling retarded children. Both are mothers.

The age range in the two classes, which are at present conducted in the Dixon armory, is six through 13. A few additional enrollments can be accepted. Anyone interested in enrolling should contact one of the officers of the association.

This is the second year for the private school and all expenses are paid by the tuition of $25 a month per child enrolled, bake sales, rummage sales, tag days and donations. There is no state aid for the parent-sponsored schools.

These children at present are the children that cannot come up to the standards as set up for a public school system, but can benefit from training in these private parent-sponsored schools. There are 21 such associations in Illinois conducting schools similar to the one now being held in the Dixon armory. In some instances these schools have reported that the children have progressed to the extent that they could enter public school and in almost every case the child can be trained to fit into the community way of life and eventually become partially self-supporting.

The officers of the association are Mrs. Carroll Boston, 718 E. Morgan, Dixon, president; Mrs. Coleman Six, 809 Inlet av., Dixon, first vice president; Mrs. Ronald Davis, 708 W. Third st., Sterling, second vice president; Mrs. Burnell Hann, Rt. 4, Dixon, secretary; Mrs. Francis Jennings, 811 Highland av., Dixon, treasurer; Mrs. G. Kenneth Smith, Rt. 3, Polo, and Jack Henderson, Oregon, directors.

Dallas Posse Aids Cops Hunt for Nude Attacker

City Is Stirred by Knife Killing of Young Mother

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—A posse of about 400 angry Dallas residents, incensed by a series of attacks on white women by a nude negro prowler, helped harried police today in a search for the killer of a young mother.

The rape-slaying Wednesday night of Mrs. H. C. Parker, 29, attractive blonde dime store clerk, climaxed a series of beatings and rapes on white women by a prowler who has terrified Dallas for months.

"Cut to Pieces"

Police said Mrs. Parker was literally "cut to pieces." Her throat was slashed deeply.

Although the reinforced police patrols and the angry citizens searched through the night in vain for the killer, police felt the extra patrols in the crowded business-residential area around Lemmon avenue and Reverchon park paid off early today.

An elderly woman was thrown to the ground by a young Negro in what police called a robbery attempt. The woman's screams attracted nearby plainclothesmen and the assailant was arrested on the spot. Police Sgt. Tom Ellis said he did not believe the man arrested had anything to do with Mrs. Parker's death.

As police received scores of calls from panicky citizens each night, Police Chief Carl Hansson warned citizens to be careful of their aim. Husbands dug old six-shooters and army weapons out of trunks and closets. Women slept fitfully with lights on and rifles by their beds. Bird guns were loaded with buckshot.

Wife of TB Patient

Mrs. Parker was the wife of a tubercular patient who has been hospitalized for three years. They have a 4-year-old son.

Mrs. Parker gave scant details of the attack before she died en route to a hospital.

She had finished work at 9 p.m. at a dime store in the Walnut Hills shopping center not far from the Dallas municipal airport. While she was waiting for her bus, she told police, a Negro grabbed her and forced her under a bridge. There he attacked and repeatedly slashed her. She dragged herself up the embankment to the street, where she collapsed. A passing motorist found her, took her to the airport and called police.

Officers W. M. McGee and J. W. Gallagher said Mrs. Parker described her assailant as a stocky Negro dressed in a white T-shirt and khaki trousers. Hospital attendants confirmed that she was raped.

Mrs. R. T. Griffin, night nurse at Bradford Memorial hospital, said she was in the office at the front of the building and saw the prowler looking in the window. A porch light, she said, revealed that he was unclothed.

"I screamed and the man ran," she said.

Confirm Story

Other nurses said they saw the man at the side of the building later.

Tuesday night, a 20-year-old stenographer told newsmen she looked up from writing a letter to see a man looking into her window. She ran into another room for her stepfather and he escaped.

Dallas has had 18 rapes of white women by Negroes in 18 months. A few weeks ago the rapes increased to three in as many weeks. Several times the nude prowler has been scared away. A week ago, a resident of the Reverchon park area drove him off with his fists as the man attempted to enter the front door of his home. Another man entered his bedroom to find his wife being raped by the prowler. He was cut by the knife-wielding attacker.

Judge Orders Union to End Chicago Tieup

Ruling Called One Of Most Stringent In Illinois History

CHICAGO — (AP) —A circuit judge commanded a union to order its members to end a strike Wednesday in one of the most stringent injunctions ever entered in an Illinois labor case.

Judge Robert J. Dunne ordered officers of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Amalgamated Local 758, to halt its strike against the Scientific Precision Co., makers of scientific instruments.

About 200 of the company's 500 employes struck July 23 after the company refused to recognize the union on the ground its officers had not filed non-Communist oaths as provided by the Taft-Hartley law.

The company contends the strike is costing it $8,700 a day and has resulted in loss of contracts.

David B. Rothstein, union attorney, contended the court had no jurisdiction because the question of union representation of employes is before the National Labor Relations Board, placing union affairs under federal jurisdiction.

Judge Dunne overruled his own master-in-chancery, Isidore Brown, who held the petition for an injunction should be turned down.

Barnabas F. Sears, company attorney, said the injunction could be compared in stringency only with that handed down in 1948 by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough against John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers.

The injunction commanded the union officers to cease "ordering, encouraging, recommending, instructing, inducing or in any other way permitting the said strike to continue or any other strike or work stoppage of an intermittent or quickie nature, or otherwise."

The injunction also banned picketing or congregating near the plant or "stopping involuntarily" any persons who sought employment.

The union said it will appeal.

Personals

Mrs. Edna Nattress is in Chicago today.

Save on Shoes!
R & S Shoe Store
DIXON DAYS SPECIALS

Piccards Tell of Dive

ISLAND OF PONZA, Italy (AP)—What's it like nearly two miles deep in the sea?

The only two men who've been there and back say it is the "quiet of the grave"—broken only "flickerings of phosphorescence that appear to be signs of some form of living creatures."

That was the word brought back to the surface by Prof. Auguste Piccard, 69, and his son, Jacques, who Wednesday went deeper than man has ever penetrated in the conquest of the watery world.

In their cumbersome - looking cigar-box shaped bathyscafe, the Piccards plunged at the rate of a yard a second into the sunless abysses of the Tyrrhenian Sea off this island, 50 miles west of Naples.

They touched bottom at 10,339 feet, almost twice as deep as man has ever gone and come back to tell about it.

The elder Piccard, wispy-thin hero of man's new challenge to the depths, is the same little Swiss professor who a generation ago—in 1932—rode an airtight balloon 10 miles high in man's first conquest of the stratosphere.

The balding scientist told newsmen and Italian Navy officers, after he had recovered from the excitement of his successful plunge, "at that depth the blackness is absolute."

He reported the last feebly filtered light from the sun disappeared before the bathyscafe reached 1,604.4 feet in its descent.

"After that," he said, "the blackness is broken only occasionally by numerous tiny phosphorescent flickers."

The calm was "unbelieveable," he added, "the quiet of death."

Sgt. Alfred Wells Gets Discharge From Army

Sgt. 1/c Alfred L. Wells, 25, received his army discharge recently in Camp Carson, Colo.

Wells operated a shoe repair shop in Dixon before going on active duty two years ago. He was a member of the 44th division, Illinois National Guard.

He is the son of the Rev. A. J. Wells, formerly of Dixon and now of Oklahoma.

The sergeant served in the intelligence section of the United Nations military armistice commission which supervised the Korean armistice agreement.

Wells is married and has a son, Gary, 1. He has two sisters living in Dixon, Mrs. Audrey Tegeler, 210 Dement st., and Mrs. Loren Wade, 1018 College av.

Local Red Cross Workers Attend Group Conference

Three volunteer workers from Lee county chapter of American Red Cross attended a service group conference of 17 Northern Illinois chapters in Rockford Wednesday.

The workers attended different workshop sessions during the morning. Mrs. C. C. Clausen attended the canteen discussion; Mrs. Wayne Wolfe, social welfare aides, and Mrs. Paul L. Potts, nurses aides.

Leva Missman, executive secretary and home service secretary for the Lee county chapter, was present for the Gray Ladies meeting.

The main speaker for the luncheon session was Margaret Hickey, public relations editor of "The Ladies Home Journal."

Report Crash

An accident Wednesday afternoon at Morgan street and Brinton avenue involved cars driven by Edna J. Becker, 62, of 919 N. Dement av., and Irene C. Sheets, Bettendorf, Ia.

According to Police Chief Frank Tyne, who investigated, the accident happened when the Sheets car failed to stop at a stop-sign while heading east on Morgan street.

The Becker car, traveling north on Brinton avenue, ran into the sheets vehicle. No one was injured. Damage was considerable.

5 Gal.
METAL PAILS
3 for $1 10 for $2
Sturdy, with lids, handles
Hey Bros. Plant
424 First Street

FREE! — FREE!
5⅓-oz. Famous Crackin' Good
FIG BARS With Purchase of 1 lb. Package
MAY BE PURCHASED AT
YOUR LOCAL GROCERS

Archbishop Comments on Haver Case

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Most Rev. Edward J. Hunkeler, archbishop of the Kansas Diocese, says June Haver left the Sisters of Charity convent in a "candid and proper manner," but that he had never heard of a novitiate taking temporary leave.

In Los Angeles, the blonde, former $3,500-a-week actress said she left the Xavier, Kan., convent because of ill health Tuesday, but "I want to return as soon as I am able."

Archbishop Hunkeler said the possibility of her return "cannot be discussed until she initiates such action."

Miss Haver spent 7½ months at the convent.

Mother of Bob Elson Dies at 76

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Elson, mother of radio and television sports announcer Bob Elson, died early today in Ryburn Memorial Hospital at Ottawa on her 76th birthday.

Mrs. Elson, who resided in Chicago at 6438 N. Hamilton av., was stricken with a cerebral attack Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bernard O'Donnell, of Rt. 2, Ottawa. She had been active in Catholic charity work in Chicago.

Other survivors include two sons, Charles O., and William, both of Chicago, and another daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. Toomey, also of Chicago.

Mrs. Elson was the widow of Charles O. Elson.

Funeral mass will be read at St. Henry's Catholic church in Chicago Saturday.

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Ella Renaga and Mrs. Della Kitchin, Dixon, and Mary Leonard, Harmon.

Discharged: Mrs. Louise Teer, Mrs. Irene Schofield, Mrs. Neva Kelsey, Thomas Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Hereford, Dixon; Gregory Seagreen, Rockford; Mrs. Imogene Ribordy, Harmon, and Mrs. Amanda Salzman, Ashton.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shank, Rt. 3, Sterling, a son, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Steed, Mt. Morris, a son, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wahler, 919 South Galena av., a daughter, Oct. 1.

Swansdown Cygnets

EDNA N. NATTRESS
Dixon's Fashion Corner
124 GALENA

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WASHABLE ACETATE AND NYLON DRESSES

with WOVEN TUCKS that will never come out!

$8.95

Rite-Fit's Alltuck treasure makes dressing a pleasure. In or out, quick as a zip! (A 16-inch zipper). For delightful ease or upkeep... It washes like a hanky, resists wrinkles, and always stays as crisply tucked as the first day you put it on. Colors are red, new navy and Peacock blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

and 14½ to 24½

Demand for These Numbers Has Been so Great ... That we Have Restocked in All Colors and Sizes

You'll Rave about STITCHABOUT

FINE ACETATE AND RAYON CREPE DRESSES

$7.95

Rite-Fit's dream casual—stitched in time for Fall doings. Row upon row of fine stitching accents the collar, cuffs and squared-off pockets. The skirt is soft and stitched to keep the gentle fullness where YOU want it... slimming at the hips, winging gracefully to a generous sweep. Flashing jewel button trims. Colors are Hot Violet, Blue Grass, Heraldy Red and Fall Navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

and 14½ to 24½

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KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

October is Coat Month!

Kline's proudly presents an entirely **NEW** fashion picture in coats that will ... **NEW** you! ... **NEW** styling with fluid lines and **NEW** boxy effects ... Heavenly **NEW** Fluffy Fleece Coats ... Surface Interest Fabric Coats ... **NEW** Uxbridge Poodle Coats ... **NEW** Dressy Coats ... **NEW** fur trimmed Coats ... **NEW** Zip-in Coats ... **NEW** Linings ... **NEW** Vibrant colors ... **NEW** Subtle Shades ... Come, See these wonderful ... that are setting a **NEW** standard of style and value-giving at Kline's.

MISSES' & TEEN COATS WITH TEMPO-RESISTO INSULATED LININGS

$39.95

In the new vibrant colors! Cardigan, petal and roll collars. Stitched and welted outlines. Red, ice blue, green, Cotillion, beige. 8 to 18 and 10 to 16.

LUXURY FASHIONED UNTRIMMED DRESSY WINTER COATS

$55

Three button roll or wing collars. Detailed body stitching and welts. Wool interlining. Ice blue, red, cinnamon and beige. Sizes 10 to 18.

ALL WOOL BOUCLE & IRIDESCENT BOUCLE WINTER COATS

$39.95

Three and four button front with roll collar and warmly interlined. Red, beige, ice blue and cinnamon. Sizes 10 to 16—16½ to 22½.

WYNDOTTE'S MIRAC & AMERICAN POODLE ZIP-IN COATS

$59.95

Choose from the cream of the crop fabrics that will style you up! Smart roll collars . . . Grey, pink and ice blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

10% CASHMERE, LUSH FLEECE & PIN CHECK ZIP-IN COATS

$33

A Terrific October Coat Value! Doubly so because they are fashioned from lush fashion-right fabrics. Sizes 10 to 18.

FASHION'S SMART NEW BUTTON SHORTIE ZIP-IN COATS

$44

Smart roll collar and fine buttons —exactly as sketched. All wool zip-in, zip-out liner. Red, blue or beige. Sizes 10 to 16.

ZEBELINES, RIPPLES AND DEXTER'S FLEECE ZIP-IN COATS

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Not one or two but several of the most desirable fabrics and styles to choose from. Ice blue, Cotillion, red, beige. Sizes 8 to 18.

COATS WITH SILVER DYED MUSKRAT YOKE TRIM

$59.95

This luxurious fur trim appears on lush irridescent and solid color boucles. Red, royal, pink and ice blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Yanks Beat Dodger Hitters at Own Game

Reynolds Doubts He'll Start Again in Series

Should Have Quit in Fifth Allie Claims

By JOE REICHER

NEW YORK — (AP) — The voice on the other end of the telephone sounded tired and dispirited.

"I don't know," the voice kept repeating. "I just don't know."

A pause, then Allie Reynolds added:

"I pray and hope I can pitch. But I would have to say it's very doubtful whether I can start again.

"My back hurts and there is nothing I can do about it. I don't know how bad it is."

Shelled in 6th

The great New York Yankee right-hander said he wrenched his back in the third inning of the World Series opener Wednesday and reinjured it in the fifth.

The 35-year-old clutch pitcher had been firing the ball in his old-time form through four scoreless innings. He was hit fairly hard in the fifth and was shelled from the mound in the sixth. The Yankees went on to win 9-5.

Was Mistake

"I couldn't put anything on the ball in the sixth," he said.

Reynolds said he should have taken himself out of the game in the fifth.

"It was a mistake to stay in," he said, "but I wanted to win that game more than any other. I wanted that No. 7 that would have tied Red Ruffing's World Series record."

Allie says the injury is a memento of a bus accident that injured several Yankees in Philadelphia last July.

TELEGRAPH SPORTS

Page 10 Thursday, October 1, 1953

Series Box Score

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Gilliam, 2b	5	1	2	3	3	McDougald, 3b	5	0	0	3	2
Reese, ss	3	0	0	3	3	Collins, 1b	4	2	2	6	0
Snider, cf	5	0	2	3	0	Bauer, rf	5	1	2	4	0
Robinson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	Berra, c	4	1	2	8	2
Campanella, c	4	1	1	6	3	Mantle, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Hodges, 1b	5	1	3	7	0	Woodling, lf	3	1	1	4	0
Furillo, rf	4	0	1	2	0	Martin, 2b	4	1	3	1	2
Cox, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	Rizzuto, ss	3	1	0	1	1
Erskine, p	0	0	0	0	0	Reynolds, p	1	0	0	0	0
a-Belardi	1	0	0	0	0	Sain, p	2	1	1	0	0
Hughes, p	1	0	0	0	0						
b-Shuba	1	1	1	0	0						
Labine, p	1	0	0	0	1						
Wade, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	39	5	12	24	11	Totals	34	9	12	27	7

a-Struck out for Erskine in 2nd. b-Homered for Hughes in 6th.

Score by innings—

Brooklyn (N)	0 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 0	—5
New York (A)	1 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 x	—9

E—Hughes, Furillo. RBI—Bauer, Martin 3, Gilliam, Berra, Hodges, Shuba 2, Furillo, Collins 2, Sain 2, 2B—Cox, Snider, Sain, 3B—Bauer, Martin, HR—Gilliam, Berra, Hodges, Shuba, Collins, SB—Martin. Left—Brooklyn 12, New York 6.

BB—Reynolds 3 (Reese, Furillo, Robinson), Sain 1 (Reese), Erskin 3 (Collins, Mantle, Woodling), Hughes 1 (Reynolds), Wade 2 (Rizzuto, Bauer). SO—Reynolds 6 (Furillo, Belardi, Gilliam, Snider, Hodges, Hughes). Erskine 1 (Berra). Hughes 3 (Reynolds, Bauer, Berra), Labine 1 (Sain). Wade 2 (Mantle, Bauer). HO—Erskine 2 in 1, Hughes 3 in 4, Reynolds 7 in 5⅓, Labine 4 in 1⅔, Wade 3 in 1⅓, Sain 5 in 3⅔. R-ER—Erskine 4-4, Hughes 1-1, Reynolds 4-4, Labine 1-1, Wade 3-3, Sain 1-1. HBP—By Reynolds (Campanella). W—Sain. L—Labine.

U—Bill Grieve (AL) plate, Bill Stewart (NL) first base, Ed Hurley (L) second base, Art Gore (NL) third base, Hank Soar (L) left field, Frank Dascoli (NL) right field. T—3:10. A—69,374 paid. Receipts—net—$387,574.74.

Kansas City Stops Toledo, Finally, 4-1

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Well-rested Montreal and the Kansas City Blues, winner of a gruelling seven-game playoff, clash in the Little World Series opening in Montreal Friday.

The Blues won their way into the series for the second straight year Wednesday night by copping the seventh game of the final American association playoff from the Toledo Sox, 4-1.

Montreal wrapped up the International league playoff Monday night by beating Rochester four straight.

Rochester beat Kansas City in the Little World Series last year.

MANTLE CUT DOWN ON STEAL TRY—Up goes Umpire Ed Hurley's arm and sliding Mickey Mantle of the Yankees is out on an attempted steal of second base in the third inning of the opening World Series game in New York. Dodger's shortstop Peewee Reese, makes the tag. (AP Wirephoto)

Yankees Please Stengel; Dodgers Still Confident

Dressen Feels Throwing Out Of Hodges Was Turning Point

NEW YORK—(AP)—Grizzled Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, admitted "the boys played pretty good," after the Yanks' victory over Brooklyn Wednesday in the opening game of the 1953 World Series, but there was a tone of respect in his voice for the Dodgers.

The National League flag-winners "know how to play ball," he said. "You gotta be alive to play 'em."

The Yankee dressing room was comparatively quiet. The players, taking the victory in stride, simply smiled about starting the series on the right foot and settled down to showering and dressing.

Ran Out of Gas

Stengel said, "Allie Reynolds just ran out of gas, that's all," when asked about hitting his starting pitcher in the sixth inning.

Later, however, the ace right-hander revealed that he had wrenched his back in the third inning and said, "This may finish me for the series!"

Stengel, pleased with Johnny Sain's relief job, said, "he got out of a jam in the seventh with only one run and the more he pitched the better he got."

The Dodgers were solemn, but they were not downcast.

"It was great the way the fellows came back after being down four runs," explained Jackie Robinson "I think we can take 'em now."

Turning Point

Manager Charlie Dressen thought the close play at third base in the seventh inning was the turning point of the game.

The score was tied 5-5 and Brooklyn had men on first and second with none out when Billy Cox bunted. Yankee catcher Yogi Berra pounced on the ball and threw to third baseman Gil McDougald, forcing Gil Hodges.

"All I'm going to say is that it was close," said Dressen, "but if Hodges is safe, it's an entirely different ball game."

Hodges was about the most elated player in the Brooklyn dressing room .After failing to get a hit in 21 at bats in the 1952 series and going 0 for 2 in his first two trips Wednesday, the big first baseman hit a home run and a pair of singles.

"It was like coming out of a nightmare," he said.

Facts and Figures

WORLD SERIES FACTS AND FIGURES
(By The Associated Press)

Standings—Best 4-of-7 games

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York (AL)	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn (NL)	0	1	.000

First Game Sept. 30

Brooklyn	000 013 100—	5	12	1
New York	100 010 13x—	9	12	0

Reynolds, Sain (6) and Berra; Erskine, Hughes (2), Labine (6), Wade (7) and Campanella. W—Sain. L—Labine.

Home runs—Brooklyn, Gilliam, Hodges, Shuba. New York, Berra, Collins.

Second game at Yankee Stadium today; third and fourth games at Ebbets Field, Friday and Saturday; fifth game (if necessary) at Ebbets Field Sunday; sixth and seventh games (if necessary) at Yankee Stadium Monday and Tuesday.

Financial Fixures
First Game:

Attendance (paid)	69,374
Receipts (net)	$387,574.74

Stanford Squad Up Early for Illinois

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)— Stanford's 37-man football squad rousted out at dawn for a workout today prior to flying to Chicago en route to Saturday's tussle with Illinois at Champaign.

Asked if he had any ambition of catching the early worm, Stanford Coach Chuck Taylor snapped:

"We're shooting for bigger game. We've had our diet of worms and it didn't taste good. That was in the Rose Bowl of 1952."

Illinois won that one, 40-7.

Champs Whip Brooklyn, 9-5

Campanella's Throwing Hand Injured; Reynolds' Back Hurts

NEW YORK—(AP)—The team widely acclaimed as the greatest hitting outfit in modern National league annals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, took to bunting against the New York Yankees at the outset of the 1953 World Series.

The Yanks lead, 1 to 0, after the resultant 9 to 5 victory.

When the Dodgers started hitting home runs, the Yankees replied in kind. When the Dodgers belted Allie Reynolds from the hill and pulled abreast at 5-5, the world champions came alive again and knocked out their decisive 9-5 victory, going away.

Three Questions

As fans discussed the three hours and 10 minute struggle three subjects were uppermost. The first concerned the mental gymnastics of Manager Charlie Dressen of Brooklyn in ordering two straight bunts at the juncture when his team was threatening to break the opening contest wide open. The second had to do with the throwing hand of Roy Campanella, the Brooklyn catcher. The third was Reynolds' aching back.

Whether Campanella will be able to operate at 100 per cent capacity in the remaining games could mean the difference between a Yankee sweep and such a tingling seven-game thriller as the same two teams waged a year ago.

Refuses X-Rays

The squat Brooklyn backstop was struck on the right hand by one of Reynolds' fast balls in the second inning. For the remainder of the game Campanella could grip neither his bat nor the ball snugly.

Wednesday night the hand was swollen, and Campanella refused to have an x-ray made. He said he intended to play in today's game.

All year the Dodgers have gone as Campanella went. When he was coming through with his long hits, Dressen's men won. When he was in a slump the Dodgers were just another ball club. If he is seriously handicapped, you may start measuring Stengel for his five-time halo.

The wisdom of Charlie Dressen in ordering two straight batters to lay the ball down in the seventh inning Wednesday was a subject of "second guessing."

Close Play

The situation was this: The Dodgers, trailing by 4-5, rapped Johnny Sain at the outset of the seventh inning for three straight singles, pushing across the tying run. They had runners on first and second with nobody out.

The bottom of Dressen's batting order was up—Billy Cox No. 8 and Clem Labine, his third pitcher, No. 9. The Brooklyn pilot had either to go for a big inning or to try to move the leading run around to third. He chose the latter.

Cox bunted and catcher Yogi Berra snatched the dribbler and fired to Gil McDougald at third as Gil Hodges went tearing in. It was close as the next heart beat, but umpire Art Gore ruled it a putout.

Optimistic

Labine tried too, and this time Berra pegged Carl Furillo out at third with a stride to spare. Junior Gilliam then sent up a pop foul to end the Dodger threat.

Reynolds, the Yankee bellwether, departed in the sixth after his back had broken down and he had been scalped by three home runs. The Chief said it may have ended his series work. Stengel, however, was optimistic that he might be available for a few innings of relief work, if needed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 4, Toledo 1 (Kansas City wins best-of-7 final series, 4-3).

Bratton Shows Little in Win Over Wilson

BALTIMORE (AP)— Johnny Bratton, who's supposed to get a shot at Kid Gavilan's welterweight title next month, showed little to 1,856 persons in the coliseum and a national (CBS) television audience in winning a split decision Wednesday night for the second straight time from Al (Sugar) Wilson of Englewood, N. J.

The Chicagoan got the nod from referee Lee Halfpenny 6-3-1 and Judge Bill Ellis 7-2-1. Judge Jimmy Jones scored it 5-3-2 in favor of Wilson. The AP scorecard had it 5-4-1 for Bratton.

Bratton opened up against Wilson only in the fourth, fifth and six rounds. Wilson fought back mightily and it was Bratton who broke off the short exchanges.

Bratton weighed 150½, Wilson 148¾.

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Free Parking

...Mean "New Fall Fashion Days" at Hank Henry's

We've Lined Up an All-Star Team of Men's Wear for Fall!

The neat, slender 'look' will score high this Fall with . . . narrower hat brims, suit lapels, shirt collars and neckwear. For those extra points . . . new color combinations highlights the men's Autumn apparel scene.

Ends: Mallory Hats, Freeman Shoes
Tackles: Michael-Stern Suits, Moritz Winter Topcoats
Guards: Munsing Shorts, T-Shirts, Lee Overalls
Center: Paris Belts
Q.B.: Bill O'Malley, Bill Beanblossom, Hank Henry
L.H.: Enro Shirts, Marlboro Shirts
R.H.: Catalina Sweaters, Rugby Sweaters
F.B.: Bantamac Jackets, Cresco Jackets

Free Admission to This Game!!

One pair of $15.95 SLACKS to the person who guesses the closest to total number of pair of hose (work and dress) we sold in the year 1952. All you have to do is register in our store. Not necessary that you buy something to win. Winner will be announced in my column on the sports page Monday evening.

Come in and Browse Around. We Feature Brand Names You Know and Prefer . . . at Prices Within Your Reach!

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Your Car should be Winterized against Freeze-Up Damage

DO IT NOW AND SAVE MONEY!

PLAY SAFE...bring your car in today for this

WINTER CHANGE-OVER SPECIAL

PREPARE FOR Winter Driving NOW!

You benefit three ways when we service your car.

Our mechanics are highly trained to serve you better. By regular monthly service sessions, we keep up with the latest information on keeping your car in tip-top condition. We have the "Know-how" to meet your needs.

Our modern equipment helps us service your car faster, more accurately and economically. That means we save you time and money.

We use ONLY factory-engineered parts designed especially for your car. That assures you of safe, trouble-free miles.

So bring your car to us for service and enjoy greater driving satisfaction!

COOLING SYSTEM
- Flush cooling system
- Tighten hose connections
- Replace necessary hose
- Check water pump
- Adjust fan belt
- Examine for proper thermostat
- Install Anti-Freeze in radiator

MOTOR TUNE-UP
- Clean and adjust spark plugs
- Clean, adjust distributor points
- Set ignition timing
- Adjust carburetor
- Tighten down cylinder head
- Tighten electrical connections
- Clean gas lines
- Clean air filter
- Check generator charging

SAFETY CHECK
- Examine front wheel bearings
- Repack front wheels
- Examine brake lining and report
- Adjust brakes
- Check wheel alignment
- Adjust steering gear
- Check lights
- Check wipers
- Check horn
- Test defroster
- Test heater

LUBRICATION
- Lubricate entire chassis
- Change oil to proper grade
- Test and fill battery
- Clean battery terminals
- Check and fill transmission
- Check and fill differential
- Lubricate door locks
- Lubricate hinges

All these Winter "Musts" in One Low Priced Package for October

$16.95
LABOR ONLY

Lubricants, Anti-Freeze, parts, automatic transmission and other special fluids are extra.

Please Bring This Ad With You for Mechanic's Check-Off

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DODGE - PLYMOUTH - DODGE TRUCK - DEALER
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Dixon to Visit Strong Sterling Friday Night

Dukes Need Victory for Good Season

Barney Feels Club Improving; Will Be Set for Warriors

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

DIXON	Pos.	STERLING
Slain	LE	Brown
Burke	LT	Celestino
Collins	LG	Carrillo
French	C	Kunde
Willard	RG	Taualli
Cibu	RT	DeWind
Hufford	RE	Hanson
Pittman	QB	Eshleman
Perry	LH	Hussong
Brady	RH	Ramirez
Schuler	FB	Wolf

It's another big and powerful team for the Dukes to face Friday night when they visit the one team Dixon needs to beat to have a successful season.

Dixon travels to Sterling to open play in the North Central Illinois conference this season.

A victory over Sterling could give the Dukes a successful season no matter how they fare over the rest of the season. And the speculation around town is that even with Kay Draper out of the lineup, this will be the Dukes' year.

Big Team

Sterling, faced with a rebuilding job at the opening of the season, has come up with a big team which in size is compared to the West Rockford club.

Like Rockford, Sterling can be expected to run mostly power plays. And like Rockford, the Warriors will work mostly from the single wing, or a modification of it.

Dixon's hopes got a boost from the return to full time duty of Pete Schuler, hard charging fullback who missed all of the Amboy game and part of the West Rockford test because of a sprained ankle.

All the Way

Sterling has run roughshod over its two previous opponents, blasting Newman, 40-6, and then stopping Rock Falls, 27 - 6. Dixon, meanwhile, nipped Amboy, 14-12 and then dropped a 25-9 decision to West Rockford last week.

Coach Don Barnhart reported yesterday that the team is showing more signs of improvement and added that if they show as much added experience for this game as they did for the West Rockford contest, Dixon will be in there all the way.

Sterling will rely mostly upon the ball carrying ability of John Wolf, Harold Hussung and Manuel Ramirez and the passing of Jim Eshleman, who threw two touchdowns heaves against Rock Falls. Hussung, with some good blocking, returned a kickoff 90 yards for another TD.

Fight Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two top ranking welterweights, Art Aragon and Ramon Fuentes, both of Los Angeles, meet in a 10-round bout at the Olympic Auditorium Friday night.

Aragon, ranked sixth, hopes to land a title match with Champion Kid Gavilan this winter. Gavilan whipped Fuentes several weeks ago.

SPORTS VISITORS HOME WHAT'S TH' SCORE by Norm Follow

WE'RE BUSTING WITH PRIDE this week since in 13 guesses, we came up with the right answer in 12 games last week. Not a bad average for a beginner. Now that we have had a good day, we are ready to accept the inevitable, the possibility of a bad day.

* * * *

DIXON OVER STERLING: We have faith that the rough West Rockford game did us more good than the Rock Falls game did Sterling. It will be close, but we believe the Dukes have confidence in themselves.

AMBOY OVER POLO: This one could be even closer than the Dixon-Sterling tilt. We pick Amboy because we believe the Clippers have just a little more power than Polo.

OREGON OVER LANARK: This should be no test for the Hawks who are reportedly improving.

MT. MORRIS OVER MT. CARROLL: Close, but if the Mounder first stringers hold out, they will come through.

ASHTON OVER MONROE CENTER: The Aces were lucky last week and can't be expected to get into the same jam again.

OHIO OVER WYANET: The Bulldogs kept us from scoring 100 per cent last week. We hope they don't double cross us again. It will a toughie.

ROCHELLE OVER PRINCETON: Look for the Hubs to score often in this one. They couldn't find the last white line last week but should this time.

IN THE CONFERENCE: Hall easily over DeKalb; Genesee over Rock Falls and Mendota over Ottawa.

* * * *

Dixon Coach Don Barnhart reported that Max Akerman and Pat Kernan will not be ready for the Sterling game. Akerman is not expected to get his doctor's release until the end of the week and Kernan still has trouble with the bruise on his foot.

* * * *

OSCAR WITZLEB, Plum Hollow Country club proprietor, is asking all members, who have clubs and gear in the locker room, to please come and get it out by Saturday. Witzleb wants to tear down the locker room and remodel it. The sooner he can get started, the better he will like it. Oscar plans many changes in the clubhouse and on the course before the season opens next year. However, the course and clubhouse will be open for sometime yet.

Rochelle Tackles Princeton In NC Conference Opener

The Rochelle Hubs, pre-season favorites to challenge Mendota for the Southwest division crown, get their first conference test Friday night when they entertain the Princeton Tigers.

Both teams are undefeated in non-league play. The Hubs dumped Batavia 20-6 but then had trouble scoring in tripping Sycamore, 6-0. Princeton romped over Walnut, 30-13, then whipped Polo, 28-6.

Rochelle Coach Buck Correll is expected to have provided Rochelle with a scoring punch as the Hubs seek to improve on their 1-3 loop record last year.

Elsewhere in the Southwest division Rock Falls, loser in its first two games, travels to Geneseo, who last Friday tumbled Aledo, 20-0.

In the Northeast division Hall Township, favored to win all the marbles, travels to DeKalb. Hall has defeated Normal Community and Mendota in its warm-up tests, while DeKalb has dropped both of its games.

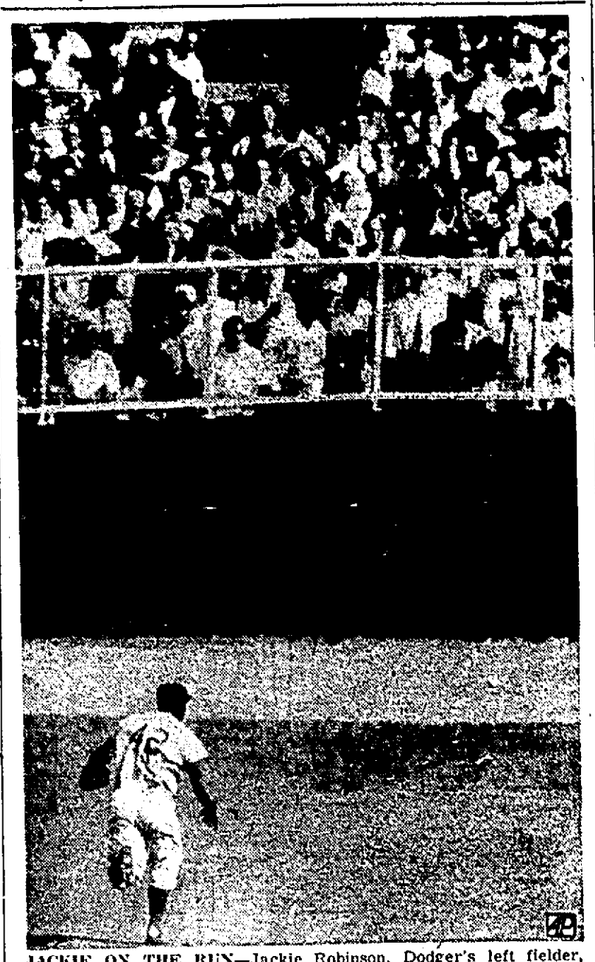
In a top intra-divisional game Northeast defending champion Ottawa entertains the Southwest kingpins, Mendota. Ottawa will be out to establish itself as a threat in its division, while Mendota, still smarting under the 14-12 set-back at the hands of Hall, seeks revenge against the Pirates.

Favor OSU to Top California

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Ohio State's potent Buckeyes fly in today, two-touchdown favorites over a green California team in college football's TV game of the week Saturday.

California Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf has spent the week drilling his squad on defenses against the Ohioans' effective split T.

The Bears are up against one of the slickest quarterbacks in the nation, John Borton, who completed 8 of 13 throws for 122 yards against Indiana.



JACKIE ON THE RUN—Jackie Robinson, Dodger's left fielder, races after the ball (right center) which was smashed over his head by Yanks' Billy Martin for a triple in the first inning of the opening game of the World Series in Yankee Stadium in New York. Three runs scored on the 400-ft. blow, on a 1-1 pitch. (AP Wirephoto)

Bulldogs Travel to Wyanet In Quest of First Victory

The Ohio Bulldogs, denied twice in their quest for victory, travel to Wyanet Friday night hopeful that this time they will make the grade in Little Eight conference eight-man football.

Ohio has lost two games by a margin of seven points. They bowed to Sheffield 6-0, in the opener and then dropped a 7-6 decision to Malden last week.

Wyanet won its opener over Neponset, 39-0, and then fell to LaMoille 21-13 last week.

In the feature match of conference play, defending champion Sheffield and Manlius, both undefeated, clash at Manlius. The host last week ran over Neponset, 60-0, after having nipped LaMoille, 21-13, the previous week. Sheffield, after getting past Ohio, took a 26-7 decision from Buda last Friday.

In other action, LaMoille plays host to Tiskilwa, Malden travels to Bureau, and Neponset visits Buda.

The Standings

	W	L	T
Sheffield	2	0	0
Manlius	2	0	0
Tiskilwa	2	0	0
LaMoille	1	1	0
Wyanet	1	1	0
Malden	1	1	0
Buda	0	1	1
Bureau	0	1	1
Ohio	0	2	0
Neponset	0	2	0

Amboy Entertains Polo; Blackhawk Play Opens

Two members of the Blackhawk conference are going to win their first games of the season Friday night as the first conference action rolls around.

In the two loop tussles, Oregon is host to Lanark while Mt. Morris is at home to Mt. Carroll. Toughest tilt is a non-conference clash between loop member Polo and Amboy.

Polo and Amboy have identical records, both having won one and lost one. The comparison goes a step further, since both lost to North Central Illinois conference teams. Polo bowed to Princeton last week, 28-6, while the Clippers of Amboy dropped a 14-12 decision to Dixon in the season opener.

Polo won its opener, 22-0, over Stockton while Amboy whipped Oswego, 31-0, last week.

Oregon, which has lost both previous games by nearly identical scores, hopes to break into the win column over Lanark. The Hawks lost to Hononegah, 18-7, in the opener and then bowed to South Beloit, 19-7, last week. Lanark was tripped by Fulton, 13-0, in the opener.

Mt. Morris, which tackled the same foes Oregon battled, was nipped by South Beloit, 7-0, but then fell to Hononegah, 27-7.

Ashton Out to Clinch Rt. 72 Pennant at Monroe Center

Ashton's Aces will be out to prove that their victory over Stillman Valley last week was no fluke. The Aces won a 31-26 decision over the Cardinals last week on a last second pass in a game that created quite a storm of controversy.

Friday night the Aces travel to Monroe Center in another important game as Ashton makes its bid for the Route 72 six man football crown.

Ashton and Stillman Valley were considered pre-season favorites to win the crown and Monroe Center was expected to play the spoiler role.

Should the Aces win, it could be smooth sailing from there to the crown, as they will have disposed of both top rivals. A victory for Monroe Center would still leave the Monroe boys with a tough test coming up against Stillman which could cause a three-way tie.

Ashton will be going into the game probably without the services of fullback Neil Grover, who suffered a cracked rib in the Stillman Valley test. He is not expected to see action Friday.

In other Route 72 action, Leaf River meets Byron at Stillman Valley and Pecatonica travels to Winnebago for a Saturday tilt.

The Standings

	W	L	T
Monroe Center	2	0	0
Ashton	1	0	0
Winnebago	1	0	0
Stillman Valley	1	1	0
Byron	0	1	1
Pecatonica	0	1	1
Leaf River	0	2	0

Dixie Champs

DALLAS (AP)— Dallas had its first Dixie Series championship in seven years today. The Texas league champions whipped Nashville of the Southern association, 4-2, Wednesday night to sew up the Dixie Series four games to two.

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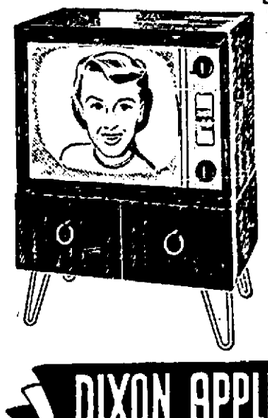
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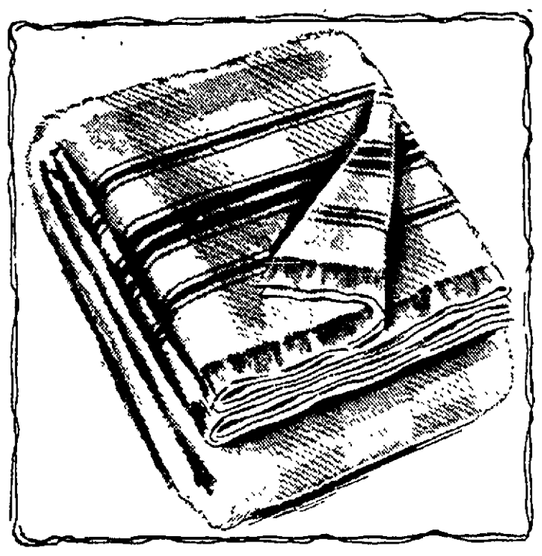

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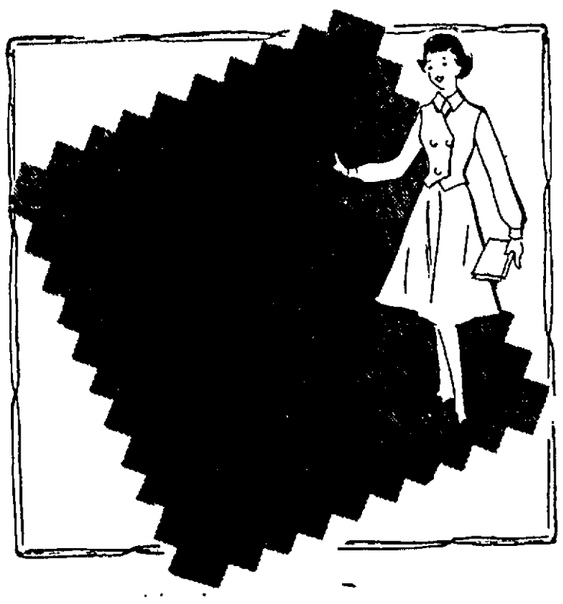

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Excise Tax Talk Rapped By Democrats in Congress

Critics Say Manufacturers' Tax Swelled by 'Markups'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several congressional Democrats opened fire today against any Eisenhower administration proposal for a national sales or excise tax at the manufacturers' level.

In the wake of President Eisenhower's news conference Wednesday, they decried such a tax, using adjectives like "dangerous" and "burdensome" and "discriminatory."

They said the man in the street probably would find himself harder hit by a manufacturer-level tax than by a retail-level tax.

"For years," the President told newsmen Wednesday, "I personally have put my adverse conclusions on such a tax (retail sales) so far as the federal government is concerned. . . .

Report of Study

"The Treasury Department has made a study, however, and they find that all of the logic in the situation is that this is a field that belongs to local municipalities and not to the federal government."

That part of Eisenhower's statement drew a round of general applause from members of Congress. But Democratic objections arose to replies in which he declined to rule out a sales tax at the manufacturers' level.

There is little if any difference between an excise tax — sometimes called a "luxury tax," as on jewelry or perfume—and a sales tax.

While a retail tax would be applied on the goods when bought by the consumer, a manufacturers' tax would be collected on finished products as they come out of the factory. Critics contend the latter would be swelled by the time it reached the consumer, with markups all along the line, but supporters deny this.

Returns Lower

Treasury and congressional staff specialists estimate a retail tax would raise about $1,140,000,000 annually for each 1 per cent of tax imposed. At the manufacturers' level, where prices start off lower, that tax would produce an estimated 753 million dollars for each 1 per cent.

Thus a 5 per cent retail tax would raise annually about $5,700,000,000 and a 5 per cent manufacturers' tax about $3,760,000,000.

Two key members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee—Republican Chairman Daniel A. Reed (NY) and senior Democrat Jere Cooper (Tenn) — have declared opposition to any additional taxes, barring a new national emergency.

Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa), a committee member, contended a 5 per cent manufacturers' tax would mean an increase of up to 10 per cent in retail prices.

Rep. Dingell (D-Mich), another members, said of a manufacturers' tax: "I'll fight it to the last ditch." He said Wednesday night on a DuMont television show:

"The most reprehensible kind of sales tax is on the manufacturers' level. If we're going to have a sales tax, let's have it on the retail basis and out in the open."

Mason "Glad"

Rep. Noah Mason (R-Ill), another committee member, said he was "very glad" to hear the administration was giving up the idea of a retail sales tax.

He said he would support a uniform manufacturers' tax only if it were offered in lieu of the present system of sharply varying excise taxes.

KIDNAPED BOY WITH GOVERNESS—Six-year-old Robert C. Greenlease, jr., who police report is still missing after being kidnaped from his school in Kansas City, Mo. He is shown with his governess, Miss Elsie Utlaut, while on vacation trip to Europe with his family this summer. Police said the boy was taken from a private school by a woman who told nuns that the lad's mother was seriously ill. (AP Wirephoto)

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Dry Weather Poses Threat To Forests

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois' state forester renewed warnings today that the state's dry forests and fields are building up the danger of record-breaking destruction by fire.

State Forester Eino Nuuttila reported that about 50 new fires have occurred in the far southern area in the last two days, burning over 1,000 acres.

"Unless rain alleviates the situation, this year might well surpass the 1952 all-time Illinois record for damage from field and woodland fires," he said.

Gov. Stratton called the fire hazard "extremely critical," and said this description applied especially to the southern part of the state.

Last fall, about 250,000 acres were burned over at a loss estimated at above five million dollars.

Stratton urged citizens to take extreme precautions against starting debris and field fires, and called upon smokers and campfire builders to be alert against the same dangers.

As a fire prevention move, the State Conservation Department has closed the Mason State Forest to hunters. A year ago, draught and fire danger nearly caused cancellation of the upland hunting season. Rains lifted the threat. A conservation spokesman said he knew of no such drastic measure being considered this year. However, the traditional upland season start is Armistice Day.

Five-Year-Old Required to Sign Loyalty Oath

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) —The $3 that 5-year-old Janet Gray earned two years ago modeling for an art class will be paid her by the Pasadena city schools as soon as and if she signs a loyalty oath.

Trouble is, Janet can't write her name yet, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, object to signing the oath as a matter of principle.

To get her $3, Janet will be required to swear that she hasn't belonged to any party or organization advocating the overthrow of the government.

Raining Cats

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—It didn't rain cats and dogs here—just cats.

During a shower, Barbara Crook, a restaurant employe, went outside and let the awning down. Six kittens promptly fell on her.

The mother cat apparently had tucked her family in the awning for shelter.

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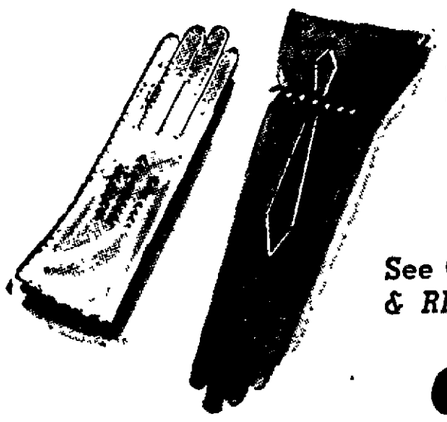

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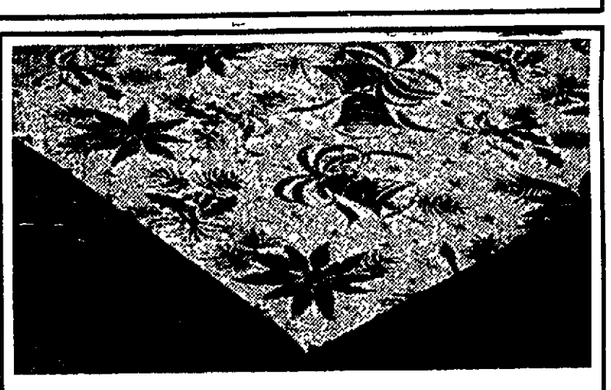

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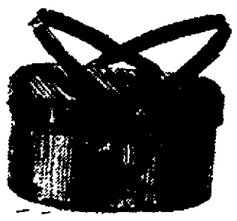

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Services Held for Benjamin Yenerick

ASHTON — Graveside services were held in Ashton cemetery for Benjamin G. Yenerick, Zion.

Those from a distance who attended were Mrs. Ida Y. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yenerick, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yenerick and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yenerick, all of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. George Yenerick, Pawpaw; Mrs. C. O Yenerick, Rockford, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Johnson, Deerfield; the Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Yenerick and family, Wauwatosa, Wis.

REBEKAH MEETING

LEE CENTER—Abigail Rebekah lodge will entertain the lodges of district eight Friday at 7:30 p.m.

PINES DRIVE IN THEATRE

Open 6:30 p.m. Standard Time

LAST TIME TONITE

Rural Ogle

Large Yields Prove Value Of Soil Treatment for Corn

By GEORGE PERISHO
Ogle County Farm Adviser

OREGON—This year has really proven the value of soil treatment on corn yields. The period of dry weather in August cut yields all over, but these were more noticeable in fields having had no soil treatment. Corn roots also developed better.

On one of the experimental plots conducted by the University of Illinois, a treated plot which had received residue (stover, straws, legumes), lime, phosphate, and potash, produced 75 bushels of corn an acre in a moderately dry season. The nearly untreated plot made only 20 bushels per acre.

The general idea has been that corn roots do not penetrate to any great extent. In the above plot where enough of the various soil treatments were applied to the surface, soil and legumes were plowed down, corn roots were found to extend to a depth of 60 inches and to be extensively developed in the subsoil.

These results further show the value of getting your soil tests made and apply the needed plant food now while the supply is adequate and weather is optimum for the spreading.

• • •

4-H members—Larry McKee, Byron; Robert Smith, Forreston; Bemis Eshbaugh, Oregon; and alternate — Keith Frey, Polo, will compete for awards in the first annual Junior Land Judging Contest Oct. 2. Phillip Fossler, Polo, who rated high in the county contest, will not be allowed to participate at Vermilion because of the age limit.

Location of the land judging contest and show is the Earl Bass farm in Vermilion county at the junction of U. S. Route 136 and Illinois Highway 49 north of Armstrong.

The contest is open to land judging teams from any community in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan. Its purpose is to stimulate the interest of farm boys in soil conservation and to further nation-wide interest in land judging among 4-H and FFA members.

To be eligible, the contestants must have been between 14 and 20 years of age on Jan. 1, 1953.

• • •

Do you plan to dry corn this fall? The moisture in that corn we have harvested on the 4-H five-acre plots have been well above 30 per cent in most cases. If you contemplate drying, remember high temperatures lower the value of corn for processing.

About 80 percent of the corn kernel is starch. The other 20 per cent is made up of gluten (protein), the germ, and the hull.

In the processing of corn by the wet milling method, the kernels, after being sifted and cleaned, are first soaked in water for 36 hours. The soft kernels are then run through the degerminating mills which spread and tear the corn into pieces without crushing the germs. Being high in oil, the germs float to the surface of the tank, and the other constituents, being heavier than water, settle to the bottom.

Separating the starch from the gluten is a more difficult process, as starch is only slightly heavier than gluten. The material, after being finely ground, is made into a thin soup by the addition of a large amount of water. The starch and gluten mixture, which looks like rich milk, flows onto the starch tables that are long, flat-bottomed, shallow troughs. These tables slope just a little to make a slow flow of liquid and to give the starch granules plenty of time to settle out from the gluten.

This works very well with normal corn, but difficulty may arise if the corn has had some abnormal treatment. Here is where high drying temperatures cause trouble. Heat above a certain point tends to cause starch and gluten to cling together more tenaciously.

The northern district of Lower California recently became Mexico's 29th state.

PAST BECOMES PRESENT—A horse and wagon, very much in the present, and not of the past, pulls up to a quaint country store in the village of Sturbridge, Mass., which is being preserved as a life-size museum, typical of New England in the early 19th century. A craft center, its production duplicates the painstaking handwork turned out in the area before the Industrial Revolution.

The Neighborhood Page

Officers Named by Steward Students

STEWARD—Classes of Steward high school recently elected officers for the 1953-54 school year.

Seniors named Bill Primrose, peesident; Wanda Myroth, vice president; Thelma Kazort, secretary, and Dale Weinreich, treasurer.

Juniors picked Jefferson Kemper, president; Lloyd Ackland, vice president; Patsy Rhoades, secretary, and Ruth Ann Pest, treasurer.

Sophomores chose Robert Waters, president; Ellen Dunn, vice president; Beverly Arnold, secretary, and Joann Beardsley, treasurer.

Freshmen elected Donna Van Matre, president; James Glaser, vice president; Marilynn Wells, secretary, and Shirley Rees, treasurer.

Lee Auxiliary

LEE CENTER — American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Esther Kalsted Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p m.

Mrs. Helen Parsons, president; Mrs Elaine Ullrich, secretary; Mrs. Ellen Loftis and Mrs. Mary McBride attended the school of instruction at Stockton recently.

District Legion Fall Meeting Is Set for Sunday

The 13th district of the Department of Illinois, American Legion, will hold its fall meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in Chadwick.

District Commander Lester (Swanee) Swanson will announce all committees and appointments for 1954. He has urged all Legionnaires of the 13th district to attend.

The district includes Lee, Ogle, Whiteside, Carroll, Stephenson and Jo Daviess counties.

Community Club In Steward to Hold Meeting Monday

STEWARD—Steward Community club will hold its first meeting of the season Monday evening in the school gymnasium.

The meeting will be a reception for the school teachers. Mothers of high school freshmen will serve the lunch.

The club's new president is Mrs. Ivan Glaser.

Schools Face Tasks of Big Enrollment

ASHTON—E. G. Horn, superintendent of Community Unit School District 271, where a school building program was defeated in balloting Saturday, has issued the following statement:

In September of 1953 the schools in the United States enrolled the largest group of first graders ever to begin school. Succeeding years will continue to bring unprecedented increases in school enrollment, at least until 1958, when the largest group of all, the children born in 1952, will reach school age.

"Such rapid educational enrollment is creating a staggering number of problems for school officials.

"1. There is a critical shortage of teachers.

"2. There is a critical lack of classrooms and school facilities.

"3. The public is critical of the school program but seems reluctant to vote money to improve the program.

"Unless provisions are made very soon in district 271 to correct the problems mentioned, children now in school will continue to suffer because of lack of facilities and program.

"Practically no changes from our present system can be made until the citizens of district No. 271 decide to vote for improvements."

Oregon Mothers to Discuss Fun Fair In Monday Meet

OREGON — Oregon Community Mothers club will meet in Oregon grade school gymnasium Monday at 7:30 p.m.

From 7.30 until 8.15 the mothers will visit the teachers in their classrooms. At 8:15 the regular meeting will be held in the gym. A short musical program will be presented by Miss Wells. The "Fun Fair," the money making project of the year, will be discussed.

Mothers club dues are 50 cents a year. The membership committee will have tables set up for receiving dues.

Refreshments will be served by the third grade rooms. Committee members are Mrs. Earl Olsen, Mrs. Archie Gaston, Mrs. Robert Pelsma and Mrs. Earl King.

Mothers club officers this year are Frances Reeverts, president; Sally Knight, vice president; Hazel Young, secretary, and Catherine Wilde, treasurer.

On Tour With Navy Band

Franklin Grove Sailor Sees Oriental Lands From Stage

By JOHN McDIVITT
Musician 2nd Class, United States Navy

Editor's Note: John McDivitt, 22, son of Mrs. Albert Bettin, Franklin Grove, recently completed a 40-day tour of the Pacific with a navy band which presented shows at military bases and hospitals. This series of articles is taken from the diary he wrote during the long trip.

July 29

Our aggregation started the trek homeward at 10:30 a. m. July 27, when we moved out of the Avenue hotel We were driven to the Manila Port landing and then boarded an LCM for Sangley Point where our plane was waiting to fly us to Guam. The trip in the boat gave us an opportunity to see at first hand the sunken ships of the Japanese fleet in Manila Bay.

We spent the remainder of the day at Sangley after changing our MPC back to "greenbacks." Anticipation for the take-off was quite evident, knowing our next stop would bring us 1,334 miles closer to Hawaii. The marines lifted us into the air at 8 p.m. and we tried to settle down for the nine hour flight ahead. About 2 a m. it seemed like all the elements of the sky broke loose, making our plane drop, rise and jump from side to side. We were in the middle of a South Pacific storm and it was no delight, I assure you. My stomach was fairly used to flying for it had taken many drops before in previous flights. Yet, this was the worst storm so far, and I lost control, and let nature take its course. There were at least six or seven other sick boys

July 30

A sleepless night and a landing at Agana naval air station revealed a bunch of weary sailors hoping to find food and sleep as soon as possible. The unloading waited until we had breakfast at 8:15 a m. and then a bus ride up to Com Mar BOQ quarters, where soft Hollywood beds waited for our tired bodies. We did our three shows and departed.

July 31

At 5.30 a.m. I went up forward to the cabin to watch the magnificent sunrise which was truly awe inspiring for anyone. The final show stop is on Kwajalein and I can imagine how fast we will pack up and load the plane. The anticipation of getting home is growing stronger all the time and no one wants to waste any time along the way if it isn't necessary.

We landed on Kwajalein at 9:55 a .m., the total flight time from Guam being eight hours and 50 minutes. We will be leaving for home at 11 o'clock Friday night, July 31, and arrive at Hickam Field July 31, at approximately 4 p m. This will make Friday a 48 hour day for us due to the crossing of the International Date Line.

Later

We did leave, but not until 11:30 p.m , and we did arrive in Hawaii about 4 p m , not at Hickam Field but at Barbers Point We all felt like kissing the sweet earth when our plane came to a stop at almost the same spot we had left from just 40 days earlier, but gave it up as a silly idea Instead, we filed into the customs office as fast as possible and the officer in charge gave our Oriental "booty" the once over and turned us free. We're back safe, feeling a little worn around the edges but free to wallow in the freshness of beautiful Oahu, and its sunny beaches.

Polo Methodist Groups to Meet

POLO—Circle three of WSCS of Polo Methodist church will meet this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Arthur Stoner with Mrs Marian Heintzleman as cohostess Mrs. V. P. Beckenbaugh will present the program.

Class five of the Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William R. Johnson with Mrs L. J. Slater and Mrs. W. C. Schryver as co-hostesses. Mrs. Stella Weaver will present devotions and Mrs H. W. Mades will be in charge of the program.

Former Ashtonite Has Mangled Arm

ASHTON—Earl Draege, formerly of this vicinity and now of Luray, Mo , badly mangled his arm in a hay baler according to word received by his mother, Cora Draege, Rochelle.

CLASS PARTY

STEWARD—The "Both of Us" class of the Methodist church will hold a party in the church Fellowship hall Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arvene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Murlin Totten and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Arne will be in charge of refreshments an entertainment.

ATTEND COURSE

ASHTON — Cubmaster Kenneth Page and O. K. Thompson attended the Cub Scout training course held in Dixon high school Tuesday evening.

SKATING PARTY

ELDENA — Eldena-Kingdom young people will hold their monthly skating party Monday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p m. at the Lone Elm rink.

Rally Planned in Lee Center Church

LEE CENTER—The Rev. Baines conducted services Sunday morning and will serve again next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock for the communion service.

Sunday is rally day in Sunday school beginning at 10 o'clock. Students will be promoted and receive their certificates and Bibles.

Pilgrim fellowship will meet Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The pulpit committee will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the church.

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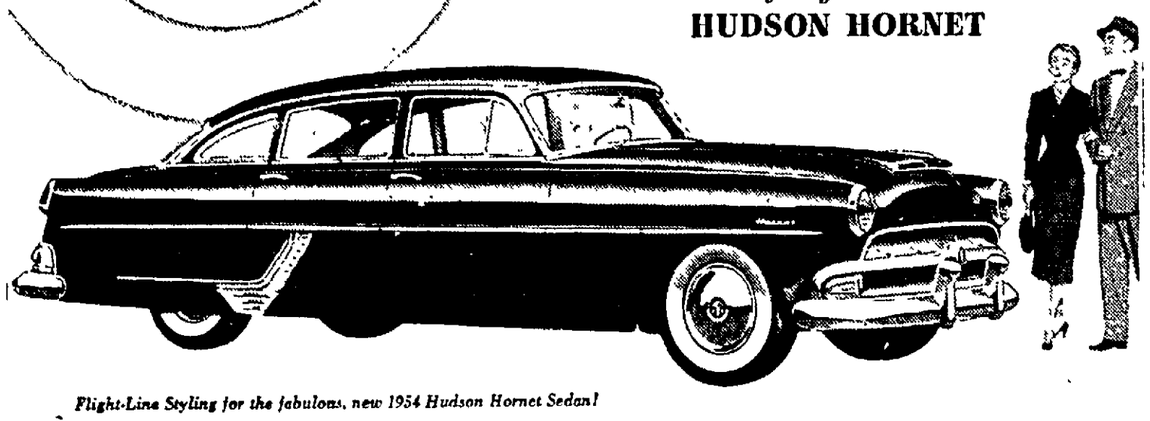

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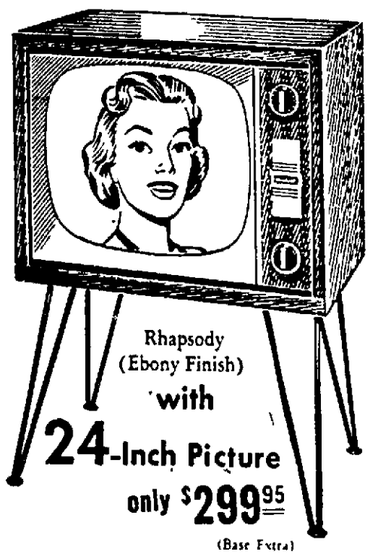

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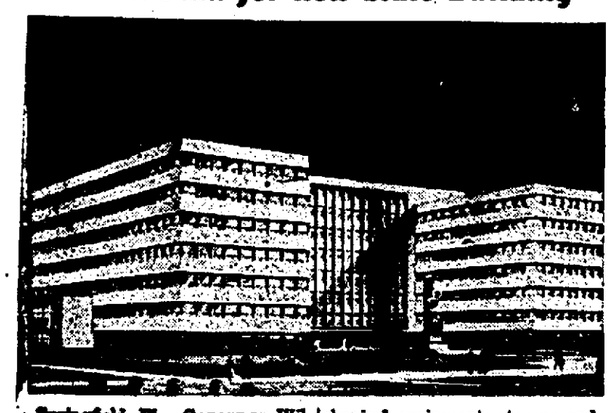


Springfield, Ill.—Governor William G. Stratton has released this architect's drawing of the new $12,500,000 state office building to be erected directly west of the state Capitol in Springfield.

Connected to the Capitol by an underground tunnel, the new building and its adjacent parking area will be situated on a site two blocks long and one block wide. The building's dimensions will be 381 feet by 252 feet.

The center wing of the H-shaped building will be eight stories high and the north and south wings will be seven stories high. Basement space will include a cafeteria, mechanical equipment, storage and a truck service dock.

A limestone exterior, with granite base and aluminum windows and trim, is planned. Completely air-conditioned, the building will have 445,020 square feet of gross floor space with 82 per cent of the space usable; only 18 per cent of the floor space will be taken up by service facilities such as storage, corridors and elevators.

The imposing new structure will enable the state to consolidate its agencies, some of which now are scattered in 19 various locations in downtown Springfield because of crowded conditions in present state buildings. The state pays $375,000 a year in rentals for these locations.

Women With Heart Trouble Can Bear With Greater Safety

CHICAGO —(Special)— Women with heart disease now can bear children with greater safety and expectations of success than ever before, in the opinion of Dr. James A. Brussel, Queens Village, N. Y.

However, cardiac women should know the risks involved in pregnancy complicated by heart disease, he wrote in the current Today's Health magazine, published by the American Medical association.

"Perhaps the most difficult question any physician has to answer is that put to him by a woman with heart disease who asks if it is safe for her to have a baby," Dr. Brussel stated. "No single answer will apply to the thousands of such prospective mothers.

"Each case must be considered individually. Every factor—domestic as well as clinical—must be carefully weighed. No two problems are the same. After the doctor has made his diagnosis and informed the patient of the risks involved, the final decision must rest with the patient and her husband."

Heart disease complicates from one to three per cent of all pregnancies, Dr. Brussel pointed out. Ninety per cent of such complications is attributable to rheumatic fever; the remaining 10 per cent includes high blood pressure, congenital cardiac defects, and syphilis. The death rate from heart disease complicating pregnancy would be even higher, he added, if statistics included women whose deaths occurred up to two years after childbirth rather than just those who died at or immediately following delivery.

Five well-established formulations regarding cardiac pregnancies were outlined by Dr. Brussel:

1. The patient's heart condition must be considered carefully by both the doctor and the patient. Heart patients with no or only slight limitation of activity because of the affliction should have little difficulty in completion of pregnancy. Heart patients with moderate or marked limitation of activity can be expected to suffer grave and potentially fatal complications.

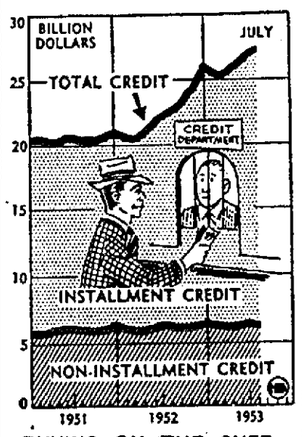
2. Women over 30 who have heart trouble should be discouraged from becoming pregnant.

3. A definite threat to successful pregnancy is auricular fibrillation, a rapid twitching of the muscular wall of the auricle instead of the regular heart beat.

4. A patient whose heart is enlarged should be warned of the possible hazard in pregnancy.

5. A woman who is troubled with high blood pressure not only does poorly during pregnancy, but after delivery frequently goes on to suffer greater hypertension.

"Every cardiac pregnancy—even the seemingly very mild case—carries a certain risk," Dr. Brussel said. "Whether that risk becomes serious trouble or is kept to a minimum depends in large part on the patient's cooperation with her doctor and careful precautionary treatment. The woman with heart disease who wants to bear children can do so now with greater expectations of success than ever before."



BUYING ON THE CUFF— Above Newschart shows how consumer credit has skyrocketed since 1951. As of July, 1953, consumers owed $27.2 billion for goods and services purchased on credit. This was an increase of $4.5 billion above the July, 1952, figure. Data from Federal Reserve Board.

Northern Illinois AAUW to Convene At DeKalb Oct. 3

The American Association of University Women will hold a one-day workshop for the northern Illinois area Oct. 3 on the campus of Northern Illinois State Teachers college.

Centered around the theme, "Making Democracy Work — Education of a Free People," the conference will be addressed by the newly-elected national vice-president of the Northeast Center region, Mrs. John T. Even, Aurora. Following her keynote address, members will also hear a report of the triennial meeting of the International Federation of University Women held in London in August.

Part of the morning session will be given to workshop conferences in which state board members will preside to guide the thinking of the branches on methods and the local applications of the AAUW program.

At luncheon in Williston hall, Dr. Laura Bornholdt, international relations associate at the national level, will discuss "The Making of Foreign Policy: Myth and Reality."

Miss Katherine Walker, assistant librarian at Northern Illinois State Teachers college, is in charge of reservations.

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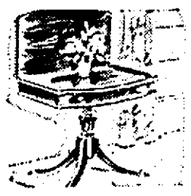

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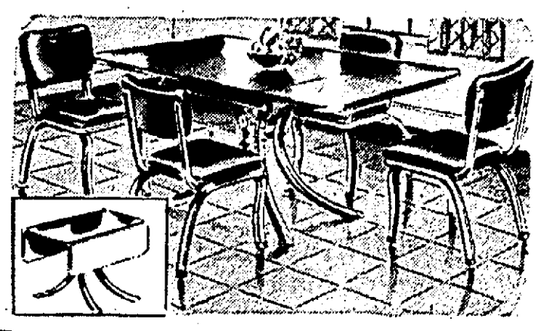

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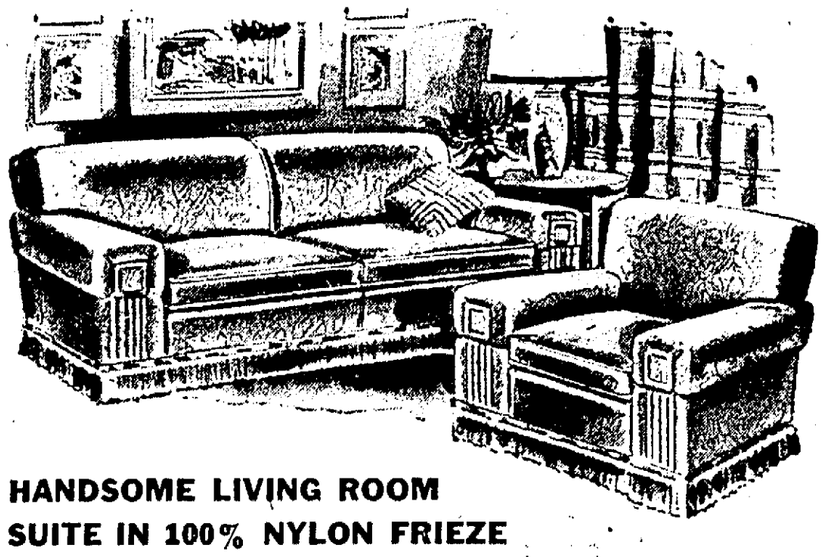

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Monthly Prison Output Worth About $10,000

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The industrial division of the Pontiac branch of the Illinois State prison turned out products valued at more than $10,000 a month during the past fiscal year, Warden Daniel E. Bergan reported to Department of Public Safety Director Joseph D. Bibb.

Between July 1, 1952 and June 30, 1953, value of products sold by the sheet metal department was $106,874; the foundary section, $14,-018, and work done in the garage, $3,765. Total for the division was $124,658, an increase of $10,550 over the previous year.

The industrial department is part of the industrial rehabilitation program at Pontiac prison, and the products of its shops are sold only to other tax-supported bodies in the state.

Chief customer of the Pontiac industrial department is the state division of highways, which purchases road signs, barricade horses, post drivers, road gauges, tar pouring cans and similar items.

The industrial department also turns out wardrobe and storage cabinets, files, shelving, tables and other types of metal furniture.

Bergan also reported that the number of inmates at the institution has risen from 1,247 to 1,124 at the end of the fiscal year. A total of 756 inmates was received during this period and 579 were released.

NO PRIVACY — Just in case you don't recognize her, this is Greta Garbo, one of Hollywood's all-time glamor queens. The former film star, arriving in New York aboard the Queen Mary, would — as usual prefer to be alone.

OUT OF "ARDOR"

Sandy and Mac were having dinner together when, to Mac's disgust, Sandy calmly helped himself to the larger fish on the platter. "Fine manners ye've got, Sandy," Mac admonished. "If I'd been in your place, I'd have taken the smaller fish."

"Well," replied Sandy with his mouth full, "ye've got it!"

Stock Market Not Barometer Of Business, Says U. of I. Prof

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill., — (Special)—Breaks in security and sensitive commodity prices have little influence on business generally, and the wise business man will not be taken in by the notion that the stock market is a barometer of business, a University of Illinois economist said today.

V. Lewis Bassie, director of the University's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, notes in the "Illinois Business Review" just published, that, where the market's movements have conformed to movements of business, it has followed the trend, not led it.

The Illinois forecaster sees the recent stock market lows as reflecting only a temporary wave of "rampant pessimism" which looks for a recession merely because the level of business is so high. This pessimism does not carry over into business operations, and he believes, that, when business conditions do not justify these fears, there will sooner or later be a rebound. Over the longer run stock market values are determined by earnings and dividends and the outlook for both is good.

The letdown in agriculture does not have a generally depressing effect on business. The consumer who can buy his food more cheaply has that much more to spend on other things, Bassie points out. Total employment may in fact be stimulated, he says, because the farmer does not become unemployed and opportunities for other workers are opened up.

Some of the price declines presently being observed measure only changes in expectations, not actual changes in business Bassie cites recent studies which show that expectations do not have an automatic effect on business.

In the present situation, none of the basic factors has changed, or is in prospect of changing so drastically within the next year, as to justify the extremes of pessimism that have already been reached. No final determination of the armament program has yet been made, and there is nothing to suggest that expenditures will be cut to the new budget estimate. Heavy industry is well protected, says Bassie, mentioning specifically the cushion to declining profits provided in present corporate income and excess profits tax laws.

Finally, residential construction stays at a high level in spite of alleged "declines." With business at an extreme high some letdown is probable, caution is advisable, but there is no occasion for panic, Bassie concludes.

HUMOR IN UNIFORM

A soldier returned to camp exhausted after a weekend of wine, women, women, women and song. On the bunk that held his recumbent form, his buddies hung a sign: "Temporarily Out of Ardor."

Urge Caution In the Use of Art Materials

CHICAGO — (Special) — Intelligent supervision of school children using art materials will eliminate the hazards of such materials, a medical consultant wrote in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

Although certain producers of art supplies for elementary school use seek to avoid materials that may injure health, safety in the art classroom is best provided through instructor supervision, the consultant stated, adding:

"Obviously school art crayons and paint should not contain lead, cadmium, benzol, methyl alcohol, carbon tetrachloride or kindred agents. To some extent, the natural coloring agents are less harmful than the synthetic, but there are exceptions. Wax crayons colored with aniline dyes somewhat frequently cause methemoglobinemia (a blood condition), but this is chiefly due to chewing of the waxes rather than to proper school use.

"One difficulty springs from the fact that many art material are sensitizers and on a somewhat unpredictable basis. Even the sizing materials and fixatives common to art work sometimes serve as sensitizing agents. The pigment in some colored pencils, such as the methyl violet in indelible pencils, may serve as a direct damaging agent to the eyes, that is, particles of methyl violet from indelible pencils entering the eye are peculiarly damaging to the cornea.

"Freedom from exposure in the art classroom is more a matter of supervision than of materials. Turpentine serves as a good example. Ordinary turpentine is a toxic agent, a skin irritant, a sensitizer and readily flammable. Intelligent supervision may eliminate all these threats."

Tonsorial Tremens

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)— There was Adam Zimmerman, a barber, giving a haircut.

Then his customer suddenly bolted from the shop, leaving the money for the unfinished trim. Minutes later, he was back but stayed only long enough to inquire who had cut his hair.

Another half hour passed before he returned.

Quickly, he strode up to Zimmerman, slapped him on the face and walked back out the door.

Days Too Long

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Justice, slowly but surely, arrived for a county jail prisoner recently.

His release on a minor charge was issued 10 days before. Somehow it ended up in a county strong box. Then, it was found and they remembered.

The prisoner?

"He was kinda mad," Deputy Giles Rathff confided.

Scientists Pitting Antiserum Against Viruses As One of Great Hopes for Control of Cancer

By PAT McGRADY
Science Editor, American Cancer Society

BAR HARBOR, Me.—The jackpot question in research is: Will antiserum—blood loaded with gamma globulin antibodies—cure cancer?

A group of distinguished scientists—some resident and others from many parts of the United States and from abroad—met at the famous Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial laboratory here recently to seek an answer to this problem. The American Cancer society helps support the research.

Many of the scientists think that antisera offer one of the great hopes for eventual control of cancer. But all of them know that some of life's innermost secrets must be solved before this powerful disease-destroying weapon can be used intelligently.

Doctors have pitted antisera with telling effect against a variety of viruses and bacteria. Such diverse diseases as diphtheria, measles, meningitis, tetanus and a spectrum of rare blood conditions have been helped with antisera.

* * *

Antiserum is that part of the blood which carries antibodies—gamma globulin moulded to fit over the specific vicious and vital molecules of viruses and germs.

The principle of antiserum is based upon the body's known ability to produce antibodies against large foreign cells, particles and poisons which invate the system. When the disease germs of humans are injected into horses, sheep, rabbits and guinea pigs, the animals produce anti-bodies which destroy the injected germs. The blood then is withdrawn from the animal, and the anti-body-rich serum is injected into human patients. In some cases, the antibodies then seek out the germs in the blood and tissues of the patient and destroy them.

Dr. David Pressman, a visitor from Memorial Cancer Center in New York, has devised a technique which brings double disaster to foreign molecules. He has prepared antibodies against specific cells and incorporated in them atoms of radioactive iodine. The radioactive antibodies then seek out their prey and destroy them, not only with the powerful chemicals that nature has devised, but with atomic rays as well.

* * *

Dr. Pressman developed his methods during years of painstaking research in which he produced radioactive antibodies against normal tissues of laboratory animals. He produced anti-bodies against mouse kidney, for instance, by injecting that tissue into rabbits. When the rabbit antiserum was then placed back into the mice, the antibodies localized in the mouse kidney.

Now Dr. Pressman is preparing radioactive antibodies against some mouse cancers by the same process. The results so far show that this technique is not yet ready for use on human cancer patients. Besides concentrating in the cancers, the antibodies also settle in some of the normal mouse tissues, notably the liver. At this stage, antibody treatment might make human cancer patients sicker.

* * *

The big hope is to isolate from various cancers a unique molecule which is found in cancers only. Then antibodies could be produced against that molecule specifically — and they would hit only the cancer cells carrying it and not disturb the normal cells.

Such a molecule could be a virus —or even a part of a virus. But there is no evidence as yet that viruses cause human cancers. They are known to cause a half-dozen animal cancers, however. Some scientists also consider it possible that virus-like particles — like genes — might be a basic agent of cancer.

Dr. Francisco Duran - Reynals of Yale University, a veteran virologist, has shown that the viruses which cause some animal cancers can be changed by the animals in which they live. Their chemical ability to attack specific kinds of cells can be altered, Dr. Duran-Reynals has shown.

* * *

He has found that a virus which causes cancer in chickens will also cause cancer in ducks. But it will not cause cancer in pigeons. However, when the scientist placed the chicken cancer virus in ducks and then withdrew it from the ducks, it was capable of causing cancer in the pigeons.

What has happened to the virus to make it capable of attacking a once-invulnerable animal?

Dr. Leon Dmochowski of Leeds University, England, another visitor to the Bar Harbor Laboratory, thinks it is possible that viruses may be able to break up into still smaller viruses — with the smaller viruses having powers of attacking cells which were immune to the larger viruses.

One indication that this might be true was presented here by Dr. Ludwik Gross of the Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital. He experiments with two strains of mice: one which develops the blood cancer, leukemia, readily when it is inoculated with a virus and a second which resists the virus.

When Dr. Gross strained the virus-freighted fluids through a filter fine enough to hold back the leukemia viruses and then injected the apparently virus-free liquid into the resistant strain of mice, it caused not only leukemia but cancer of the salivary glands as well.

Dr. Gross is inclined to believe that the fluid contained at least two kinds of viruses. He is not convinced that the larger viruses broke down into smaller viruses with new powers of changing normal cells to cancer.

* * *

But there is still a long way to go before scientists find answers to such vital questions as:

Why is each virus equipped to attack only specific kinds of cells, usually in only one or a few species?

How are antibodies manufactured by the body, and how do they fit certain molecules only—as a key fits only one lock?

What is the relationship of cell genes to susceptibility and resistance to a virus?

How do hormones increase or decrease antibody production — and hence the ability to beat off disease?

Dr. C. C. Little, Director of the Laboratory, feels that answers to such questions as these eventually may lead to the control of cancer.

MICE MAY PRODUCE AN ANSWER: These tiny mice at Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial laboratory at Bar Harbor, Me., may lead the way to antibodies that could, in turn, control cancer

Enrollment At Northern Sets Record

Enrollment at Northern Illinois State Teachers college for the Autumn quarter, 1953, of 2,225 students on the DeKalb campus is the largest in the school's history according to a report issued by the college registrar.

When the 40 students enrolled on the Lorado Taft Field campus are added to this figure, the grand total of 2,265 students represents a 13.25 per cent increase over Northern's 2,000 total in September, 1952, the report shows

In breaking down the figures, which include those registered for late afternoon, evening and Saturday classes as well as full-time students, the registrar's report for DeKalb shows 1,990 undergraduates and 235 graduates. For the undergraduate division, women outnumber men by a 1,185 to 805 count.

Of the 235 enrolled in the graduate division, 171 are men and 61 are women.

Represents Gain

The new student portion of the increase at Northern this fall represents a 13.66 per cent gain over last year with a total of 807 new students. The comparable figure for Autumn, 1952, was 710 New high school students, this year, total 673 with an additional 134 listed as transfer students from other colleges.

Both the graduate and undergraduate divisions at Northern show increases this Autumn over a year ago, the report indicates There is an increase of men, in the graduate school, from 153 in 1952 to 171 in '53. Women show a greater increase in the undergraduate division than in the graduate; in 1952 there were 980 women and this year the total is 1,185 The graduate school women's total was 67 in 1952 against 61 in 1953.

In the Extension division figures are, at this date, incomplete because of the fact that some classes in the nine northern Illinois centers are still open to registrants.

More Sportsmen

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)— Hunting and fishing are increasing in California.

Hunting license revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30 was more than $1,700,000, an increase of 9.5 per cent over 1951-52.

Fishing license revenue for the first six months of 1953 was $2,-014,364, up 10 per cent.

IN NEW POST—Gen. Charles L. Bolte, Commander in Chief of U. S. Army in Europe, is the new Army Vice Chief of Staff. He succeeds Gen. John E. Hull who was named head of the Far Eastern Command. General Bolte, 73, once headed the U. S. 7th Army in Germany.

Gumming Works

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A teenager threw a wad of gum at the side of Clifford Benson's automobile, halted at an intersection for a red light. The impact startled Benson, and his foot slipped off the clutch. The car lurched forward, injuring two pedestrians crossing the street.

Push-Button Factory Topic For Meeting

URBANA - CHAMPAIGN — The automatic "push-button" factory and system engineering will be among the developments in industrial management to be considered at the sixth University of Illinois Industrial Management Institute Oct. 29 and 30.

Executives from industries throughout the state will meet at the University's country conference center, Robert Allerton Park, near Monticello, for a two-day program on "Management in an Era of Change."

George M. Muschamp, Philadelphia, vice president of the Brown Instruments Div., Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., will discuss system engineering of both product and production methods as a step toward industry's dream of manufacturing by "push-button."

Others outsdie speakers participating in the program and the topics they will consider are:

John A. Patton, management engineer, Chicago, "How Can Management Regain Its Prerogatives?"

W. L. Jones, Union Electric Co. of Missouri, St. Louis, "A Management Development Program in Action."

C. E. Lundeen, Cook Electric Co., Chicago, "Inventory Control Through Records."

Joseph A. Dubbs, attorney, Chicago, "Applications of Tax Laws of Other States to Illinois Manufacturers."

George H. Williamson, Williamson Candy Co., Chicago, president, Illinois Manufacturers' Association, "Some Evolving Frontiers of Management."

Charles Waindl, industrial engineer, Aldens, Inc., Chicago, "Using Standards and Incentives in Office Work."

S. A. Birn, industrial engineer, Louisville, Ky., "Reducing Indirect Labor Costs."

George P. Hitchings, economic analyst, Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich., "Function of Forecasting in Management."

H. Skerry Hall, associate professor of business management at the University of Illinois, is in charge of the program. The Institute conducted by the College of Commerce and Business Administration with the cooperation of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, and the Division of University Extension.

Sings for Brass

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP)— Opera tenor James Melton gave an open air concert here for 13,500 persons recently, and his only fee was a repair job on one brass lamp.

Those attending the concert were employes of the Bridgeport Brass company, members of their families and their guests. Melton sang to show his gratitude to the company for repairing a brass headlight that fell off his 1907 Rolls Royce, one of his extensive collection of antique automobiles.

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Durham's newest bridge set, The Debonair, has a new feeling in design, gay and light as Modern, sturdy as Early American, at ease in any setting — in short, "Debonair!" It's decorator-styled with easy-to-clean Boltaflex Covers in Heather Tweed . . . Charcoal, Spring Green, Coral or Toast, Black or Beige Frames. Ideal card playing surface. Large enough for dinette use. Chairs as comfortable as they are handsome. Have this fine furniture grouping in your home!
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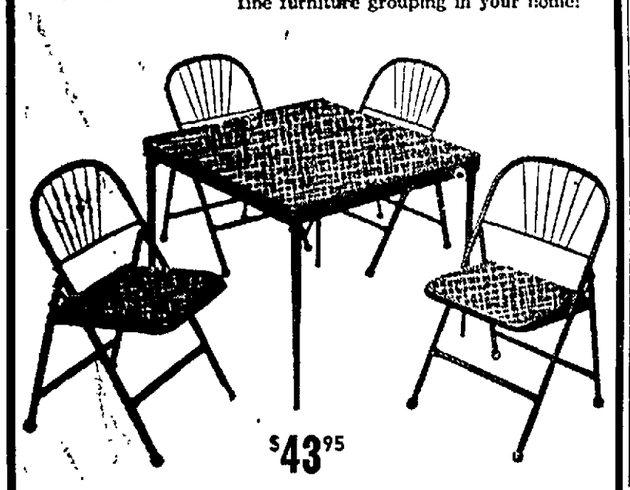
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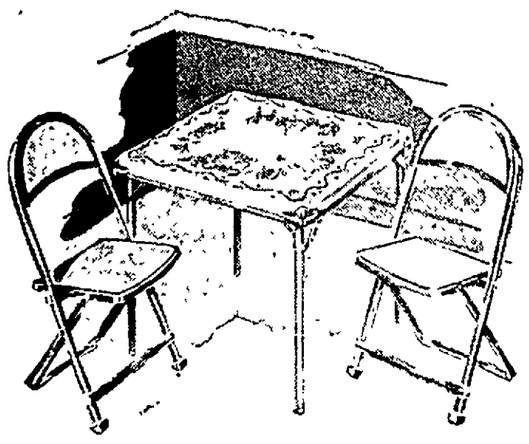
Chairs to Match from . . $3.95 to $6.95

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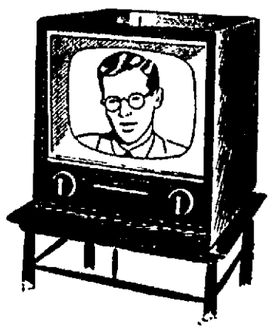
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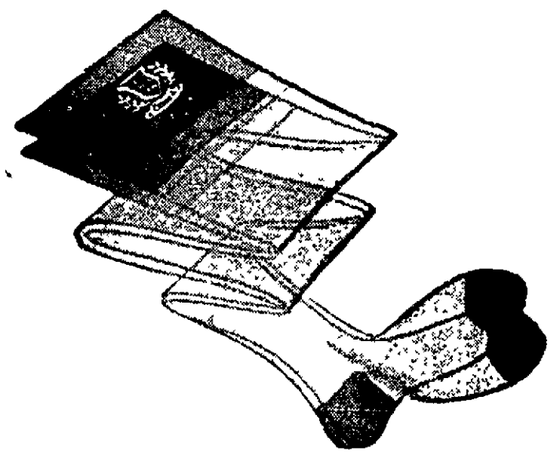
3.98 *ea. New fall colors*

Hurry, buy now, save, on smart new fall '53 casuals:
Ⓐ All-wool jerseys or Orlon-wool blends. 32 to 38.
Ⓑ 100% virgin wool Cardigans, boxy or fitted. 34-40.
Ⓒ Color-rich wool-and-rayon plaid Skirts. 22 to 30.



REG. 98c CAROL BRENTS

Seamless Nylons **74c** *Sizes 8½-11*

There are no seams to twist or turn,—and just look how much you save if you buy now. Individually proportioned 15-denier, 51-gauge sheers in newest-season colors. All first quality, full fashioned. 8½-11.

SPECIAL—80-SQ. PERCALE

Low-priced **33c** *Yd. 35-36 in. width*

You'll find it both practical and economical to choose this fine quality cotton for your own housedresses, children's wear or charming interior ideas. Wide assortment of prints in bright colors. Buy now and save.

WOOL POODLES

Lined with Temp-Resisto

Young misses' **19.98** *Sizes 8 to 14*

Coats to make a little miss feel oh so grown-up. 100% curly wool poodlecloths. Each with a Temp-Resisto metal-insulated lining, over a warm wool interlining. Sure protection against winter winds. Many detailed in the back as well as the front. Red, blue or pink.

$1 Holds Your Choice Till Nov. 13—Ask About Lay-away.

COAT SETS

Coat and slacks **14.98** *Checks, plaids, solids*

attractive new styles in popular fall colors. Coat is 100% new wool; slacks are warm reprocessed wool. Both are lined and interlined. Some have matching muffs, many other style features. 3–6x.

REGULAR 49c GIRLS' PANTY

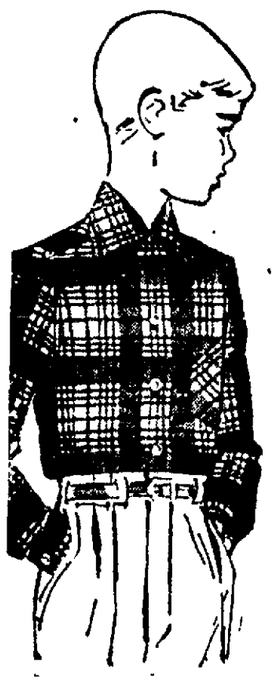
44c

Full cut for smooth fit, winter-long comfort. Rib-knit cotton with elastic waist, double fabric crotch. Sizes from 2-8.

PLAID MATES

3.98

Complete boys' set—long-wearing corduroy Slacks with cotton flannel plaid lining from waist to cuff and a cotton flannel Shirt that matches the lining of the slacks. Flannel in both is soft, warm and comfortable, as well as Sanforized for permanent fit. Sizes from 3 to 6x.



BOYS' COTTON SUEDE SHIRTS

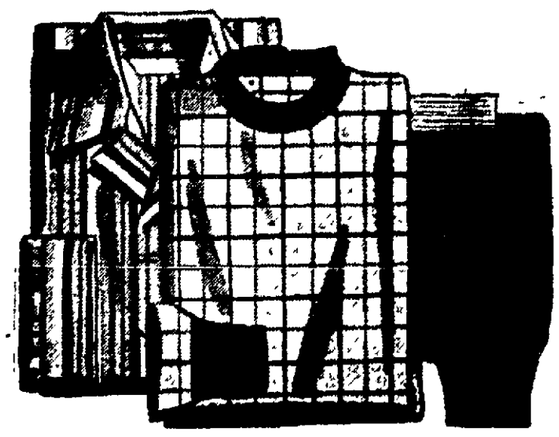
1.49

Ideal for cold weather comfort and for good-looking appearance. This warm cotton suede has a softly napped surface with a smooth, velvety texture. The printed patterns are rich with color and style. Sanforized. Buy several of these shirts now, while prices are low. 6–18.

BOYS' SURCOAT

7.98

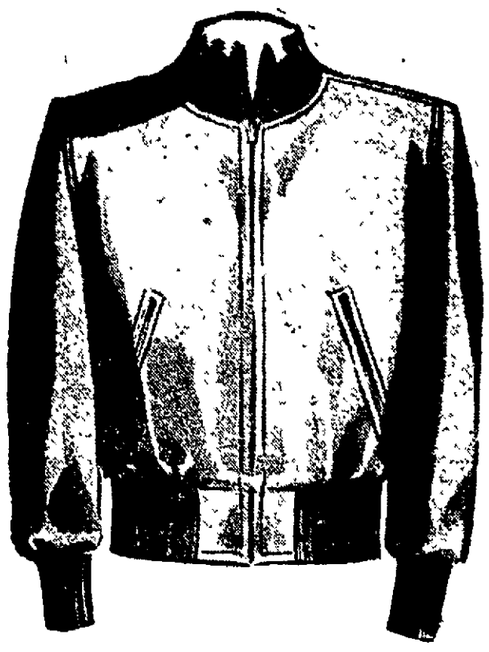
Just in time for the cold weather, and now at a reduced price. Popular style because its added length gives extra warmth, yet it doesn't restrict movement. The gabardine fabric is blended of rayon and nylon. Quilted lining gives warmth without weight. Fur collar. 6–16.



BOYS' PAJAMAS

Cotton flannels **2.79** *Cotton knits*

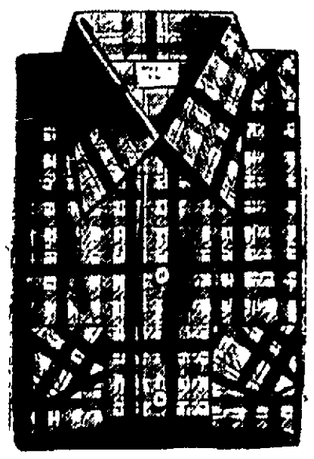
Buy his favorite type Pajamas—now—during this sale. Soft, warm cotton flannels in coat and club middy styles or snug, neat cotton knits with pullover shirt and ski-style pants. Many colors, patterns. 6–18.



COLORFUL SUEDE LEATHER

15.98 *Save over $1*

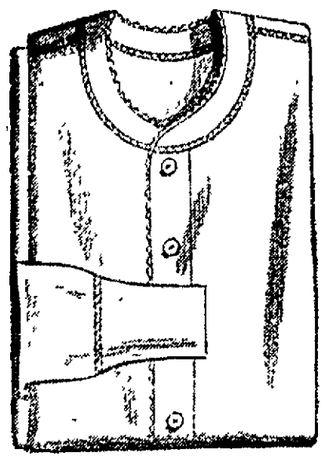
Rich-looking, long wearing suede in handsome rust, buckskin, maroon, brown, navy, dark green, or black. Lustrous rayon-lined body and sleeves, warm knit trim at neck, cuffs, waist. Slash pockets. Men's sizes.



COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS

2.98 *All men's sizes*

Sanforized printed flannel Sport Shirts in handsome checked or plaid patterns. Tailored for all casual wear. Convertible collars look well worn with or without a tie. In-or-out bottoms, big roomy pockets.



PART-WOOL UNIONSUITS

Regular 2.49 **2.18** *Men's 36-46*

A wonderful buy in extra warm Healthgards. This 10% new wool and 90% cotton blend Uniensuit is rib-knit for shape-retention. Both long and short sleeve styles, both ankle length. Color: tan-random.

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Men's popular "Mechanics." Firmly knit of 2-ply cotton. Reinforced for rugged wear. Regular or slack. 10–13.

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Here it is folks! The biggest shopping jamboree of the fall season. Two Big Days of exciting shopping for the entire family. Through the courtesy of the City of Dixon you can park free all day Friday and Saturday. Just come on down town and park your car and shop. Make your plans now to take advantage of the many wonderful values the Dixon stores have ready and waiting for you. Yes, every store is filled with all the newest merchandise ready for your fall and winter needs.

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Semi-Annual DIXON DAYS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2-3

PORTRAIT OF THE YEARS—Mrs. Anna Kren, 88, of Cleveland, Ohio, is framed for posterity with her 60th great-grandchild, four-week-old Catherine Ann McCune, by Catherine's mother, Mrs. Donald McCune. Nine of Great-Grandmother Kren's 10 children are still living, and she has 33 grandchildren in her huge family.

FOURTH IN A SERIES:

Roads, Buildings Clue To Russian Efficiency

Construction Old Before It Is Built; Roads Poor

Editor's Note—Here is a revealing look into Soviet construction methods—for both buildings and roads. It is given by an AP correspondent who spent nine years in the Soviet Union. This is the fourth in a series.

By TOM WHITNEY

LONDON (AP) — I was out for a walk in Moscow one autumn night a few years ago. My meditations were interrupted by a roar and a crash. Across the street a cloud of dust and plaster arose. People ran from all directions.

It was easy to see what had happened. A fine Soviet building—fine by Soviet standards—stood opposite me. Three floors up there used to be a balcony. The balcony had simply fallen off the front of the building.

One does not have to be an expert to realize that most of the buildings are poorly constructed and that almost the whole construction industry is inefficient and antiquated. You can see this in watching new buildings go up.

New But Old

Some buildings in Moscow look years old even before they are finished.

Most are built of brick But the builders do not have facing brick. Instead they cover over the surface with plaster.

The plaster sometimes starts falling off before the building is even finished.

There are many brick buildings which were intended to have a plaster facing but never got it. They look even worse.

Nevertheless there has been considerable improvement in the quality of work in the postwar years. A good many steel frame fractures are going up. Many are using reinforced concrete block for walls.

Almost all new houses built outside cities are still log cabins, the same as houses built in Russia 600 years ago. They are well-built in the sense that the pine logs are carefully fitted. In between the logs there is moss insulation. They are good warm homes for the Russian winter.

Waste of Wood

But they are small and just think of the waste of good wood in them!

Why is the Soviet building industry so antiquated, inefficient and costly to boot? For one thing, the government does not give the building industry enough attention. It is not putting its best brains and executives to work in this field. Also, construction workers are among the worst paid in the country.

Is construction work on industrial enterprises as bad as that on Moscow housing? I suspect that it is not much better.

One of Russia's greatest curses always has been—and still is—lack of roads.

The statistics on hard-surfaced highways are a state secret. But it is possible to estimate that the entire Soviet Union—one-sixth of the world's land surface—has fewer macadam, concrete and even cobblestone motor roads outside cities than any average-sized state of the United States.

Few Are Modern

There are a few more or less modern motor highways. Such for example are the highways from Moscow west to Minsk (built before the war) which has for a considerable part of its distance from four to six lanes, and also that from Moscow south to the Crimea (built since the war).

Once off these few main arteries, one makes the acquaintance of the Russian dirt roads. Even when the weather is dry they are frequently impassable for a passenger car because of deep ruts and holes. When they are wet one can within a few seconds go up to an axle in the mud.

Such dirt roads are only passable for trucks with high clearance—and not always for them.

Soviet industry turns out quite decent passenger cars and trucks. Soviet trucks particularly seem to be sturdy and practical vehicles. Private passenger car ownership is increasing even though the numbers of private car owners are but a drop in the bucket of the potential market.

There may be as many as three million trucks and passenger cars.

Armed Forces Face Tough Problem on POW Conduct

By DON WHITEHEAD
For James Marlow

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The return of prisoners of war from Korea was a happy occasion that brought joy to thousands of homes. Most of us would like to ignore the other side of the story—the ugly side.

But it cannot be ignored — not if there is any real meaning to the red badge of courage worn by the living and the dead who stood fast against Red propaganda and torture. Sooner or later the armed services will pass judgment on the conduct of some prisoners while they were in the hands of the Communists.

Presumably, there will be no problem in classifying any prisoner who chooses of his own free will to remain with the Communists. He would be considered a deserter and in effect a traitor to his country.

Study Individual Cases

Secretary of Defense Wilson has said individual cases will be studied to determine if there had been "an unreasonable failure to measure up to the standard of individual conduct which is expected even of a prisoner of war, or deviations from standards of behavior prescribed by law the code of military justice."

These cases fall into three general categories:

1. Those prisoners who collaborated with the Reds and "ratted" on their comrades in order to gain favors for themselves even though it meant greater misery for others.

False Confessions

2. Those prisoners who, under pressure of threats and torture, signed false confessions and made propaganda broadcasts for the Reds which Wilson termed "contrary to the interests of their country."

3. Those prisoners who, the Reds say, have refused repatriation and have chosen to remain with the Communists. Only 23 out of more than 3,000 Americans are listed in this class, and their shocked parents refuse to believe they are acting voluntarily.

Indications have been the military will be sympathetic toward the former prisoners, taking into account their suffering at the hands of the Reds.

Dangerous Precedent

But where is the line to be drawn in an "unreasonable failure" to measure up to the standard of conduct expected of military men? There is the rub.

The easy and perhaps the popular way out would be to forget the whole thing. But such a course would set a dangerous precedent for the future.

Gen. William Dean says he told his captors they could go ahead and carry out their threats to cut out his tongue if they wished — but he wouldn't be a propaganda agent for them. He said he refused to be considered a traitor to his country. Other prisoners told of defying the Communists even to the point of risking death, and such defiance did mean death for some.

Agree After Torture

Other prisoners say they succumbed to Red demands only after hours of mental and physical torture when it seemed the only course to save themselves and others from death.

There is tremendous sympathy for the prisoners and what they endured. Most of us wonder in our hearts how we would react in a similar situation.

The armed forces have stern rules of conduct governing combat men. The rules must be stern because the very life of the fighting units and of the nation may depend on observance of these rules. They cannot be taken lightly.

The trouble here is that the enemy fights by no rules of humane warfare and recognizes no agreement on treatment of prisoners. And so the military must apply its old rules of conduct to a terrible new situation.

In Swim Again

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Everyone has a story about the recent heat wave, but Arthur McDonald thinks his is the best.

He went for a swim in Highland Lake in neighboring Goshen and liked it.

What's unusual about that?

McDonald is 87, and it was his first dip in 70 years.

UNCLE EF

Temperamental blow-offs don't realize how lucky they are that folks around them are self-controlled and tolerate them, says old man Hobbs, or there'd be more murders.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

JOIN THE CROWDS AT HALL'S GREATEST STORE-WIDE SALE. WHERE CROWDS OF PEOPLE THRONG THERE MUST BE BARGAINS AND VALUES! IT SEEMS THAT EVERYONE IN DIXON BRAVED THE CROWDS TO ELBOW THEIR WAY TO LOOK, TO BUY AND TO SAVE . . . COME IN TODAY. DON'T WAIT, DON'T HESITATE. SAVE UP TO 60% AND MORE.

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THEY CAME!

THEY SAW!

THEY BOUGHT!

FREE - - - FREE

Grand prize will be given away at the end of sale. 1 Dawn Grey Chrome Folding Kitchen Chair. Come in and register. No purchase necessary.

FREE - - - FREE

A beautiful door prize will be given away each day at 5 p. m. during each day of sale.

Winner, your choice—1 set 36-pc. Libby Glassware, complete, glass, pantry. 1 set Serra Breakfast dishes, assorted colors. 1 set Ruby Anchor-Glass Dinnerware, 48-pc. 1 White Steel Utility Table. 1 Copper Planters Lamp. No purchase necessary, just come in and register.

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Other Days 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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TOMMY GUN
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Absolutely Harmless

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Educator
SPELLING BLOCKS
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CHAIR SET
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After Indo-China's Rains—The Red Flood

Chinese Troops Big Question Mark as Seventh Dry Season of War Approaches

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent

SAIGON—When it rains in Indo-China it seems as if someone in heaven turned on a faucet. In minutes the streets of Saigon are aswim.

Bicycle-propelled rickshaws hoist their slight awnings and slosh through the gutters like small outboards. Neat Vietnamese girls in tight dresses slit up the sides. Foreign Legionnaires in white pillbox hats, French officers with tanned knees under tropical shorts—all take cover in fan-cooled cafes.

Then the awful sun comes out like a slap in the face. In Saigon the water is literally sucked off the streets. But in the country, on the Tonkin airstrips next to Red China, along the vital roads feeding French outposts, the whole land is a giant puddle.

At the end of September these rains, the flash floods, will stop. Then will come another flood — the Vietminh Communists.

* * *

Carrying fresh weapons issued in China, they will attack French and loyal Indo-Chinese garrisons, ambush convoys, and infiltrate the heavily populated deltas. The seventh dry season of war will flame in this Chinese "year of the snake."

French forces, now fat with American guns, and newly trained light Indo-Chinese infantry promise aggressive action to bleed Vietminh areas. Except for one thing, a final decision still seems distant. That one thing, in the back of every man's mind, is: "Chinese troops."

Will the forces of General Mao, now relieved in Korea, move here? And if they do what of U. S. Secretary of State Dulles' promise that the war will then be carried to Peking by air bombings and sea blockade?

A decision is hard to come by because the Communist war is in the traditional guerrilla pattern, hidden by vast jungles so thick that movement is measured in yards. You can't kill somebody you can't find.

* * *

By sniping, harassing and dynamiting, the Communists have forced French withdrawals and the map of Indo-China has the measles. Red spots of Vietminh ring almost every city. Even Saigon is surrounded, and a white man motoring out of town after dark is playing duck in a shooting gallery.

Troopers on garrison duty in the thousands of log stockades are condemned to victory. For them there can be no retreat. A few nights ago, 40 miles from Saigon, a rubber plantation stockade was assaulted by guerrillas in black silk gowns.

A traitor unlatched the gate and they poured in. Thirty defenders were killed, 30 marched off roped together like cattle.

* * *

The Communists are everywhere —and they are nowhere. As I walked down rue Catinet, a street hysterical with shouting rickshaw boys, unmuffled scooters and screaming naked children, an old friend said: "The moment you arrived ,the Vietminh knew who you were and why you came.

"They have infiltrated every office, every hotel. Most shopkeepers pay two taxes — one to the Government, one to the Communist underground. Oof—it is an insurance."

Certainly, I found French hopes down since my last visit in 1950. Many of my old soldier friends have been killed. And some politicians in Paris talk about saving money, pulling out.

They want the UN—and that means U. S. — to take over, send our young men, even as now we are sending half the dollars to finance this war.

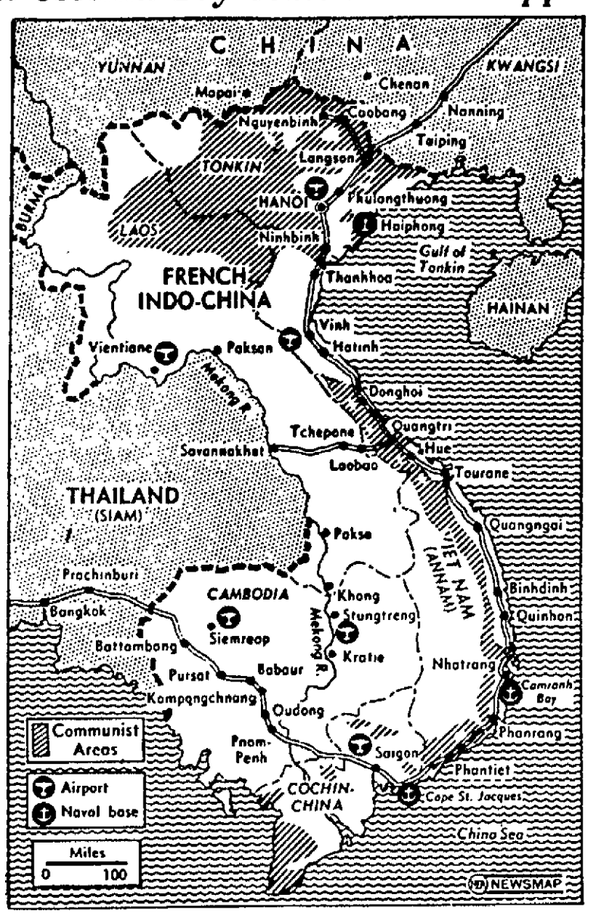
* * *

A sharp blow to French hope was the Korean truce. Red China finances this trouble, and when the U.S. made an armistice arrangement the natives said, well, the Americans and Europeans can't whip China, they will soon go home, we cannot defend ourselves so we better play it cozy.

But while the support from home is ho-hum, the French troops here look good to me. Away from the fashionable pacificism of Paris they are honed as trim as boxers and fight well in shoulder high swamps with quiet determination.

To aid them there is en route from Korea the French battalion which won all the honors — across the board—for bravery and military know-how.

Like American boys I saw carry on in Korea despite disinterest and confusion back home, the French GIs fight for pride in their unit. And in the newly trained Indo-Chinese battalions I find a counterpart of our South Korean allies — bitterly anti-Communist, with Oriental willingness to accept sudden death.



RED MEASLES ON INDO-CHINA'S FACE: Newsmap shows how Commie forces dot the country as new Red floods threaten

No Korea Rinks

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Here's one of the most unusual things done by returned prisoners of the war in Korea.

Pfc Roland Hamilton, 25, went to a roller skating rink eight hours after he returned home. He kept whizzing around the floor until his feet hurt.

It seems the former POW loves to skate.

Breaking Into Industry Easy 100 Years Ago

URBANA - CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A hundred years ago, it didn't take a lot of capital to start up in industry in Illinois. There were plenty of good opportunities for young men who had been thrifty or lucky in previous enterprises.

Donald L. Kemmerer, professor of economics in the University of Illinois college of commerce and business administration, has studied available information on 50 early Illinois industrialists to discover, if possible, how they financed their undertakings. Period covered by the study was 1830-90.

Most of these men, prior to coming to Illinois, had been engaged in trade or industry rather than farming, he found, and the money they invested had been largely saved from their previous employments. Very few acknowledged receiving family assistance or borrowing of funds, although frequently new capital was brought in by admitting a partner — who might or might not be a relative. It was also customary to start up in a small way and to "plow back" the profits in order to expand.

Kemmerer found that the majority of these manufacturers, unlike the earliest Illinois settlers, came from the East and from Europe, rather than from adjoining states. Only three of the 50 were born in Illinois. As a whole the group appeared to be better educated or to have come from a better educational environment than the average settler.

Among the industrialists typical of the group studied were Gordon Saltonstall Hubbard, meat packer, native of Vermont, who got his start in the fur trade; John Deere, another Vermonter, a blacksmith who "plowed back" his earning from his own plows; and William Deering, also a farm machinery manufacturer who came from "down east" in Maine, and who invested capital from his eastern enterprises and from speculation in western lands. Philip Armour, from Stockbridge, N. Y., went into meat packing partly with funds from gold mining in California. Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaper, obtained some of his capital from partners whom he was later able to buy out.

There are 40 mountain peaks in the Great Smokies more than a mile high; 16 peaks exceed 6,000 feet in elevation.

STAY AWAY—Kate, the worried pointer in the dog house, takes a dim view of her master's new pet skunk. Taboo has been de-scented, but Kate doesn't know it. When out of his cage, Taboo wants to be pals and hangs around the dog house door. Kate wants nothing to do with that kind of kitty. The two are pets of Travis Hedge of Dallas, Tex. (AP wirephoto)

Higher Retail Sales Depend On Many Things

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (Special) — Retail sales, now at a high level and still moving up, will soon depend to some extent on the initiative retailers take in regard to public relations, new processes, sales training programs, and better merchandising, a University of Illinois marketing specialist predicts.

George W. Maxey, of the University's Business Management Service staff, is of the opinion that consumers, for the first time in 12 years, are in a position to be more selective in their purchasing. They will expect — probably demand — courteous service, complete product information, and efficient sales people to serve them. Emphasis on sales training and public relations for retailers will be important as it never has been before, he believes.

Maxey reviews the prospects for retail sales in the current "Illinois Business Review," monthly publication of the University's Bureau of Economic and Business Research.

"Most definitely Favorable" factor in the outlook for retail trade, Maxey thinks, is the income tax reduction schedule for 1954. The rising population and high level of personal income also contribute to the plus side of the picture.

On the negative side, credit is expanded about as far as it can go and any increase in the proportion going into savings will affect retail sales adversely.

Effective Siren

VULCAN, Alta (AP)— The National Research Council has set up a siren in a nearby field in an attempt to rid farmers of grain-consuming ducks. But the experimenters are dubious of the effects of the high-pitched device, called "Screaming Memie."

When they tried it near Kindersley, Sask., it scared 90 per cent of the ducks, but "dried up the cows and the hens stopped laying," said E. L. Paynter, Saskatchewan game commissioner.

Distilleries Begin Bitter Battle of Whisky Blends

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Whisky makers are starting a bitter battle of the blends.

Between now and the year's end —the period in which liquor men usually chalk up 40 per cent of their annual sales—dealers will be wooed with better profit margin offers.

Consumers will be wooed with gimmicks and extras, mostly eye appeal—but with very few price concessions.

For some distillers it's a matter of trying to crawl out from under an embarrassing over-supply of whisky in their warehouses. Straight whisky has been selling well, but sales of the blends of whisky and neutral spirits have been slipping in recent years.

For Survival

For some of the lesser-known brands it could be a fight for survival. Dealers complain that in the 20 years since repeal an overabundance of brands has hit the market. Now the big boys are out to play for keeps.

One and all, distillers lay most of the blame for the slip in whisky sales on the federal tax of $10.50 a gallon which makes whisky look forbiddingly high priced to many folk. But something must be done if they're going to move all that liquor out of the warehouses.

Here's what a sampling of some of the nation's 239 distilleries are up to this fall in pushing sales of the higher-priced blends—mostly those in the $4.50 to $5 a bottle class.

Gets Fancy

Schenley Reserve is out in a fancy decanter—at the same price as the old round bottle. This device pepped sales of some of the straight liquors.

It'll cost Schenley money. The bottles cost more; bottling lines had to be changed; transportation costs are higher. But Schenley's director of merchandising, Don Goldstein, says the decanter already has perked up sales so that he predicts the best season in years.

Back in 1947, Schenley Reserve was the sales leader at eight million cases a year. Last year it had slipped to below three million cases. The decanter will be pushed until the holidays. Then the old round bottles will take over again.

Seagram's Seven Crown, the big postwar gainer, and now the pace setter at eight million cases a year, is launching its heaviest advertising campaign in history and has expanded its sales force. It says: "No gimmicks," but insists it is confident of holding its place.

Calvert Reserve, second-place seller at slightly under 3½ million cases, and its running mate, Lord Calvert (now approaching the one-million cases a year mark) will be out in another week in their holiday garb.

A Gimmick

But they have another gimmick —called the home bar carton— which this summer cashed in on the popularity of gin and tonic. Calvert puts a bottle of whisky and a bottle of gin in the same carton (the same idea as putting three soap bars in a package). The carton contains drink recipes and also bottle cappers for soft-drink mixers. Calvert says this has sold whisky to a lot of gin fanciers.

Stiff Penalties Would Cut Hunting Accidents, Claim

Stiff penalties are imperative, authorities believe, to curb the mounting totals of deaths and injuries caused by trigger-happy hunters who mistake human beings for deer and other game.

Writing in the October Reader's Digest, William Chapman White states that "officially reported" accidents in the hunting season last year totaled 1,982, with 390 deaths. Not all accidents are reported, and 10 states do not even keep records. Hence last year's death toll was "certainly at least 500," White says. Michigan alone reported 25 fatal accidents; Pennsylvania followed closely with 24.

The author urges that reporting of accidents be compulsory, that victims or their survivors be encouraged to file civil suits, as in highway accdents, and that the license of a hunter causing injury or death be revoked until he has been proved blameless.

Other reforms are needed, White believes, particularly in the teen-age group. Last year, in most states, hunters under 17 were responsible for a fourth of all accidents. Licenses are obtainable at 16 in the majority of states; in New Jersey the minimum age is 14; in for other states it is only 12.

New York, concerned about the problem of the teen-ager and his gun, requires all hunting-license applicants under 21 to present a certificate from an "approved agency," such as the National Rifle Assn., as proof of "satisfactory training in the safe handling of firearms." Since this program was effected three and a half years ago, accidents involving the under-21 group in New York State have been cut by more than 75 per cent.

Most authorities believe that more publicity about accidents would make a hunter think twice before he shoots. Many hunting accidents have no witnesses, the author points out, and those who kill or wound a man because they "thought it was a deer" are seldom punished. Local juries are often unwilling to convict, feeling that mitigating circumstances make penalties too severe. Only a few states revoke the license of a person proved negligent.

Long-Lost Check

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—It may take an act of the State Legislature for Kenneth O. Newhouse to cash his pay check.

Back in 1950 he earned $233.40 from Los Angeles County and then lost his check.

Newhouse found it a few months ago, but was informed by the County Board of Supervisors that the law requires the check be cashed within two years. Only the State Legislature can change the law.

FATHER KNOWS BEST

Each time I put our two-year-old on the closed front porch to play, he objected violently when I locked his gate to make sure he stayed there. Then one day my husband put the youngster in his "playroom" and locked the gate, and for once he didn't scream but played happily by himself.

My husband's explanation was simple. "I just told him I was locking the gate," he said, "so that you couldn't get in and bother him."

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American Ambassadors in Bluejeans

4-H Youths Spread Good Will in Europe's Farm Fields

FROM NEW MEXICO TO BELGIUM. American IFYE envoy Barbara Funkhouser (left) helps her Belgian hosteses with milking.

AMERICA'S Carol Vandiver meets a prize sheep during IFYE visit in Middle East.

By PATTI SIMMONSS

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The biggest thing to hit Europe since the Industrial Revolution is a delegation of American ambassadors wearing bluejeans.

The grass-roots envoys have the green light from the State Department to sell America as they harvest in France, pitch hay in Austria, drive oxen in Greece, trade goats in Tunisia or chop down trees in the forests of Finland.

This unique "first-column," called the International Farm Youth Exchange, includes both boys and girls. A look at their letters back to the National 4-H Foundation here shows how they're working in the fields of Europe, fighting anti-American feeling with a hay rake or a pie like-mom-used to-bake.

Alison Saylor, a Kansas farm girl, writes: "I shall always remember the morning when I tilled the soil of Sweden after receiving a lesson on how to drive the big diesel tractor from my host who did not speak English. We invented some new words and after a trial run I was on my own. It seemed good to be contributing to the growing of plants for food on the other side of the world. I began to realize how much alike all people are, for they have only different methods of gaining the same things."

* * *

There's Gordon Lee Ford, a lad from Arkansas who lived with a Communist for five weeks in Belgium.

"He was a hired hand on the place," writes Gordon. "As we worked we would talk about the many things that interested him, which he had a different idea of. But he also began to believe the American way of life before I left, partly because I worked beside day after day and ate the same food he did."

These surefire international relations grew out of a simple question asked by farm youth groups towards the close of the last war: "What can we do so it won't happen again?"

One thing, they decided, would be furthering understanding between farm people at the family level.

* * *

So in 1948 IFYE's two-way program got underway. Americans went off to harvest the crops of Europe; foreigners arrived to sample life down on the farm U. S.-style.

Barbara Funkhouser of New Mexico says it's amusing how floored most Europeans are when they discover American girls can work with their hands. She pitched right in milking cows and cooking for her Belgian farm family.

When a Scotch wife said peeling potatoes was too dirty a job for 21-year-old Betty Jane Bell, the latter smiled. "If I peel potatoes in Tennessee, why shouldn't I do them here it Scotland," she asked.

Whereupon the farm wife remarked to her husband, "I suppose we were all wrong."

* * *

Eloise Cooksey of Kentucky is enjoying the social life of Germany as well as the work. "They were surprised to find I could waltz," she writes, "since they think America is the land of boogie woogie and jitterbug. I feel at home among the young people It doesn't seem possible that we could have been at war with them seven years ago."

One foreign couple went to the station to welcome their American guest and missed her. She was there, all right. But they were looking for someone in high heels and fancy clothes, the way American girls always look in the movies.

From England, a similar tale from Elois Taylor of New Hampshire who writes, "They expected to have two girls arrive with false eyelashes, always smoking and who had been in Hollywood.. So we are happy to report that now they have a better picture of American youth as we really are."

In Tunisia, Navy Air veteran Robert Hume of Greenfield, Mass., told his farm friends how he worked his way through college, how he managed to buy a car and in time a second-hand refrigerator.

* * *

"As we talked with each other," Hume says, "we found it fascinating to see how much alike we were and when I would say, as a conclusion, 'why have a war?' they were ready to agree."

In Syria 20-year-old Frank Waters became such good friends with the Arab hands he ate in their tent out of the common bowl.

It works the other way, too. Farmers coming here from far away places like India are surprised how hard we work and impressed with the great dignity of labor in this country.

By the end of this year more than 400 Americans will have participated in the program since it began. The number of foreigners from Africa, South America, the Middle East and Europe to this country will hit about 350.

After living abroad from four to six months, exchangees return home where they tell community groups and friends about what they've seen and learned.

Not a cent of government money is spent on the project. The National 4-H Club Foundation sponsors and administers it as cooperative endeavor of states, communities, clubs, and private enterprise all over the U. S.

State Food Procurement A Model Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (Special) — The state of Illinois, under the administration of Gov. William G. Stratton, is rapidly gaining recognition as a leader in food procurement practices.

Robert D. Patton, state purchasing agent, announced today that his office has received inquiries on the state's food specifications from state purchasing agents or similar officials in Ohio, Missouri, Mississippi and Indiana.

Patton said three representatives of the purchasing division and the welfare department of the state of Ohio were in Springfield Monday to compile information on the Illinois procedure.

Inquiries on Illinois practices by the purchasing agent of the state of Missouri have resulted in that state's complete adoption of the Illinois food specifications.

The state purchasing agent in Indiana and the Board of Trustees for Mental Institutions in Mississippi have made similar inquiries, Patton said.

One of the Illinois requirements on food procurement is that food inspections be made on state purchases by graders of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Illinois also requires that the cost of these inspections be borne by the contractor.

An extensive list of specifications for each food category also has been drawn up. Indexed copies of these specifications will be provided the Ohio representatives, Patton said.

Education Lacking

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia's educational system is drawing down sharp criticism here as a result of this year's census showing that approximately 25 per cent of the population still cannot read or write.

The Communist newspaper "Borba," voice of President Josip Broz Tito's government, termed the finding "highly unsatisfactory," and noted that the present literacy figure of 75.1 per cent was only 0.5 less than five years ago despite a mass education drive.

Orange seeds were brought to Haiti by Columbus on his second voyage, in 1493, says T. E. Murphy in the October Reader's Digest. By the 16th century oranges were plentiful in Florida. The first sizable grove in California was planted by a Jesuit priest in 1804. Today Americans consume more oranges —about a pound a week per person —than all other major fruits combined.

Transplanting Tissues Mark Opening of New Era in Surgery

The transplanting of live tissue from one human being to another and "banks" for tissue storage mark the opening of a new era in medicine, says J. D. Ratcliff in an article condensed from Today's Health. Ratcliff tells how the familiar technique of the corneal transplant is being extended to include other parts of the body.

In New York recently a young woman died of heart failure during an operation. With the consent of her parents a segment of her artery was removed and placed in the body of another young woman suffering from a faulty artery near her heart. She was restored to health and now has every prospect of a long life.

Now Regular

Such surgery, once impossible, is now performed regularly because of artery banks in about a dozen cities. Heretofore, surgeons could cut out the defective portion of artery and try to stitch the remaining ends together, or merely tie off the artery ends, hoping a bypass circulation would result. In such cases, transplants from artery banks are lifesavers, Ratcliff says. The banks have only one source of arteries: The dead. Arteries must be taken within six hours of death, from persons who were under 45 and free of infectious or wasting disease. Recent research indicates that arteries may be "freeze-dried" and stored for periods up to a year.

Bone banks, now available in most large cities, supply the bone needed to repair accident injuries, to lengthen legs shortened by disease and to stabilize weakened spines. For such work surgeons formerly had to rely on bone taken from the patient's body. Today's sources of bone include ribs removed in surgery, bone from "clean" amputations and bone from the dead. Shipped to hospitals throughout the world, such bone has saved hundreds of war-wounded from lives of disability.

An Experiment

The skin bank is still in the earliest experimental stage, Ratcliff says. Tests indicate, however, that skin may be successfully stored for several weeks. Such skin provides an excellent dressing, in cases of severe burns, until replaced by the patient's own.

Cartilage banks are used mainly by surgeons in repairing noses, ears and foreheads. Recent work in England shows that cartilage from young cattle is as satisfactory for this purpose as human cartilage.

Most deaths are due to a single weakness in an otherwise sound body, Ratcliff points out. It is the aim of the tissue banks to replace the weak link with a strong one.

Although Leoncavallo composed other operas, "Pagliacci" was his only successful one.

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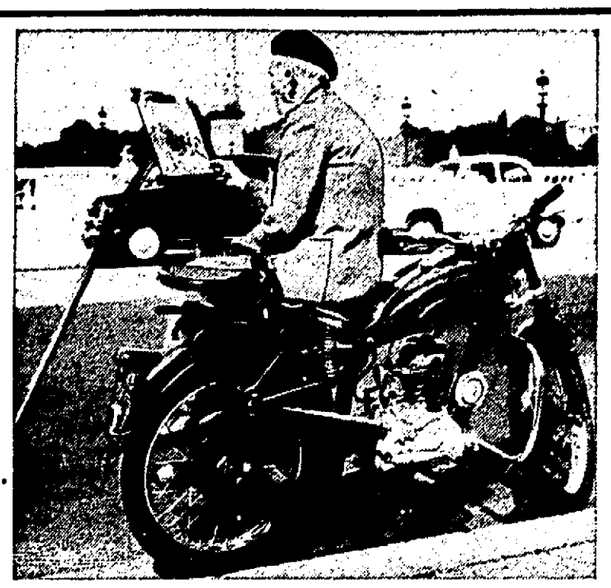
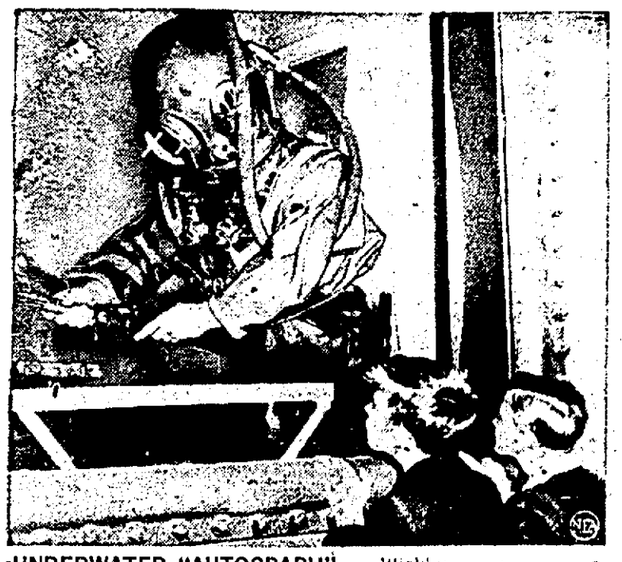
★ World News in Pictures ★

"WASHDAY" IN THE STRONG ROOM—Supervising her "laundry" workers, the representative of a British insurance firm watches as bank employes convert a vault of the Bank of Brussels into a drying room for some of the $280 thousand in American and British banknotes, recovered from the sunken wreck of the Flying Enterprise, which foundered off Falmouth, England, in January, 1952. The Flying Enterprise was the ship on which Capt. Kurt Carlsen made his heroic, but futile, one-man fight against the sea.

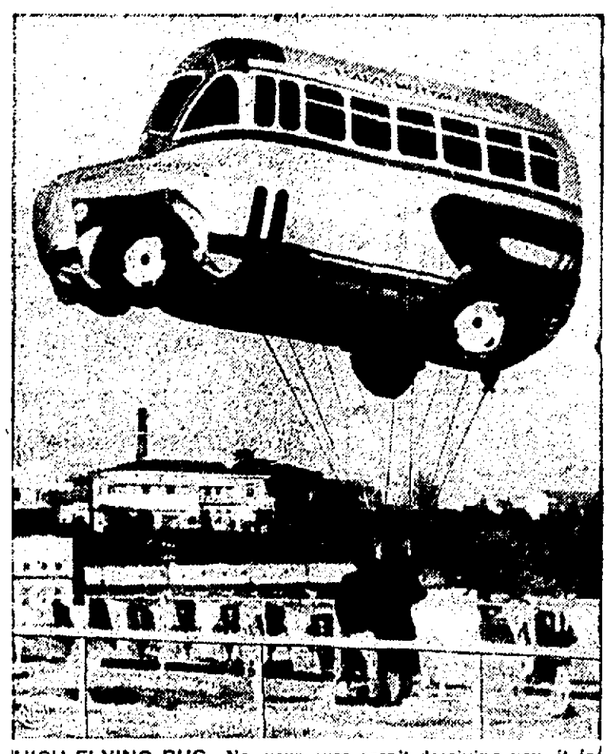


MOTOR-BIKE DA VINCI—Taking a tip from da Vinci, the great Renaissance painter who envisioned a "flying machine" centuries before it became a reality, this Parisian painter uses his 'cycle to transport him to his subject matter. Once at the scene, the two-wheeler doubles as a comfortable seat.

THANKS, BUT NO THANKS—Few people would want to trade jobs with these men, but handling dangerous snakes doesn't phase Gregg Dearborn, George Marshall and Cecil Tibbetts. The trio are animal trainers at Benson's Wild Animal Farm at Hudson, N. H. The slippery armful they are handling are three boa constrictors and three rock pythons.

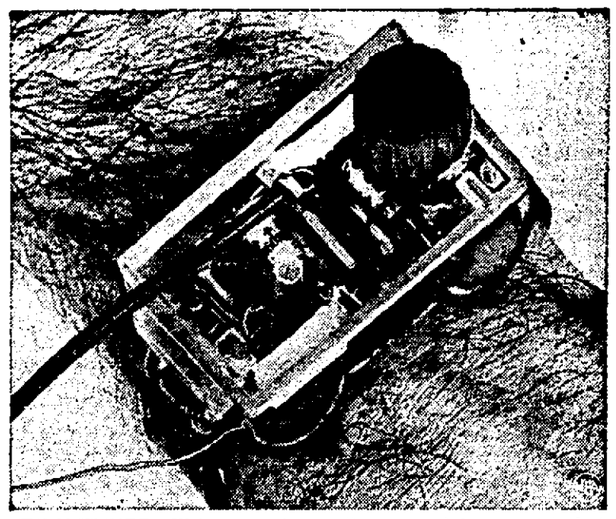


UNDERWATER "AUTOGRAPH" — Wielding an underwater cutting torch instead of the pen used by his famous namesake, diver Bernard Shaw demonstrates the art of cutting metal under water, at marine engineering and welding exhibit in London. The embryo submarine artists are Dennis Callum, 12, left, and Alan Brann, 11.

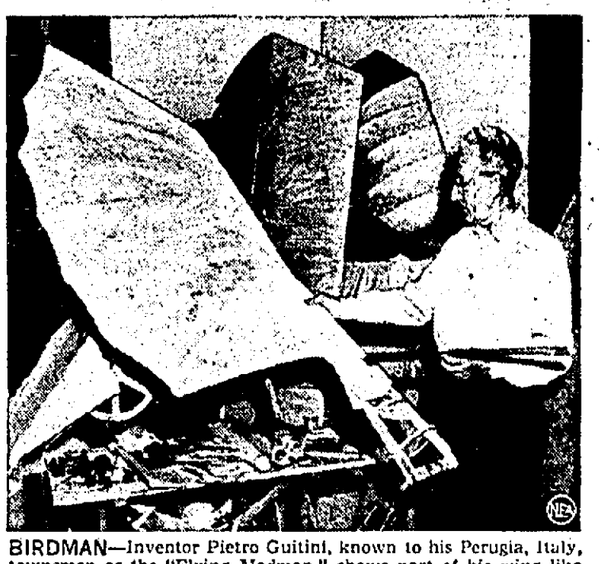


HIGH-FLYING BUS—No, your eyes aren't deceiving you, it is a high-flying bus. But it's a rubber inflated one used by the Isuzu Motor Company as an advertisement in Tokyo, Japan, where balloon advertising is enjoying a boom.

LAST TRAIN TO YESTERDAY—You might not believe it, but this is a real locomotive crossing highway 99 in Seattle, Wash. The Great Northern Railroad's No. 1246 was making its last run, bound for Woodland Park where the 100-ton engine will be placed on exhibition.



TINY TUNER—Wrist space is usually reserved for a watch, but the Army Signal Corps thinks it's a good place to wear a radio. This is a close-up of the Lilliputian receiver which has transitor-type units replacing the standard vacuum tubes. The knob on the outside of the case is used for tuning in signals. While the unit is unable to transmit, it can pick up signals in a 40-mile radius.

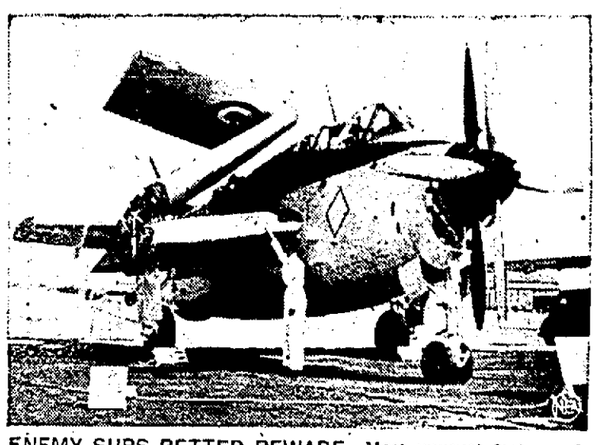


BIRDMAN—Inventor Pietro Guitini, known to his Perugia, Italy, townsmen as the "Flying Madman," shows part of his wing-like flying machine with which he hopes to fly by imitating the birds. Halted by police once, Guitini hopes to get their permission after he's made some improvements on his flying machine.

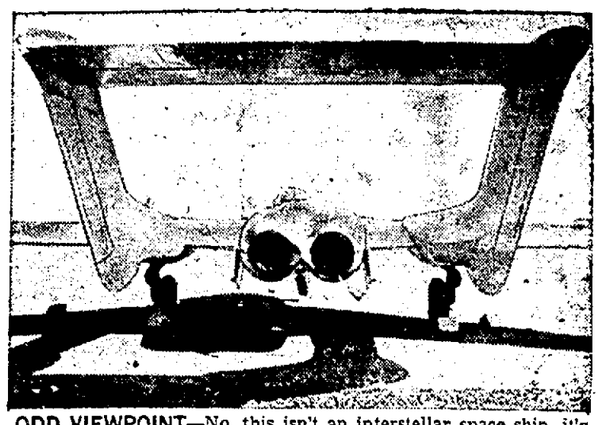
RIDE 'IM, ROLAND!—Roland La Starza goes western at Greenwood Lake, N. Y. The challenger hopes to prove how tough he really is when he tackles Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight title at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 24. (NEA)

HEARTBREAK ON THE HIGHWAY—His friend was hit and killed by a speeding automobile, and this little dog can't understand what has happened. Knowing only that something is terribly wrong, he keeps a tireless vigil over the body, determined that nothing more shall happen to his comrade. For more than nine hours the grieving pup kept his hopeless watch by the side of U. S. Highway 309 outside Allentown, Pa., until Humane Society agents relieved him of his vigil.

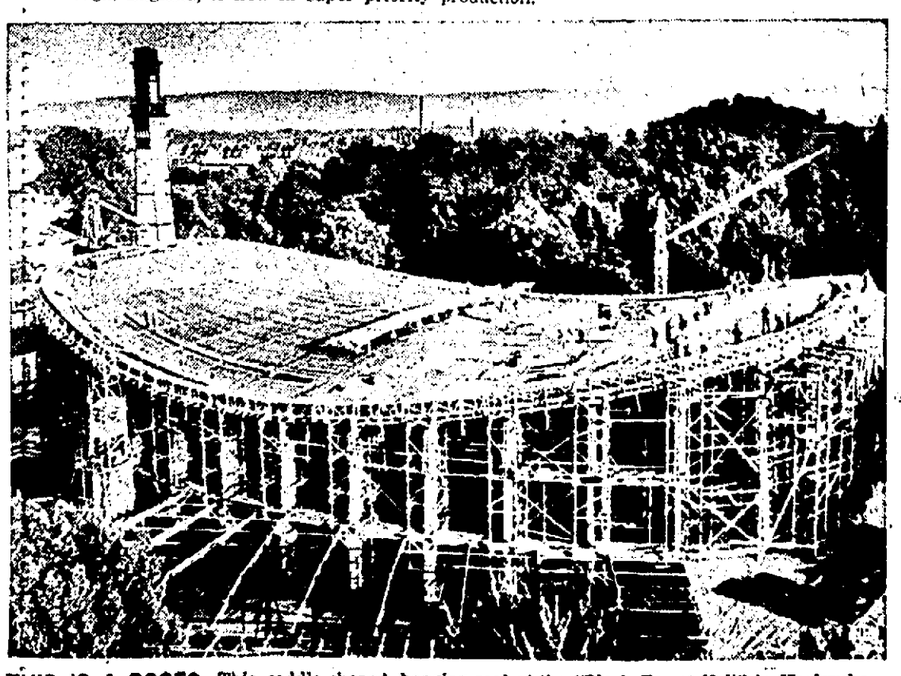
AT THE MOMENT, HE'S THE PUBLISHER — Graham Jones, 9, of Chesterton, Ind., assumes the role of publisher as he scans an edition of his Porter Times. In just a moment, he'll be paper boy for his 11-copy circulation in Porter County, and a few minutes after that he's apt to be reporter, printer, compositor, or an angry writer of letters to the editor. The circulation manager (Graham Jones), looks for an increase in copies sold.



ENEMY SUBS BETTER BEWARE—Most unusual feature of the latest British aerial submarine hunter is its three-way-fold wings. The plane, which was recently demonstrated at Farnsborough, England, is now in super priority production.



ODD VIEWPOINT—No, this isn't an interstellar space ship, it's only the rear of a De Havilland 110. The plane, being developed for the British navy, was on display at the Farnsborough, England, Air Show.



THIS IS A ROOF?—This saddle-shaped hanging roof of the "Black Forest Hall" in Karlsruhe, Germany, will have no center supports. Concrete pillars spaced throughout the glass walls will support the unique three-inch-thick steel and concrete roof. Designed by Prof. Erich Schelling, the hall will be used for indoor sports events, exhibitions and rallies. It will seat about 4500.

SPEEDY SCULPTOR — Working against time is easy for sculptor Carlo Taliabue as he works to complete a bust of model, Margery Leighton, at a meeting of the Society of Western Artists, in San Francisco, Calif. It took Taliabue, a teacher of painting and sculpturing, 20 minutes to complete the bust.

FLYING "T" FORMATION—Ancient Model "T's," completely restored, take to the air at Cape May, N. J., for transport to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will be entered in the 7th annual revival of the Glidden auto tours—tours started originally in 1904 to "demonstrate the reliability of the automobile." Owned by former Navy pilot, Ralph Cox, Jr., 38, organizer of United States Overseas Airlines, they are, from left, a 1912 "Gentleman's Roadster," a 1909 touring car, and a 1910 Torpedo. The ancient flivvers will wheeze along from Cleveland to Dearborn, Mich., with 341 other antique cars, from Sept. 13 to Sept. 19.

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Gaddy's Geese: Wild in Summer, Tame in Winter

By HENRY LESESNE
NEA Special Correspondent

ANSONVILLE, N. C. — A few miles from here thousands of wild Canada geese act tamer than chickens in the backyard. They accept food from your hand and carry on their incessant chatter and squabbling unmindful of human observation.

And if this is considered one of nature's mysteries, then here is another: Year after year the great flock of wary game birds come from their summer mating grounds far in the north, and unerringly finds a geographic pinpoint in North Carolina.

There's no coastline or river to follow. The pinpoint — a three-acre lake—is surrounded by fields and woods pretty much like thousands of others the geese must pass over in their long flight from the north.

• • •

They arrive each year about mid-October on or near a full moon and they depart in mid-March, also on a full moon. They're known as Gaddy's geese. Lockhart Gaddy was a hunter who put up his gun and made his farm and fish pond a private refuge.

Thousands of winter visitors to North Carolina make it a point to see the spectacle of Gaddy's geese. Ansonville and Gaddy's private refuge are just a few miles from the famed winter resorts of Pinehurst and Southern Pines.

Gaddy died last winter, but his widow, who shared his love for the birds and worked with him in establishing the unique refuge, along with his neighbors, carry on the project as a sort of memorial to the benefactor of the game birds. They say there'll always be Gaddy's geese.

The geese knew Gaddy for nearly 20 years. The first to make friends with him were a few live decoys he retained after ending his hunting days. Then a flight of nine big Canadas was attracted to the little pond by the decoys.

AS TAME AS CHICKENS, wild Canada geese literally eat out of your hands during their winter sojourn at Lockhart Gaddy's private refuge in the North Carolina sandhills

In recent years some 8000 to 10,000 Canadas find refuge at Gaddy's place.

• • •

Soon after he began making friends with the geese, feeding them became a problem. First he started accepting contributions. Finally he fixed a nominal charge of 25 cents for each adult visiting the refuge. Visitors can also buy small packets of corn and stale bread on the premises and feed the wild geese.

All the birds at the strange refuge migrate except a few cripples and a pair of domestic white geese. The cripples, with shattered wings or legs shot away, stay the year round. However, at least one old goose with only one leg and known as "old Joe" migrates regularly with his able-bodied companions.

The domestic geese are 41 years old and appear perfectly at home and at ease with their wild cousins, which are said sometimes to reach an age of 60 years.

Many school children visit the refuge to make observations in nature study that would take years otherwise. The geese are always alert, however, for any suspicious movement and when something out of the ordinary happens that they consider a danger signal, they may take off en masse.

The old-time whittlers are rapidly being replaced by chiselers.

Illinois Guidance Experts Schedule 2-Day Conference

DEKALB, Ill. — "Continuity in Guidance" is the theme of the Ninth annual conference of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel association to convene on the campus of Northern Illinois State Teachers college Oct. 9 and 10.

Dr. Ernest E. Hanson, dean of men at Northern and treasurer of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel association, announced the two-day meeting will have 175 state-wide and nationally-known guidance experts as participants on its program.

In explaining the underlying purpose of this year's conference, Dr. Hanson said:

"Teachers have become more aware each year that guidance services are needed at all grade levels from kindergarten through the last year of college. Such a conception requires schools to provide counseling, adequate records, the follow-up of each child from grade to grade and also after he leaves school permanently. But this emphasis upon continuous guidance will be relatively useless unless the total guidance program is guided by goals which have great moral and spiritual significance.

"The program committee, in planning the conference was governed by this point of view," he continued. "Throughout all the years of guidance from kindergarten onward, the total mental, physical, moral and spiritual well-being of each child must be the major motive and chief objective."

Serving as chairman of the program committee is Angeline Gale, guidance couselor, Naperville, Ill., high school. She is assisted by Dr. Hanson, two other Northern staff members, and 12 other guidance personnel from many parts of the state.

Price of Meat Down a Little

By The Associated Press

Housewives plagued by steadily rising meat prices will get a respite this week—beef and pork prices will be lower in many of the nation's food markets, and in some areas lamb will be cheaper, too.

Many stores nominated beef cuts such as rib roasts, steaks, chuck roasts and ground beef as the best buys for the weekend. Reductions will range from two to four cents a pound.

Pork chop prices, which have climbed rather spectacularly in recent months, also will be lower. One nationwide chain said it planned reductions of four cents a pound in New York, eight cents in Washington, D. C., and 10 cents in Pittsburgh. In Chicago, an exception to the general trend, the price will be hiked eight cents a pound by the chain.

A New York coffee roaster announced it will raise the wholesale price of coffee by three cents a pound on Monday. That will bring the wholesale figure up to 92 cents a pound. The firm blamed increasing costs of green coffee.

A nationwide marketer of coffee said it had no plans for a similar increase, however.

World's largest living creature, the whale, is many billion times as heavy as the world's smallest, a tiny kind of germ.

Safety Reminder

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina automobile license plates urge motorists to "Drive Safely." The slogan printed on the auto tags is part of a drive to reduce highway accidents.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edward Scheidt said North Carolina is the first state to use a safety slogan on its licenses. He originally planned to have the slogan appear on 1954 licenses. It was put into use six months ahead of schedule when heavy automobile registration made it necessary to order a new series of 1953 plates.

Heavy Sleeper

DENVER (AP)—Anthony Gentile told police that before going to sleep in his room he had placed a billfold containing $25 under his pillow. When he awoke, billfold and money were gone. So was the pillow.

Tax Dilemma Faces Ike In Spring

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — (AP) — President Eisenhower's tax troubles seem sure to become acute next spring.

It makes some businessmen wonder whether the country may be in for another era of deficit financing. They note that Defense Secretary Wilson hints at defense spending being cut down to 40 billion dollars next year.

But they say that isn't enough to ward off a big deficit, if receipts fall off as presently expected and scheduled tax cuts foreshadow.

Recent trends toward lower interest rates could be setting the stage for an easier transition into a deficit financing era, bankers note. Others wonder if the alternative of new taxes isn't more likely. The one most talked about is some version of the sales tax, by whatever name they decide to call it in Congress.

The Dilemma

The President's dilemma, as many businessmen see it, is this:

In January the excess profits tax on business is scheduled to die, and also individual income tax rates are due to come down about 10 per cent. If they do, the U. S. Treasury will lose about five billion dollars in revenue.

In April a scheduled cut in excise taxes and a scheduled dip in the ordinary corporate income tax rate to 47 per cent from the present 52 per cent, if they go through, would mean a loss of another three billion dollars in revenue.

Although Defense Sercetary Wilson hopes for a two billion dollar cut in defense spending, that and other promised economies won't be enough to offset the tax loss.

See Deficit

Present prospects are for a Treasury deficit of around four billion dollars this fiscal year.

Unless the government finds other sources of revenue to make up for those scheduled to drop off early next year the prospects of balancing the books by June 30, 1955, appear slim.

That is what is behind all the beating of the drums for a federal sales tax, or a manufacturer's excise tax.

The fact that next year is a congressional election year makes many businessmen doubt that Congress will vote new taxes.

So they eye the chances of more deficit financing—that is, increasing the federal debt next year. The Treasury now thinks it can squeeze by the rest of this year without much trouble.

Cost of Running Auto Is 'Startling,' Says Observer

The true costs of running an automobile are "startling," says an October Reader's Digest article condensed from Changing Times. If you drive your car 10,000 miles a year you're probably paying 10 cents a mile, or more than $1,000 for this service. That figure may jolt you, but it may also serve to point out what's at the root of your budget trouble.

The article divides the costs of running a car into two categories: fixed and operating. Depreciation is the biggest fixed expense. On a car two years old or less, annual depreciation will amount to a flat 20 per cent of the purchase price, including all extras and financing costs. On older cars, figure depreciation this way: Consult the used-car ads for average quoted prices for the same model as your own. Say it's $1200. Probably that figure is inflated to allow for bargaining, so deduct 10 per cent, leaving you $1080 as the value of your car. Subtract that from the original purchase price and divide the result by the number of years you've had your auto. The figure is your depreciation cost for one year.

If you drive more than 18,000 miles in a year, charge extra depreciation of nine to 10 cents a mile for all mileage over 18,000.

Add to fixed costs your yearly premiums on all automobile insurance, and the cost of license fees and property tax on cars if this tax is levied in your area. Then, as a final item of fixed costs, figure the interest, at three per cent, which you would draw on the money your car cost if you hadn't bought it.

Operating expenses include gasoline, oil, tires, maintenance (greasing, washing and repairs) and miscellaneous, such as parking fees, inspection, tolls, anti-freeze, a new battery, etc.

Be honest with yourself about gas and oil consumption, the article urges. The figure used by the author who drives a 1952 Chevrolet, is 1.9 cents a mile for gas. Average cost for oil is about .1 cent a mile, for tires .5 cent, for maintenance .7 cent, and for miscellaneous .1 cent.

Adding up all costs, the author found he had a figure of $1042.28 a year for 10,000 miles of driving. What's yours? he asks. Anything like the amount you guessed before you figured it?

The hula dance is not native to Hawaii, writes George T. Eggleston in the October Reader's Digest, but was brought there by the Tahitians when they conquered the Hawaiian Islands centuries ago. The hula of Hawaii today is a very mild version of the original hula of Tahiti—a traditional dance which missionaries have not been able to change.

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Old Loafers Never Die, They Merely Loaf Away

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"Strive to loaf if you would succeed in living longer."

That could well be every man's motto in these tense times. For it is now an accepted medical fact that too much hard work and exercise may kill you or drive you crazy.

Since health has been hailed as the nation's first line of defense—and loafing helps keep you healthy—the problem before us all is:

Loaf Successfully

"How can I become a successful loafer?"

The answer depends on how healthy you really want to get. How much time and lack of effort are you willing to put into loafing?

Plain, old-fashioned, 24-karat loafing is a genuine art. And like any other art it requires trained skill, know-how, and selfless dedication.

The born loafer is as rare as the born Rembrandt. You have to start young and keep everlastingly at it. Steady does it.

Suppose you wanted to become the healthiest, longest-lived loafer in the annals of this reviving art. How could you best work toward . . . er . . . that is, achieve this goal? Well, here are some tested principles:

Rid Your Cares

To begin with, you must erase from your mind all other cares or worries, all dreams and desires, all feelings of personal guilt.

You'll feel healthier at once. Next, quit your job. Notice how soon that tired businessman feeling goes away?

Then you marry a fine, strapping, wholesome woman able and willing to take in washing. This will relieve you of financial worries, and if you need a clean shirt you can steal it from the laundry of one of your wife's clients.

Now, where to loaf? The best place on sunny days is a park bench.

To keep from brooding when you're loafing by yourself, the best thing is whittling. That'll keep your mind empty and your hands occupied.

Rainy Days

On rainy days the best place to loaf is in a courthouse. Nothing else makes a loafer feel more superior than sitting in a courtroom listening to all the trials, tribulations and lawsuits working people get themselves into.

Hunger is the only thing that ever interrupts a real loafer, busy at his art. But a wise one never overeats. He knows he can't loaf well if he's sick.

The most perilous pitfall for loafers—outside of job offers—is a pool hall. Pool halls have wrecked more good loafers than honest toil. The danger in loafing around pool halls is that you will get interested in the game, start playing it yourself for money, and thus get yourself involved in the cares and affairs of mankind.

Remember your reward: Old loafers never die. They just loaf away.

Each 39-foot section of rail used in the standard railroad track weighs more than two tons.

EARLY CHRISTIAN ART REDISCOVERED—A young tenant of an old Milan, Italy, building looks at an old fresco which was recently discovered in the building's unused attic. Plaster crumbling off the walls led to the discovery of the well-preserved piece of art, showing Christ on the cross. Experts feel that the figure of Christ may be only part of a large fresco underneath the entire wall of the attic.

Women Bankers Versed In 'Stretching' Dollar

By DOROTHY ROE

Women, says a woman banker, often make the best bankers.

This may be because they have had long experience with stretching a dollar, guarding a piggy bank and wrestling with a grocery budget.

Also, women take a realistic view of money. Men are likely to talk of it in large round numbers, adding a few digits to make things sound good. Women will announce the price of a dress as $12.98, and men will describe it as "somewhere under $15." That extra $2.02 means a pair of stockings and a manicure to a woman, but to a man it's not worth talking about.

It's an attitude of mind, says Ann Javits, one of the first women in America to hold an executive position in a metropolitan bank. Miss Javits, vice president of the Commercial State Bank and Trust Co., of New York, has been with this institution for 29 years. She started in 1924 as a secretary. She worked in practically every department before her advancement to assistant vice president in 1951, and this year to vice president and manager of the personal loan division. Says she:

Big Business

"Big business is people. That's what it always has meant to me. I always have tried to make personal contact with as many customers of the bank as possible. I can tell more in five minutes of personal conversation with a man than I can by pages of credit references. You have to bank on character."

During her long career in banking Miss Javits has stressed the personal element. She explains:

"Too many people think of banking as a cold, impersonal business. Actually it should be the exact opposite. A bank must deal with people and invest in character if it is to succeed. A hand shake and a greeting from an officer of the bank can mean more than an annual report to the average depositor."

There's nothing makes a mooching bus rider so mad as to have a fellow passenger, with a newspaper he's reading over his shoulder, turn a page too soon.

Dublin Beauty Admires Our U. S. Women

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

American women are even more remarkable than American skyscrapers, in the opinion of Sybil Connolly, the Dublin beauty who in a brief six months has taken the field of international fashion by storm.

Her admiration for American women is inspired, not by feminine tycoons and careerists, but our housewives and mothers. They amaze her by the ease with which they raise large and handsome families, run complicated households, entertain on a lavish scale and manage to look like debutantes when the occasion demands it. Says she:

Wonderful Thing

"The most wonderful thing I have seen in America is its family life. It has been a surprise, because in Europe our impression of the United States is gleaned principally from Hollywood, and we have the idea that easy divorces and multiple marriages are the accepted thing throughout the country.

"Now that I have visited some American homes I realize that the women here are much better mothers and housekeepers than those in Ireland, where even low-income housewives have at least one maid, and where the wife and mother doesn't have to lift her hand unless she wants to.

She's Amazed

"I'm constantly amazed at the way American women raise their families and run their homes with little or no domestic help and seemingly with such little effort."

This new glamor girl of the fashion world is loyal to the charm of the Irish, but admits, after sober thought, that she would not be adverse to the idea of marrying an American, because—

"They seem to be such good husbands."

Read
Westhrook Pegler
Keep Posted on Politics
Page 4—Every Night

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Sleepless?
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Eat 1 or 2 Tums at bedtime—to neutralize acid fast!
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TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

RETURN KOREAN UNIVERSITY—Gen. Maxwell Taylor, left, 8th Army commander, and Dr Choi Kyu Nam, wearing cap and gown, salute a color guard during ceremonies returning Seoul National University to the Korean Republic. The university had been used as 8th Army headquarters.

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Swinging mixing-faucet. Wide, no-tip fluting. Two large storage compartments and sturdy steel shelf. Spacious cutlery drawer slides easily, even when fully loaded. Top of one-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enameled steel. Hi-Bake, easy-to-clean finish. Sound-deadened doors close positively on torpedo catches. Curved, no-splash bowl design. Recessed toe and knee space. Impressed soap dish. Crumb-cup strainer, half-turn converts bowl to dishpan. Easy-V handles in glistening chrome.
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THE ONLY AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER
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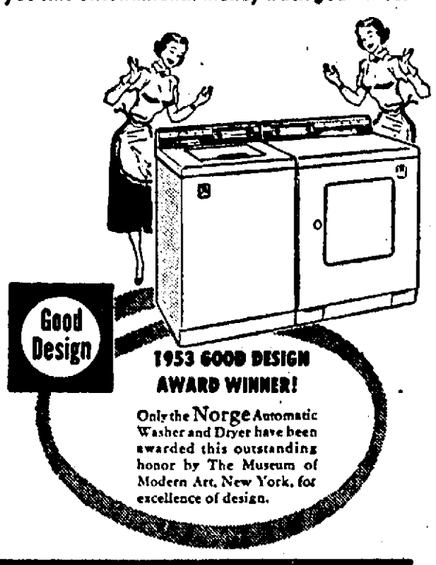

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Accept this gay NORGE all-purpose "Laundry Maids" apron as our gift to you—it's yours FREE for the asking!

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Guaranteed to outperform all others or your money back!
- TIME-LINE CONTROL . . . Completely automatic from fill to finish.
- DOUBLE 4-VANE AGITATOR . . . Gets clothes cleaner by actual test.
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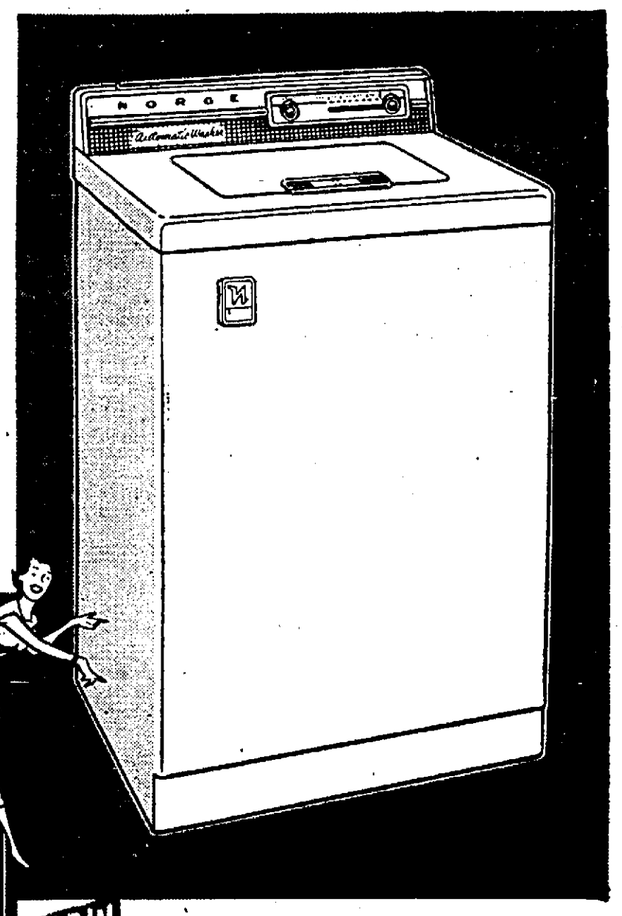

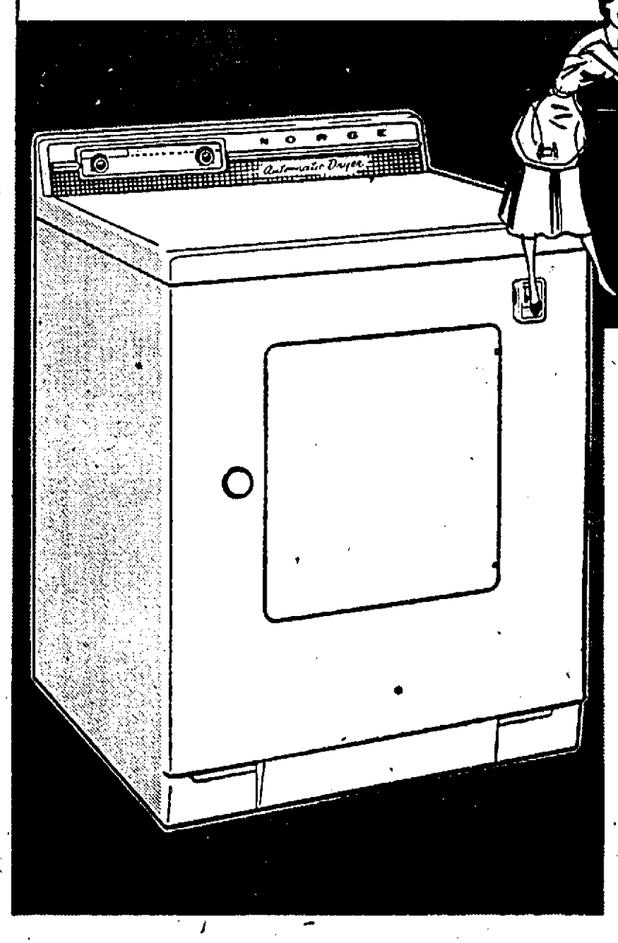

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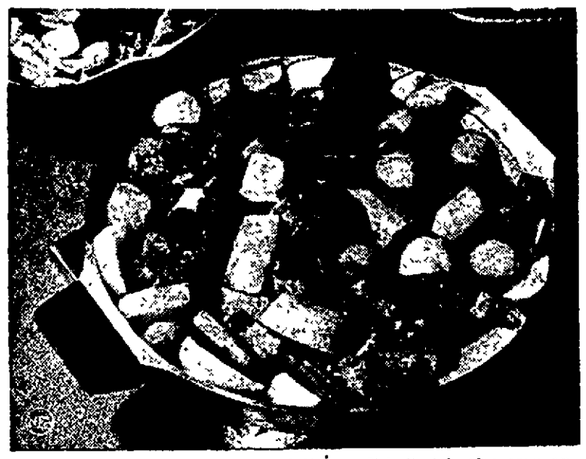
Brown Beef Stew Is Dish Filled With Nourishment



BROWN BEEF STEW makes a delicious dish that is also easy on the pocketbook. All sorts of vegetables make it heartiful, too.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

With so much lean grass-fed beef in the market at favorable prices, now is the time to feast on economical stews. Here's expert advice from Chicago on the perfect stew.

Brown beef cubes thoroughly in a small amount of hot fat. A good stew must cook slowly for several hours in water or other liquid.

Add only enough liquid to cover the bottom of the pan. Cover the pan tightly and simmer slowly for about an hour and a half. Add additional liquid if needed.

About 30 minutes before the end of the cooking time, add pared vegetables and continue to cook until vegetables and meat are tender.

Favorite Brown Beef Stew
(4 servings)

One pound beef or veal shoulder (boneless), 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon paprika, ¼ cup flour, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet, 1 tablespoon catsup, 4 medium potatoes(pared), 4 medium carrots (pared), 4 medium onions (peeled).

Cut meat into 4 to 6 pieces. Roll in blended salt, pepper, paprika, and flour to coat each piece and brown in fat in a heavy kettle. Add water and seasonings and simmer about 2 hours. Add the prepared vegetables.

Cover and cook until vegetables are tender. Serve piping hot.

(If the broth is too thin, thicken it with a tablespoon of flour mixed with ¼ cup cold water. Boil, stir and taste).

Air pollution caused by exhaust gases from autos and other incomplete combustion of hydrocarbons, such as from industrial plants, now can be detected by using a new, stainless steel "cold bomb."

MRS. PATTON—Mrs. Beatrice A. Patton, widow of Gen. George S. Patton, famed World War II commander, was killed when she was thrown from a saddle horse at Hamilton, Mass. Mrs. Patton, 67, was riding with 30 friends in a hunt sponsored by the exclusive Myopia Hunt Club. (AP Wirephoto)

Constant Fire

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP)— Chillicothe has a fire they can't put out.

It started in a big sawdust pile behind an old rake factory. It's been smouldering for years and probably will continue for years to come.

Fire Chief Virgil Lindsey says it won't do any harm if surface debris is kept away.

Chaplin Sells Studio Where He Was Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Charlie Chaplin has sold the studio where he strutted to film fame as a tramp in the years before he became a controversial figure denied reentry to the United States.

A real estate firm, Webb and Knapp, of New York City, has bought the nearly five-acre property for $650,000 cash. On part of its 300-foot frontage along Sunset boulevard a major supermarket will be built.

Chaplin built the studio in 1918 for $35,000. Movies he made there included "Shoulder Arms," "The Kid," "The Gold Rush," "City Lights," "The Great Dictator," "Monsieur Verdoux" and, more recently, "Limelight."

The 64-year-old comedian-producer said in London last April that he was giving up residence in the United States because "lies and vicious propaganda" handicapped his movie work.

He is living in Switzerland with his fourth wife, playwright Eugene O'Neill's daughter Oona, and their children.

Indict Father Who Slew Son

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cook County grand jury Wednesday reportedly voted a true bill charging James Dodd, 32, with murder in the fatal beating of his son, James Jr., 2.

Dodd, a machinist, has been held in the County Jail since Saturday.

He testified at an inquest Monday that he kicked the child several times and threw his body across the room last Thursday because he had soiled his clothing.

Dodd's wife, Ruby, 23, testified her husband was mean to the child, but did not display this attitude toward their other child, a 4-year-old girl.

He's a Humorist

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles R. Bentley, 33, is an El Campo, Tex., man who apparently likes a joke.

He pleaded guilty Wednesday to second-offense drunk driving—specifically to chasing a Houston woman around her yard in his automobile Aug. 6, 1951.

Then he paid off a $350 fine, plus $22 in court costs—with 7,440 nickels.

Some birds' body temperatures are as high as 100 degrees, says Alan Devoe in the current Reader's Digest. In others, the heart beats normally at the rate of 500 times a minute. A bird inhales air much more deeply than humans do, for its lungs are connected with additional air sacs, some of which extend into the bones.

Economy Beef Cuts Are Treat Served With Sauce

By GAYNOR MADDOX

This is the season when grass-fed cattle move to market in heaviest volume. In general, grass beef is better cooked with moist heat, in stews, pot roasts, braised and in hamburgers.

One of our favorite dishes is sauerbraten with potato dumplings, the way they serve it at old Luchow's German restaurant in New York. Yes, it must be started four days in advance. But when you bite into the richly seasoned tender meat, you'll be glad you waited.

Sauerbraten with Potato Dumplings
(Serves 6 or more)

Three pounds round steak, 1 tablespoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 onions, sliced, 1 carrot, sliced, 1 stalk celery, chopped, 4 cloves, 4 peppercorns, 1 pint red wine vinegar, 2 bay leaves, 2 tablespoons kidney fat, 6 tablespoons butter, 5 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 8 or 10 gingersnaps, crushed, potato dumplings.

Wipe steak with damp cloth; season with salt and pepper. Place in eathern, glass, or enamelware bowl. Combine onions, carrot, celery, cloves, peppercorns, vinegar, and bay leaves and pour over meat. Cover and put in refrigerator 4 days.

On 5th day remove from refrigerator, drain meat, and saute in kidney fat and 1 tablespoon butter, until seared on all sides. Add marinade liquid and bring to boil, then lower heat and let simmer about 3 hours.

Melt remaining 5 tablespoons butter in a pan. Stir flour smoothly into it. Add sugar, blend, and let brown to nice dark color. Add to simmering meat mixture. Cover and continue cooking until meat is tender, about 1 hour longer. Remove meat to a warmed serving platter.

Stir crushed gingersnaps into the pot juices and cook until thickened. Pour this special sauerbraten gravy over meat. Serve with potato dumplings.

Ike Okays News Leaks By Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday that if his aides occasionally slip news tips to publications for their own purposes, he will not stop them.

Eisenhower made the statement at a news conference in reply to a question from Raymond P. Brandt of the St. Louis Dispatch as to whether it would be administration policy to "leak" information to certain friendly newspapers rather than make it available to all through official announcements.

Cites Warren Story

This was in reference to published stories which forecast in advance, with unnamed government officials as the source, that Gov. Earl Warren would be named chief justice.

Until Eisenhower announced Warren's designation, the White House had refused to comment on the report or to say when an announcement would be made.

At first, the President said he could give no quick answer to the question, but he went on to say he has trusted aides and that if occasionally they leak news to publications for their own purposes he does not intend to interfere.

If correspondents have any complaints, he said, they should put them in writing, give the full details and present them to Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

Then Eisenhower said that anyone who thinks he is not being fair should speak up.

At this point, Francis Stephenson of the New York Daily News said: "If your subordinates are going to leak news, I would appreciate it if you would let us in on it."

Joins Laughter

Eisenhower did not reply but joined in the general laughter.

Stephenson told Hagerty at a news conference Wednesday that Atty. Gen. Brownell had leaked the information about Warren's appointment.

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BREAD
THE freshest BREAD IN TOWN!
"BAKED FINE SINCE '69"

Fine Hal Block on Traffic Counts; Nil Drunk Charge

CHICAGO (AP)—Hal Block, radio and television figure, was convicted of speeding and driving without a driver's license Wednesday, and was fined $30 by Municipal Court Judge George B. Weiss.

Judge Weiss dismissed a drunken driving charge against the 40-year-old entertainer after Policeman Robert Dwyer testified that Block's car was not weaving in and out of traffic on the Outer Drive June 25.

Block said he had had "one or two beers" before he was arrested. He testified he increased his speed because he believed another car was following his and he feared a holdup.

Chicago Safety Checks Abandoned

CHICAGO (AP)—Compulsory safety inspections of automobiles is a thing of the past for Chicago auto owners.

After 17 years, the city Wednesday closed down its nine car testing lanes, dismissed most of the 174 civil service workers employed in the safety project and prepared to sell the testing equipment.

The City Council recently voted an end to the project in which some 800,000 car owners in Chicago were required to have their automobiles tested twice yearly.

The annual $600,000 appropriation for the testing lanes now will be allocated to street maintenance and repair.

The population of Italy is increasing at the rate of 8 tenth of one per cent a year.

Texas Sends Recipe for a Savory Onion, Chili Meal

We were in San Antonio, Texas, getting the lowdown on chili—a very sweet and sometimes hot subject. After watching them grind the pods and can chili con carne and barbecue sauce, we tried a few new recipes. There was shrimp in barbecue sauce, Mexican fried chicken, and succulent onions stuffed with chili con carne.

All of these recipes belong in your fall and winter menus to give new interest and break the monotony.

Mexican Fried Chicken
(Serves 8)

Three-pound fryer, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ cup flour, ½ cup raw rice, 1 tablespoon chili powder, ½ cup fat, 1 small onion, chopped, 1 clove garlic, minced, 1 green pepper, chopped, 1 cup tomatoes, 2 teaspoons chili powder.

Cut chicken into pieces for serving; salt and roll each piece in mixture of flour and 1 tablespoon chili powder. Brown chicken in hot fat; reduce heat. Add other ingredients; cover, allow to simmer until done, about 1 hour.

Stuffed Onions Gebhardt

Parboil medium onions until tender. Take out centers and fill with chili con carne or spiced Mexican style chili beans. Place in shallow baking pan. Pour over remaining chili or beans from one can and bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate) for 30 minutes.

The weight of air over us is 2,160 pounds per square foot at sea level, says Lincoln Barnett in the current Reader's Digest. We are not aware of it, however, because of the equal pressure inside our bodies.

THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢
ON ONE QUART
Mrs. Clark's Salad Dressing
A sensational money-saving offer to acquaint you with the delicious flavor and finer quality of Mrs. Clark's Salad Dressing. Save 25c on a quart bottle—with this coupon—good for a limited time only. If you already use Mrs. Clark's Salad Dressing, accept this coupon as an extra dividend.
TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER TODAY!
DEALER: Our salesmen will redeem this coupon for 25c cash if you and customer have complied with terms of this offer.
Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent
Mrs Clark's Famous SALAD DRESSING

CHICAGO AVENUE GROCERY
• FREE PARKING • • LOW PRICES •
WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING AT A LATER DATE
-- SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK --

Economy Cuts of Young Beef
ROUND SIRLOIN T-BONE STEAK 49c lb.
CHUCK ROAST lb. 35c
SHORT RIBS lb. 15c

CHOICE CUTS OF BEEF
ROUND STEAK lb. 75c
BONELESS SIRLOIN lb. 89c
T-BONES lb. 85c
CHUCK ROAST lb. 49c
ROLLED ROAST lb. 79c
Pure Ground BEEF 3 lbs. 98c

Oscar Mayer Yellow Band WIENERS 47c lb.
FRESH COUNTRY FRYERS .. 49c lb.
8-oz. ROLL LIVER SAUSAGE 23c

POTATOES 100 lb. bag $1.98

TOKAY GRAPES lb. 10c
CELERY 2 stlks. 25c
JELLO 3 pkgs. 25c
POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c
SUGAR 10 lbs. 99c
OAKLEAF BUTTER lb. 69c

Red Label MARGARINE . . 2 lbs. 39c

DUE TO THE FACT THAT OUR MEAT ORDER WILL NOT BE IN UNTIL FRIDAY MORNING -- OUR YOUNG BEEF SALE WILL NOT START UNTIL 1 P.M. FRIDAY.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING AT A LATER DATE
HAROLD BAY -- JOHN McCLANAHAN

Robin Hood Flour Salutes the Farmers of America
Save 25¢ ON 1-LB. OF BUTTER
WITH COUPON ON ALL 5, 10 AND 25-LB. BAGS OF ROBIN HOOD FLOUR (A 50¢ COUPON IN 50-LB. BAGS)
Take Advantage of this Amazing Offer and Discover for Yourself Why Robin Hood Flour is Better for All Your Baking
In every package of Robin Hood Flour you will find a coupon. Take this to your grocer and he will allow you 25¢ off on the purchase of a pound of butter—any brand. (50¢ coupons in 50-pound bags.)
This amazing offer is being made in recognition of the importance of butter consumption to the farmers of America—Robin Hood's best customers. And also to get more women to try Robin Hood. Once you've tried it we know you will never want to use any other flour for all your baking.
So go to your grocer and buy any size bag of Robin Hood Flour. Then take him the coupon you will find on the front of the bag. He will allow you this worthwhile saving on your butter. But act quickly. This offer is good only up to December 1, 1953.
Enriched Robin Hood Flour
THE ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Seasonings Enhance Flavor Of Best Grass-Fed Beef

By GAYNOR MADDOX

With so much beef available today, both top quality and lean, grass-fed, it's time to talk about seasonings that enhance beef's wonderful flavor.

My mother, a wonderful cook in the fine California tradition, taught us to rub a hot steak platter with a cut clove of garlic first, then to dot the platter liberally with butter, dust with salt, pepper and a little cayenne pepper.

Next, she sprinkled it lightly with Worcestershire sauce. When the butter melted, she would tilt the platter so that it ran over the seasonings and blended them. On to this wonderful sauce, she would plunk the sizzling hot broiled steak.

Want some more hints for embellishing your broiled steaks? **Garlic:** Before broiling, brush steak with salad oil which has been flavored with garlic. (one to 2 cloves of peeled, sliced garlic in oil for 2 or 3 hours). Or sprinkle broiled steak with garlic juice or garlic salt.

Roquefort: Spread top of broiled steak lightly with mashed Roquefort or Blue cheese.

Lemon Juice: Mix well ¼ cup butter, juice of 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon chopped chives. Spread over the surface of T-bone or individual steaks.

Steak Seasoning Salt: A make-your-own seasoning salt: 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons paprika, 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, 1 teaspoon onion salt, 1 teaspoon garlic salt. Blend thoroughly. Pour into a shaker and use in place of other seasoning except butter.

94th Anniversary 1859 1953

A&P's 94th

Our Customers have made possible this GREAT EVENT

ANNIVERSARY Celebration

COME SEE! COME SAVE!

A&P's policy of storewide everyday low prices has made millions of satisfied customers. And they've made A&P. So on our 94th Anniversary we salute them with sincere appreciation and a whole month of extraordinary values. Come see . . . come save at A&P!

Anniversary Meat Values!

COOKED HAMS

"Super-Right" Quality Cooked Ready-to-Serve Hams Saves You Time and Money

lb. 59c Whole or Shank Half

lb. 63c Full Butt Half

Stewing Chickens 3-5 Lbs. LB. 49c

Beltsville Turkeys 4-8 Lbs. lb. 63c

Ducklings Oven Ready 4-8 Lbs. lb. 57c

Fresh Fryers Pan Ready 1-3 Lbs. lb. 53c

Beef Chuck Roast Blade Cut lb. 45c

Leg of Veal Loin or Rump Roast lb. 45c

Pork Sausage Armour's Star 12-oz. pkg. 59c

Cod Fillets or Haddock, Perch, Northern Pike lb. 39c

Halibut Steaks Center Slices lb. 39c

SUPER-RIGHT SAUSAGE VALUES

Skinless Franks All Meat lb. pkg. 43c

Bologna Large, Small or Chunk lb. 49c

Liver Sausage Fresh or Smoked lb. 55c

Thuringer Chunk Sausage lb. 59c

It's Cheese Festival Time at A&P

CHEDDAR CHEESE

Fancy Wisconsin

Mild Cheddar LB. 45c

Medium Cheddar LB. 49c

Sharp Cheddar LB. 55c

Preserves Ann Page—Peach Apricot, Pineapple 2 lb. jar 49c

Ann Page Syrup Cane and Maple 12-oz. btl. 25c

Pumpkin Pie Jane Parker 8" Size ea. 39c

Brown 'n Serve Rolls Jane Parker 2 pkgs. of 12 29c

Sliced White Bread Jane Parker 16-oz. loaf 13c

Fruits and Vegetables Priced Low!

12 Size -- Snow White

Cauliflower 15c

Tokay Grapes Sweet, Ripe 2 lbs. 19c

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Honey Dews Large Size ea. 39c

New Cabbage Green—Home Grown lb. 5c

Bartlett Pears 2 lbs. 25c

U. S. No. 1 Grade—N. Dakota Red Potatoes 10 lb. bag 39c

Oranges California 200-220 Size doz. 39c

More Bargains!

Peanut Butter Peter Pan 12-oz. jar 37c

Saf-T-Cones Children Love 'Em 2 pkgs. 33c

Steak Sauce With Mushrooms North American 2 6-oz. tins 17c

Underwood Deviled Ham 2¼-oz. tin 23c

Krey Sliced Beef and Brown Gravy 16-oz. tin 51c

Vermont Maid Syrup 12-oz. tin 27c

Anniversary Grocery Sale!

Condensed

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10½-oz. tin 10c

Lakeshore Prune Juice qt. btl. 25c

Sultana Rice Short Grain 2 lb. pkg. 25c

Del Monte Tomatoes Stewed or Plain 2 19-oz. tins 45c

Del Monte Corn Golden Whole Kernel 2 12-oz. tins 31c

Del Monte Peaches Sliced or Halved 29-oz. tin 29c

Dole Pineapple Chunks or Tid Bits 2 14-oz. tins 35c

Prune Plums Sultana Brand 2 30-oz. tins 45c

Frozen Food Values!

Birdseye Chicken Pies 2 8-oz. tins 69c

Strawberries Valley Hi Sliced and Sugared 10-oz. tin 25c

Orange Juice Old South Frozen 2 6-oz. tins 33c

Lava Hand Soap Digs Out Dirt 2 med. cakes 23c

Kirk's Hardwater Castile 3 reg. cakes 29c

American Family Flakes giant pkg. 69c

Dreft Detergent For Dishes or Washes giant pkg. 71c

Sweetheart Facial Soap 3 reg. cakes 22c

Sweetheart Bath Soap 3 bath cakes 32c

Blue-White Flakes For Whiter Washes 3-oz. pkg. 9c

Blu-White Flakes For Brighter Washes 9-oz. pkg. 25c

Dash Dog Food 2 Mas 33c

SAVE! BUY 'EM BY THE CASE—IONA THRIFT QUALITY

CORN, PEAS, TOMATOES

12 16-oz. tins $1.35 | Case of 24 16-oz. tins $2.69 | 3 16-oz. tins 35c

A&P Cut Asparagus 10½-oz. tin 25c

Van Camp's Beans With Pork 3 16-oz. tins 35c

Beef Hash Armour's Corned 16-oz. tin 25c

Spanish Rice Van Camp's 8-oz. tin 10c

Strained Baby Foods

• Libby's • Gerber's • Clapp's • Heinz 3 4½-oz. jars 28c

Swift's Meats Strained For Babies 3½-oz. tin 21c

Spic & Span Cleanser 2 reg. pkgs. 47c

Galvanized Pails Sturdy 10 Qt. ea. 59c

Liquid Wax Bright Sail qt. btl. 45c

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A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

All prices effective through October 3rd

90 MINUTE FREE PARKING --- PLEASE OBSERVE PARKING RULE

Save on food costs at these low thrifty prices!

FREE OF EXTRA COST 10 LBS. RED POTATOES WITH $10 GROCERY ORDER!

FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF . . lb. 29c 4 lbs. $1

Swift's Select CLUB - CUBE SIRLOIN STEAK 69c lb.

Swift's Diamond Brand CALVES LIVER lb. 69c

Swift's Select Blade Cut BEEF ROAST lb. 49c

Our Own Homemade PORK SAUSAGE Bulk 49c lb. Stuffed Country Style 59c lb.

OAKLEAF BUTTER lb. 69c

SUNSKIST BREAD 16-oz. loaf 14c

BATTER MIX FRY KRISP lge. pkg. 10c

GOOD LUCK COLORED OLEO 2 lbs. 55c

Save on these specials!

SAVE 10c—BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX 2 pkgs. 29c

BETTY CROCKER GINGER BREAD MIX pkg. 19c

CARNATION MILK tall tin 13c

CRACKIN' GOOD BITE SIZE — 4 IN A PACK SO FRESH — SO GOOD CRACKERS 23c lb.

CRACKIN' GOOD FIG BARS 39c pkg. FREE OF EXTRA COST 5⅓-oz. PKG. FIG BARS

Check This Price—Compare With Any Shortening or Lard 3 lb. Can 79c Less 25c From Disk on Top of Can Swift'ning 54c

Save 20c on Coffee Try This Zestful Blend Enjoyed by Millions Chase & Sanborn's Break O' Morn COFFEE 73c lb.

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS can 9c

SAVE ON FROZEN FOODS

LIBBY'S French Fries pkg. 15c

HEY BROS. O' SO GOOD FREEZERT qt. 30c

BIRDSEYE PEAS 10-oz. pkg. 15c

MORTON'S Chicken Pies 2 for 69c

SEAL'D SWEET ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz. cans 33c

FANCY WISCONSIN WHITE POTATOES 100 lbs. $1.99

FLAMING RED TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

MICHIGAN JONATHAN APPLES bu. $2.49

PLAY OUR HAM GAME. GET YOUR PICNIC HAM FREE IF YOU WIN

Kellar's Certified Grocery and Market

1604 W. FIRST ST. FREE PARKING

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

the biggest best food sale of them all...Now bigger, better loaded with greater-than-ever values for your food dollar!

Kroger

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Dollar Days

dollar days buy!

AVONDALE

Apricots

or

Standard Quality -- Sliced or Halves

Peaches

4 No. 2½ Cans for $1

THESE DOLLAR DAY PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 1st THRU OCT. 14th

It's so easy to serve. Fine for salads and desserts. Tastes like fresh fruit, blended just right in heavy syrup. Kroger

Fruit COCKTAIL 3 No. 2½ Cans $1

dollar days buy!

Get 4 Easy-To-Apply Decals with Table or Pin-Up

LAMP

with purchase of 3 Westinghouse Lamp Bulbs

100 Watt, 20c
60 Watt, 18c

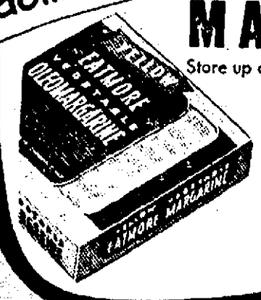
for $1

dollar days buy!

EATMORE

MARGARINE

Store up a supply in your refrigerator. Save!



5 lbs. for $1

dollar days buy!

Kroger

PEANUT BUTTER

In Dog-Design Tumblers.

3 11-oz. glasses for $1

FLEECE

FACIAL TISSUES 6 300-ct. boxes $1

FLEECE

TOILET TISSUE 12 rolls $1

EMBASSY PEACH, PLUM OR GRAPE

PRESERVES 3 24-oz. jars $1

Gillette Razor

Super-Speed Razor with dispenser pack of Blue Blades in Styrene travel case.
Free! World Series Baseball Book

$1

SUNPICT FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES 6 10-oz. pkgs. $1

LONGVIEW FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES 4 11-oz. tins $1

LOTS MORE SUDS WITH

SUPER SUDS Giant pkg. 69c 2 lge. pkgs. 57c

KROGER

HOMINY 11 No. 303 cans $1

SUNPICT

FROZEN PEAS 6 10-oz. pkgs. $1

SUNPICT FROZEN

BABY LIMAS 6 10-oz. pkgs. $1

THE HANDIEST THING ON THE KITCHEN SHELF. CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP 10 tall cans $1

GERBER'S STRAINED OR CHOPPED

BABY FOOD 12 cans $1

SWANSON'S BONED CHICKEN OR

TURKEY 3 5-oz. cans $1

GIANT PKG.....69c

FAB . . . 2 Lge. Pkgs. 57c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Bath Bars 22c

GIANT PKG.....69c

VEL 2 lge. pkgs. 57c

USE

AJAX CLEANSER 2 cans 25c

SOAP

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 reg. bars 22c

Cashmere Bouquet 3 Reg. Bars 22c

Cashmere Bouquet 2 Bath Bars 21c

Peter Pan Soap 3 Reg. Bars 22c

NEW DETERGENT

RINSO giant pkg. 59c 2 lge. pkgs. 57c

2 pkgs. 25c

21-oz. can 25c

Kroger Tray-Packed Cut Up Frying

Chicken 49¢ Lb.

Extra tender and juicy . . . reaches frying size sooner than ordinary chickens . . . Buy the best -- and get the best.

U. S. Choice Baby Beef

Chuck ROAST lb. 39c

GROUND-FRESH DAILY

GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. $1

MARHOEFER SKINLESS

WIENERS 3 lbs. $1

JUSTRITE JUMBO

BOLOGNA 3 lbs. $1

JUSTRITE RING

BOLOGNA 3 rings $1

Shop at Your KROGER STORE Located in Dixon -- Open Saturday From 8 AM to 9 PM for Your Shopping Convenience

TOKAY

Grapes 10¢ Lb.

Rich-Colored! Extra Sweet! Juice-Heavy! Gorgeous Bunches! Crisp and Sound!

CAR-LOAD WINTER KEEPERS

White POTATOES 50-LB. BAG 1.19

10-lb. Bag . . . 39c

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Marvelous cutting knife for all meats, fruits, rolls, etc.

Styled for your Dinner Table

Actual Length 8¾" with 4½" blade

★ MIRROR FINISH STAINLESS STEEL
★ BEAUTIFUL IVORY-COLORED HANDLE
★ SERRATED EDGE GUARANTEED "SHARP" FOREVER
★ REGULAR 89¢ VALUE only

with purchase of one bottle of CHOCOLATE 39¢

get a set of 6 or 8

Refreshing, delicious CHOCOLATE is good to serve. It's a big hit with the kiddies and good for all the family.

LAWTON'S DELICIOUS
CHOCOLATE MILK 17c qt.

LAWTON'S GRADE A
MILK
15¢
PER QUART
Cash and Carry

Enjoy
HY-LO

the Healthy Dessert!

For wholesome eating enjoyment make a healthy helping of HY-LO a regular mealtime feature . . . adults like the low fat feature of HY-LO . . kids prosper from its body-building protein content (50% more protein) . . . everybody is pleased by the fact that HY-LO tastes *exactly* delicious. Say HY-LO.

29c qt.
Choice of 3 Delicious Flavors

HY-LO IS LOW IN CALORIES

AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

Lawton's Dairy Bar
and
Lawton's Dairy Island

Lawton's 7th Street Dairy Island
SELF-SERVICE STORE
1308 West Seventh Street
Across From Priebe Poultry House

Danville Editor Dies Wednesday

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Harold J. Bond, 42, state editor of the Danville Commercial - News the last three years, died Wednesday of a chronic heart ailment.

He had been a member of the newspaper staff since he was given a medical discharge from the army. He had gone into service in 1941 as a member of the Illinois National Guard.

Surviving are the widow, Genevieve, his father and four brothers.

No one has been able to raise sea otters in captivity.

Savory Meat Dishes Utilize Inexpensive Cuts of Beef

By GAYNOR MADDOX

With so much grass-fed beef being rushed to market, this is the season for economical feasting. Try this unusually good variation of brown stew with curry and sour cream.

Beef Indienne
(About 4 servings)

One pound lean beef stew meat, ¼ cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon black pepper, ¼ cup fat, 4 small onions, peeled, 1 green pepper, sliced, 1 cup sour cream, 1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder, ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper.

Cut the beef into 1½-inch cubes. Combine flour, salt, and pepper and roll the beef in this until well covered. Heat the fat in a heavy skillet. Add the beef. Stir and heat until lightly browned. Add water. Cover tightly and simmer 1 hour.

Add the onions and green pepper and continue cooking 30 minutes or until the beef is tender. Combine sour cream, curry powder and cayenne and stir this slowly into the bubbling stew. Stir and cook just 1 minute. Taste. Add more salt, if necessary. Serve with hot rice.

From Washington, D. C., the cooking experts of the Department of Agriculture, suggest this delicious use of lean beef.

Beef and Tomatoes on Spaghetti

Two and one half cups of fresh (or canned) tomatoes, ½ garlic clove, 1 bay leaf, ¾ pound ground beef, ¼ cup chopped onion, ¼ cup minced green pepper, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, if desired, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper.

Cook tomatoes, garlic and bay leaf. Press through a sieve. Brown the beef, onion, and green pepper in the fat Blend in the flour Add sieved tomatoes, sugar, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve hot on cooked spaghetti, noodles, or rice.

Cigaret Tax To Be Tested For Validity

CHICAGO (AP)—The city of Chicago won't be able to get its hands on the proceeds of its penny-a-pack cigaret tax until its validity is tested in court.

Judge William V. Brothers of Circuit Court so ruled Wednesday in signing a temporary injunction against collection of the tax, which would have gone into effect today.

Until a pending court case questioning legality of the tax is settled, money paid by dealers for tax stamps will be held in escrow in a Chicago bank.

Judge Brothers said he was signing the injunction with the understanding that smokers tax is found invalid.

Two Die in Auto Crash Near Pana

PANA, Ill. (AP)—A highway crash on Route 51 about eight miles south of Pana killed two people Wednesday night.

They were Vernon Finley, 37, of Langleyville, Ill., and a woman companion whose identity was not established immediately.

State police said their automobile left the road on a curve and hurtled against a power pole.

George Washington founded the Military Order of the Purple Heart, the medals now given to wounded soldiers.

Economical Flank Steak Is Best Served Spanish Style

FOR EASY MEAT CUTTING, this new set of matched kitchen cutlery is best. Stainless steel blades are in plastic handles.

Grass-fed beef is super-abundant now and from 35 to 45 per cent lower in cost than at this time last year.

Among the cheapest cuts is flank steak. Far from tender but of good flavor, it can be cooked deliciously. For flank steak recipes and for hundreds of other meat recipes, let's turn to the new 559-page "The Complete Meat Cookbook" by Beth Bailey McLean and Thora Hegstad Campbell of Chicago, two of the leading meat-cookery experts in the United States.

Select top quality flank steak with a good portion of fat (about 1-inch thick). Then follow their recipe:

Flank Steak Spanish Style
(Yield: 6 servings)

One flank steak (1½ to 2 pounds), 1 teaspoon salt, flour, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 medium onion, sliced, 2 cups cooked tomatoes, 1 green pepper, sliced (optional), 1 teaspoon chili powder (optional).

Have the meat dealer score the steak into diamond shapes Season with salt and pepper if desired. Sprinkle with flour Brown on both sides in hot fat or bacon drippings in a skillet or roasting pan. Cover with sliced onions, tomatoes and sliced green pepper or diced celery Cover the skillet or pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 2 hours

Mix chili powder with ¼ cup cold water Stir it into the gravy around the steak and spoon the gravy over the meat. Serve the steak hot with hot rice or spaghetti.

Method of Handling Large Sirloin Steak Is Important

BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK, with French fried potatoes and onion rings, is a treat fit for a king. Beef prices are now declining.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Not only lean, grass-fed beef, but also a record amount of top-quality beef for this season is coming to market. So let's talk about broiled sirloin steak with our meat expert friends in Chicago. Here's what they advise:

In purchasing sirloin steak, make certain you are getting the very best quality. Allow ½ to ¾ pound per person. Have the steak cut 1 to 2 inches thick for broiling.

Store in waxed paper or aluminum foil in the refrigerator until ready to use, but not longer than 3 to 5 days. Wait until people are ready to eat before cooking the steak. Slash the fat edges to prevent curling and place on a preheated broiling pan.

Most experts recommend that an exact broiling schedule be followed if you are at all uncertain, and that the meat be placed 3 inches from the source of heat. If the steak is very thick and you wish it well done, as preferred in the Midwest, place further away from the heat so that it will have time to cook through without drying out the surface.

When broiled, remove the steak to a large hot platter. Add a sprinkling of salt and freshly ground pepper and a pat of butter.

French fried potatoes or onion rings, pan-browned onions or fried tomato slices make a nice garnish on the steak platter, while providing good flavor accompaniment.

Here is a schedule for broiling your large sirloin steak.

Thickness	Rare	Med. Rare	Well Done
1 inch	10 min	12 min.	14 min.
1½ inches	12 min.	14 min.	16 min

Safe, Courteous Drivers Will Be Presented Cash

CHICAGO (AP)—Safe and courteous driving is playing cash dividends to some Chicago motorists.

The Chicago Sun-Times is paying out $25,000 to motorists nominated by the newspaper's more than 200 truck drivers who deliver newspapers in the Chicago area 24 hours a day.

The 10-week campaign operates as follows:

The truck drivers jot down the license plate numbers of safe drivers and drop them in a barrel. Up to 15 of these are drawn at random daily, the winners receiving checks equal to the amount they will have to pay for their 1951 license plates.

In addition, a total of $1,000 in cash prizes is distributed each week to six nominations drawn at random from the barrel.

Follow the Crowds to Where Good Merchandise Is
BOUGHT AT LOW PRICES!

HERE ARE THE Best Values IN FINE FOODS

Hills Bros. - Butternut - Manor House (2 lb. Limit)
COFFEE 2 lbs. $1.69 lb. 85c

Northern Tissue 3 for 23c 6 for 45c

MRS. LANE'S CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 6 Cans 85c 12 Cans $1.65 2 cans 29c

MRS. LANE'S SIZE 3 SWEET PEAS 6 Cans 85c 12 Cans $1.65 2 cans 29c

JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 23c

LARGE SNOW BALL CAULIFLOWER ea. 29c

SWEET JUICY GOLD BUCKLE ORANGES 2 doz. 59c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 1 lb. 10c 3 lbs. 29c

APPLES 3 lbs. 25c 10 lbs. 79c
Bushel $2.49

SAVE 25¢ on 1 lb. BUTTER with coupon on every 5 lb., 10 lb., 25 lb. bag of Robin Hood FLOUR $1.99 25 LB. BAG

FRISKIES DOG FOOD 2 for 33c Buy 3rd One for 2c

NEW MERCHANDISE
Sweet Cider, Diced Fruits for fruit cake, New Dried Fruits, Heinz Soups, Catsup and Vinegar!
We Deliver to Your Car in the Parking Lot on the Corner of Second St. and Hennpin Ave.

DIXON GROCERY and MARKET
119 Hennepin Ave. — Delivery Service — Phone 21-21-1

MEAT SAVINGS For every Family!

CHOICE CUTS BEEF POT ROASTS lb. 39c

LOIN OR RIB VEAL CHOPS lb. 49c

VEAL ROUND STEAK lb. 69c

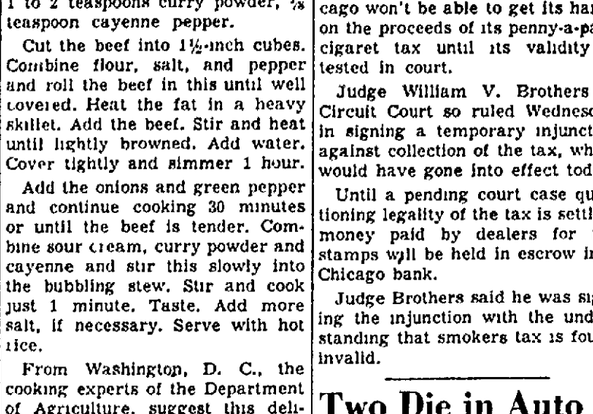
KERBER'S PICNIC HAMS lb. 39c

FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. 98c

CHOICE VEAL SHOULDER ROASTS lb. 29c

KERBER'S BACON SQUARES lb. 39c

DIXON MARKET
AT THE DIXON GROCERY
119 HENNEPIN AVE.
HAROLD GRAUVOGL, Prop.



BONELESS, ROLLED VEAL Shoulder ROAST 49c lb. NO WASTE

Fresh Dressed Cut Up Frying Chickens 49c lb.

LEAN, MEATY Short Ribs of Beef lb. 19c

RAGGEDY ANN DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS 3 No. 303 tins 37c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 29c

U. S. NO. 1 NEW MINNESOTA Yellow Onions 6 lbs. 25c

GREEN CRISP PASCAL CELERY 2 stks. 25c

Young Tender BEEF LIVER 39c lb.

FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. $1 lb. 35c

FLAME TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

U. S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 100 LB. BAG....$2.99 10 lbs. 39c

RED LABEL W. K. OR CREAM STYLE CORN 2 tins 29c

GOOD LUCK OLEO Colored Quarters lb. 29c

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL THURSDAY, OCT. 8th

—PLENTY OF FREE PARKING—

Murphy's
MARKET and GROCERY
Phone 4-8051 — 4-8151 719 Brinton Ave.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FASTER With TELEGRAPH WANT ADS!

More trucks and pleasure cars are advertised and sold in Dixon through Telegraph Want Ads than through any other medium! Reason: Telegraph Want Ads get results! They find buyers quicker and cheaper for dealers. If YOU have a car or truck to sell . . .

CALL 2-1111
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HARVEST SALE of CANNED FOODS!

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10¢
The soup most folks like best. Umm. Good!
10½-Oz. Can

Green Giant PEAS 2 17-Oz. Cans 37¢
Tender, plump and meaty. Picked at flavor peak.

GOOD QUALITY TOMATOES 2 303 Cans 23¢
Plump, juicy beauties. Adds color to your meals.

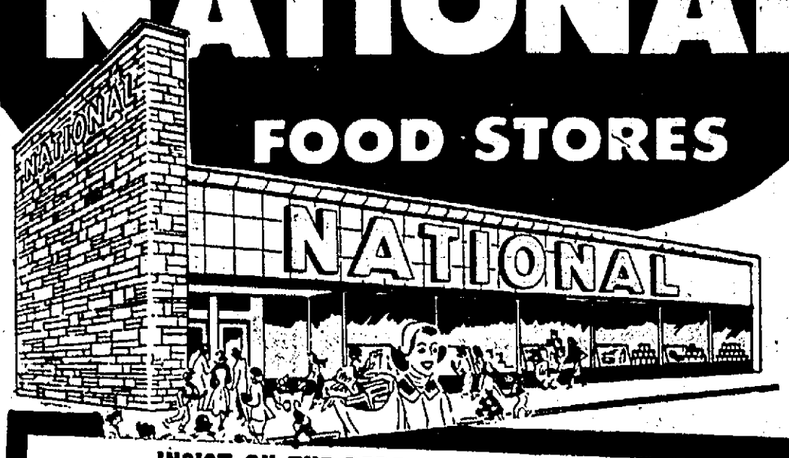
MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE 2 16-Oz. Jars 35¢
Fancy quality. Many luscious ways to serve.

Niblets Vacuum Pack CORN 2 12-Oz. Cans 33¢
Whole Kernel Golden. Fresh OFF the cob.

DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE
Finest Hawaiian fruit. For salads and desserts.
No. 2 Can 29¢

STARKIST LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA 3 6½-Oz. Cans 1.00
Fancy quality. Wonderful for salads, sandwiches & hot dishes.

★ ★ ★ **NATIONAL FOOD STORES**



Stokely's Colorful **Fruit Cocktail**	No. 2½ Can 39¢	Stokely's Fancy Quality **Honey Pod Peas**	2 No. 303 Cans 37¢
Stokely's Fancy Chunklets **Pineapple**	No. 2 Can 29¢	Stokely's Alaska Early June **Sifted Peas**	2 No. 303 Cans 35¢
Stokely's Dark Red **Kidney Beans**	2 No. 300 Cans 25¢	Good Quality Cream Style **Golden Corn**	2 No. 303 Cans 25¢
Stokely's Fancy Quality **Cut Green Beans**	2 No. 303 Cans 45¢	Good Quality **Sweet Peas**	2 No. 303 Cans 25¢

Advertised Staple Grocery Prices subject to change with the markets. *Advertised Perishable Food Prices subject to change with the markets.*

INSIST ON THE BEEF THE EXPERTS SAY IS BEST—

CORN FED BEEF

When you buy beef at National you not only get the Beef the experts say is "The Choicest Beef in the Land"—you also get greater value because excess bone and fat is trimmed away before weighing and pricing.

U.S. Government Graded and Stamped Choice Beef
Standing Rib ROAST 1st thru 5th Rib—7" Cut Lb. 63¢

National's Naturally Better Beef **SIRLOIN STEAKS** Lb. 85¢

National's 100% Pure **GROUND BEEF** Lb. 39¢

RUMP of VEAL With all the centers left in. Lb. 45¢

VEAL SALE Fancy Wisconsin milk fed. Snow white. Cut and trimmed the National Value Way.
LEG of VEAL Full cut—with all the centers left in. Lb. 45¢

Square Cut SHOULDER ROAST Gov't Graded Veal. Wisconsin milk fed. Lb. 35¢

Meaty Pocket Roast **Veal Breast** . . Lb. 29¢

Ground Veal or **Veal Patties** . . Lb. 49¢

Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES 2 No. 2 Cans 45¢
Finest quality. Makes wonderful cherry pies.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2-Lb. Can 1.75
Smooth and fragrant. Your choice of drip or reg. grind.

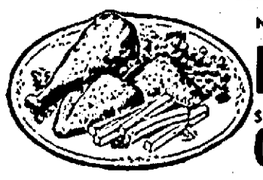
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 27¢
The favorite of millions. Rich in flavor. Rich in vitamins.

Lang's Sauer-KRAUT 2 No. 2½ Cans 35¢
Long shredded. Serve it with wieners or spareribs.

BANQUET BONED CHICKEN 3 5-Oz. Cans 1.00
Ready to use for salads and sandwiches.

TREE TOP ORANGEJUICE 2 12-Oz. Cans 59¢
Frozen concentrated. Tastes like fresh-squeezed oranges.

National's So-Fresh—Cut up—Pan Ready—Tray Packed
FRYING CHICKENS . . Lb. 53¢



Swanson's Everfresh **Chicken, Beef or Turkey Pies** 8-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Good Quality **Cut Green Beans**	2 No. 303 Cans 25¢	Rich Ripe Brand—Colorful **Fruit Cocktail**	No. 2½ Can 35¢
Good Quality California **Cling Peaches**	No. 2½ Can 25¢	All Varieties **Pineapple Juice**	3 46-Oz. Cans 1.00
Hillsdale Half Slices **Pineapple**	No. 2 Can 25¢	Cavern—Pieces and Stems **Mushrooms**	4-Oz. Can 23¢
All Varieties with Meat **Campbell's Soups**	2 18½-Oz. Cans 33¢	Pet Milk or **Carnation Milk**	3 Tall Cans 41¢

Fresh, Small, Meaty **Spare Ribs**	Lb. 49¢	Oscar Mayer Yellow Band—Skinless **Frankfurts**	Lb. 49¢
Agar's Circle "A" **Sliced Bacon**	Lb. 75¢	Mickelberry's Braunschweiger **Liver Sausage**	Lb. 59¢
Four Fishermen **Cooked Perch**	10-Oz. Pkg. 49¢	Kraft American, Pimento, Brick or Swiss **Sliced Cheese**	½-Lb. Pkg. 35¢
Sliced Open Eyed **Swiss Cheese**	Lb. 65¢	Four Fishermen **Fish Stix**	10-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Advertised Meat Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 2

STOKELY'S PEACHES No. 2½ Can 29¢
Fancy quality—Choice of slices or halves.

STOKELY'S GOLDEN CORN 2 No. 303 Cans 33¢
Fancy quality—Whole Kernel or Cream style

STOKELY'S TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 27¢
Rich, refreshing. Swell treat served chilled.

BORDO GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS Full of flavor. Ideal for salads.	2 No. 303 Cans 33¢	**GOOD QUALITY PURPLE PLUMS** You'll like their rich, tempting flavor.	No. 2½ Can 25¢	**GOOD QUALITY ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES** Packed in heavy syrup. For desserts. No. 303 Can 29¢
DEL MONTE ALASKA SALMON Fancy red salmon. Firm textured solid meat.	16-Oz. Can 69¢	**SWIFT'S CORNED BEEF** Ready to serve, hot or cold.	12-Oz. Tin 49¢	**HY POWER CHILI CON CARNE** Ready to heat, serve and enjoy. 2 No. 300 Cans 45¢
Oscar Mayer Luncheon MEAT Serve it in sandwiches or hot dishes.	12-Oz. Tin 39¢	**DUNCAN HINES DRESSINGS** Your choice of recipe No. 1 or No. 2.	8-Oz. Btls. 35¢	**HUME FREESTONE PEACHES** Fancy quality sliced California peaches. 3 No. 2½ Cans 95¢

PRIORITY CHUNK-STYLE TUNA Fancy quality. Try it in salads.	6-Oz. 29¢	**SNOW BRAND MAINE SARDINES** Good quality—Packed in oil.	3 ¼-Size Tins 25¢
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW Made with only the finest ingredients.	24-Oz. Can 47¢	**VANITY FAIR FACIAL TISSUE** Strong, absorbent, of 400 but so very soft.	Pkg. 25¢

207-209 FIRST STREET
DIXON, ILLINOIS
SATURDAY NITE IS FAMILY NIGHT—OPEN 'TIL 9

Clean Washed U.S. No. 1—"A" Size

PINEBROOK POTATOES

RED POTATOES 5-Lb. Bag 25¢ 10-Lb. Bag 39¢

RUSSET POTATOES 5-Lb. Bag 29¢ 10-Lb. Bag 55¢

Fancy—California—Fresh, Sweet **TOKAY GRAPES** 2 Lbs. 19¢

Fancy Michigan Grown—In Cello Bag—Jonathan or **MACINTOSH APPLES** 4-Lb. Bag 49¢

Fancy Large Size—Fresh Snu-Ball **Cauliflower**	Hd. 19¢	Michigan—Jumbo 24 Size **Pascal Celery**	Bch. 15¢
Fancy—Large Size—Fresh **Cucumbers**	2 for 19¢	Washed—In Cello Pkg. **Fresh Spinach**	12-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
Fresh, Ripe—Ready to Eat **Bartlett Pears**	2 Lbs. 25¢	Fresh **Strawberries**	pint box 29¢

Advertised Produce Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 2

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210 Series, deluxe 2-dr. Has radio, heater, seat covers, low mileage, like new. Week-end special
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4-door deluxe sedan. Has every known accessory, tinted glass, also custom interior. Week-end special
$2,195.00

1950 Pontiac Chieftain
Deluxe 8, hydramatic 4-door sedan. 26,000 actual miles. All available accessories
$1,395.00

1949 Buick Roadmaster
Dynaflow, 4-door, white walls, spotlight and all. Week-end special
$995.00

1946 Dodge Custom
4-door sedan. Perfect in every way. Week-end special
$395.00

1952 Buick Super Riviera
Hard top. Every known accessory known on this nearly new car. Save nearly $1,000.

1950 Buick Special
Deluxe 4-door sedan. Low mileage, one owner and fully equipped. Week-end special
$1,395.00

1950 Packard Clipper
Ultramatic drive, perfect one-owner car. Week-end special
$995.00

1949 Hudson Super Six
2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. 32,000 actual miles. Week-end special
$775.00

1946 Buick Super
Sedanette. COMPLETELY REBUILT From FRONT TO REAR IN OUR SHOP THIS WEEK. Week-end special
$575.00

1942 Plymouth Special
Deluxe 2-door. A perfect one-owner doctor's wife car. See this car before you buy in this price range. Week-end special
$345.00

The Above Cars May Be Seen Day or Night at Our New Used Car Lot at 108 EAST BOYD STREET

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1952 Ford 2-door
1951 Kaiser
1950 Chevrolet
1949 Chevrolet
2—1949 Mercurys
2—1947 Chevrolets
1952 Buick Riveria Hardtop
2—1951 Mercury 4-doors
1950 Buick Convertible
1949 Dodge
1948 Mercury
1947 Buick Convertible
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Palmyra Ave. Dixon, Ill. Phone 2-9591

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STUDEBAKER

1953 Commander 4-dr. Heater, radio, overdrive.
1952 Commander 5-passenger coupe. Heater, radio, overdrive.
1951 Champion 5 passenger coupe. Heater, overdrive.
1950 Champion convertible. Heater, radio, overdrive.
1950 Champion 2-dr. Heater, overdrive.
1950 Commander 4-dr. Heater, radio, automatic drive.
1949 Champion 4-dr. Heater, radio, overdrive.

1950 Nash 4-door Statesman. Heater, overdrive.
1950 Buick 4-dr Heater, radio, dynaflow.
1947 Chevrolet 5-passenger coupe. Heater.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK
SUNDAY 'TIL 12 NOON

1951 Nash Ambassador
1950 Nash Ambassador
1951 Kaiser
1947 Buick Super
1948 Nash "600"
HEMMINGER NASH
316 S. Hennepin. Phone 3-8461.

1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN delivery in good condition. Ph. 3-6391.

'51 PLY. Club Coupe
'50 DODGE Coronet 4-dr.
'49 PLY. Club Coupe
'48 PLYMOUTH 2-dr.
'48 FORD 4-door
'47 DODGE 2-door
'47 OLDS. 2-door
'47 PLYMOUTH 2-door
'46 PLYMOUTH 2-door
'46 NASH 4-door
'49 DODGE 1 ton Pick-up

Newman Motor Sales Company
Dixon, Illinois

Motorcycles

1951 "74" Harley Davidson Motorcycle
Delbert Guptill
415 First Ave. Dixon, Ill.

AUTOMOTIVE—SERVICE

You Bust Them! We Fix Them!
West End Body Shop
Painting Refinishing
Wheel Alignment Frame and Wheel Straightening
Wheel Balancing
1410 W. Ninth. Ph. 3-9591 Dixon.
Ray and Clyde Daniels. Props.

General Auto Repair and Motor Tune UP Our Speciality.
Larry Santleman Garage
Rear of Dixon Theatre

Armstrong Reno-Flex Tires
Conco Products-Mechanical Work
Bruce Motor Service
810 Dement Ave. Phone 4-8731.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Excavating
and Grading of all kinds.
Sewer and Drainage Ditches.
End Loaders and Truck Crane Service.
Murray E. Wentling
Phone 3-8181

1954 Auto Licenses. Do you want your same number back or a smaller one? Apply now at Schildberg's, 119 Peoria Avenue.

New and Used Furnaces
Blowers and Oil Burners
HOWELL HEATING SERVICE
607 Seventh St. Phone 4-9021.

R & S RESALE CORPORATION
Scrap Iron and Metals
Phone 476 Sterling, Ill.

Cesspools, Septic Tanks and Cisterns Cleaned.
Bob Hazelwood
Dial 2-3282 832 Chestnut Ave.

Cesspools, Septic Tanks and Cisterns Cleaned.
Frank Kemp
Dial 4-3899 Harriet Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help

Wanted experienced body man. Apply
DIXON MOTORS
81-83 Hennepin

Wanted: two men; must have car. Pleasant outside work, guaranteed earnings while learning. Call in person. No phone calls. 720 W. 7th St., 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Wanted: Man with car to call on established customers in local territory. $82.75 per week plus overtime. Write Box 128 c/o Telegraph.

Station attendant wanted at Standard Station, Junction 26 and 30. See Chuck Wells, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help

Fountain Clerk and Waitress-over 18 for full time permanent position. Apply in person at Johns Walgreen Agency Drug Store.

Woman wanted for part time work car and phone necessary, no investment. Write Box 127 c/o Telegraph.

Lady to work in grocery store. Experience preferred. See A. E. Marth at Dixon Grocery, 119 Hennepin Ave.

GIRLS wanted for factory work. PURITY MILLS, INC.

Middleage woman to work in tailor shop. Good wages and working conditions. Must be neat seamstress. Apply in person at Forman's Tailor Shop, Corner First and Peoria downstairs.

We have an opening for an office girl. This job has pleasant working conditions, we prefer lady who has office experience and is middle age. Write Box 130 c/o Telegraph.

Young Married Women
Earn $4 per hr. avg. full or part time. No exp. required. Be a Beauty Advisor. Get $40 sample kit free. Cosmetic guar. by Good Housekeeping. Write Box 126 c/o Telegraph.

New restaurant opening soon wants waitresses and fry cook. See Chuck Wells at Standard Station, Junction of 26 and 30 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GIRL WANTED
for Full Time Work at
COSS ICICLE
Apply in Person
Coss Dairy

Waitress wanted 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Depot Cafe. Phone 4-8751.

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT

Help wanted: Ward attendants, men and women. Salary $160 per month. Employee benefits: two weeks vacation with pay per year, two weeks sick leave per year, 11 paid holidays per year, retirement system. Apply at Personnel office Dixon State School, formerly Dixon State Hospital, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two accordion teachers wanted to work full time for a music school 20 miles out of town. Good starting salary. Write Box 121 c/o Telegraph.

Apple pickers, full or part time. Cushing's Orchard. Forrest Ave. Phone 3-3262 or 3-5421.

Situations Wanted

Young woman wants part-time work. Write Box 123 c/o Telegraph.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Machinery Sale

Used Energy Manure Loader with dirt bucket. Fits H or M International. SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON WOOD BROS. PICKERS. For half price of an electric motor you can buy this A C Tractor Model B. It has belt pulley and power take-off. This is what you have been looking for to run the elevator. WOODROW'S GARAGE, E. River Road, Dixon, Ill.

5 h. p. gasoline engine I. H. C. model L. B., and 7 x 14 hayrack. Phone 2-5714.

New Rite-Way milker; also some good used Rite-Way milkers. Priced to sell. Rhodes Feed Service. Ph. 3-9381.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Machinery Sale

OUR SERVICEMAN is no further away from your farm than your telephone. When you are having mechanical troubles, call us. We have a complete line of M&M repairs, factory trained mechanics, and portable welding equipment to handle any job you might have.
JOHNIES GARAGE
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE EQUIPMENT
FOX FORAGE HARVESTORS
PARTS & SERVICE
Phone 21 Lee Center, Ill.

USED MACHINERY
42 ft. All-Steel Elevator complete with 20 ft spout
Speed Jack. Hoist.
Excellent condition.
No. 200 John Deere 2-Row Picker
Very Reasonable
Excellent condition.
Allis-Chalmers 2-row mounted picker fits "WD" or "WC"
NEW IDEA 2-row Cornpicker on Rubber
Some good "WC" Allis-Chalmers tractors - make swell second tractors.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106-114 Peoria Ave. Phone 4-1531.

Come in and talk to us about the NEW New Idea 2-row MOUNTED picker. Fits any tractor. 10 husking rolls, adjust snapping rolls from tractor seat, sheller attachment optional.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106-114 Peoria Ave. Phone 4-1531.

FOR SALE
Used mounted and pull pickers, single and two row.
NAYLOR AND CO.
Dixon, Ill.

Trade in your old heater on a new Siegler oil heater. See us for terms.
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE

HABCO steel corn cribs
1680 Bushel $592.50
C. W. Woessner - DIXON, ILL.

Steel Corn Cribs
Approved for Sealing, Shipment Arriving This Week.
700 bu. -- $245
900 bu. -- $320
With Rat Proofing
To assure delivery call
Bob Feldkirchner,
Manager Farm Dept.
Phone 2-1911
Montgomery Ward

Livestock for Sale

Duroc Jersey Boars and Gilts. E. E. Deputy, 2 miles East Dixon on Route 52. Phone 3-2839.

Fresh four-year-old Holstein cow. Averages 6 gallon rich milk per day. Mrs. Susan Berei, Route 3, Phone 3-4261.

AUCTION
MENDOTA SALE BARN
Every Monday, 12 noon.
Modern Lunch Room.
WEHMEYER BROS., Auctioneers

Feeder lambs and breeding ewes. 2000 Whiteface Colorado lambs averaging 70 to 75 lbs. 700 Montana crossbred Whiteface solid-mouth ewes. 150 1 to 3-year-old Blackface Idaho ewes averaging 150 lbs. 25 Choice yearling Suffolk bucks. Monier Sheep Company, CB&Q Feed Yards, Montgomery, Illinois. Phone Aurora 27646 days and 62526 nights.

Wanted to Buy: Six native ewes that are bred. John M. Franklin, Rt. 3, Box 104B, Dixon.

For Sale: Purebred Duroc boars and open gilts. New blood lines for old customers. Cassens and Jeanguenat, 3½ miles N.E. of Dixon.

For truck in the Dixon area. Ph. 3-5941.

It pays to be a "Millionaire" — BEAT COMPETITION with Classified ads in The Telegraph! More than 36,000 people read this paper every day! Phone 2-1111 for an ad-writer.

CLASSIFIED

90c—Minimum Count—15 Words

1 DAY .....$ .90
3 DAYS 1.80
6 DAYS 2.70

Actual word rates 6c per word 1 day; 4c per word 3 days; 3c per word 6 days.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: 90c Col. Inch — 2 Inch Minimum —

Classified Display Must include a minimum of one, 18 pt. head and one 18 pt. signature, or its equivalent. 3 lines of 8 pt. allowed per inch.

CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:
Personals — Wanted to Rent
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Monday thru Friday ..... 9:30 a. m.
Saturdays ..... 9:00 a. m.

(All Classified Display Must Be In By 30 Minutes Prior to Deadline)

Blind Advertisement Charge 25c

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Will be responsible for one insertion only.
PHONE 2-1111

REPLIES

At 10:00 a. m. today the following Telegraph Boxholders have replies in their boxes:

85

and may have by calling at office.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Livestock for Sale

Oxford and Shropshire rams. Good selection. Prices reasonable. Holstein heifers ten months and under. Herman A. Schafer, Franklin Grove.

NO MAYBE! When you place a For Rent ad in The Telegraph you know folks all over town'll see it! Phone 2-1111.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Farm Services

Live stock Hauling to Chicago
Dick Shaffer, Hartford Insurance
New Phone Number
2-9251

Dairymen
BREED your cows artificially to sires proven great. Phone 2-6342. C. Crownhart, R.F.D. 1, Dixon.

Pints and Quarts 2-4 D. Weed Killer. Clayton Rhodes Feed Service. 117 Peoria Ave. Phone 3-9381.

Livestock Trucking to Chicago
Also local trucking. Insurance coverage.
George Imfeld. Phone 2-6213.

FOOD

APPLES, Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Snows, Greenings. CUSHING'S. First driveway to left on Franklin Grove Road. Ph. 3-3262 or 3-5421.

Custom dressing for lockers, order early. Phone 2-8031. Orders booked in rotation. Fordhams & Havens, 117 Peoria Ave.

TOMATOES
Expect to have tomatoes until Oct. 5th or later. Slicers 5c lb. Bowser's Gardens, 1003 Avey Av.

Canning tomatoes, yellow tomatoes, red-green peppers, acorn squash and pumpkins. Fryman's Gardens. Phone 2-5706.

Classified ads will work for you.

AUTOMOTIVE

A fine selection of used cars. Expert body and fender repair.
Zeien Buick Co.
110 N. Galena Ave. Phone 2-0151.
Open evenings and Sunday mornings.

OVER TO OLDS
'52 FORD Custom V-8
13,000 Actual Miles—
Beautiful Ruby Red
$1,545.00
TRADER MOTOR SALES
212 Hennepin Ave.
Phone 3-8881

AUTOMOTIVE

ATTENTION FARMERS & TRUCKERS
See the new G.M.C. trucks with hydramatic transmission on display.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
Your G.M.C. Dealer

A Steal at $1,195.00
A 1950 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2-door. Equipped with radio, heater, turn signals and hydramatic drive. The condition of this automobile is excellent. Tires, engine and finish perfect.
Terminal Pontiac Inc.
Phone 4-1451
Across from the High School

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air Fordor with straight transmission. Break it in yourself.

1951 OLDSMOBILE TUDOR sedan equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic and whitewall tires. Beautiful 2-tone finish. Original throughout.

1951 MERCURY 4-door sedan equipped with the popular Mercomatic drive. Lustrous dark green finish and very low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated.

1950 BUICK SPECIAL 2-door with radio, heater and dynaflow. This car is a local trade-in and is guaranteed perfect in every respect.

THE SHARPEST '41 MODEL IN TOWN
A 1941 PONTIAC SEDANETTE with radio and heater and brand new tires. We traded this in on a brand new car. Customer can obtain condition record from original owner

1949 BUICK SUPER convertible equipped with radio, heater, dynaflow and electric windows. Like new inside and out. Stop and see this beautiful car.

1948 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 2-door with radio and heater, whitewall tires, beautiful light green finish. This is a local car just traded in on a new one.

1947 MERCURY 4-door sedan with radio, heater and original finish. This car is in fine mechanical condition. Come in and drive it.

1946 MERCURY. Original black finish and good tires. Interior is like brand new. Another local trade-in.

1940 CHEVROLET 2-door 1937 CHEVROLET 4-door
1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door

ALL CARS ARE BACKED WITH OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE. ALSO E-Z TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED WITH LOW RATE FINANCE.

Rich Auto Sales

402 FIRST ST. DIXON, ILLINOIS

AUTOMOTIVE

Everybody Says,
"For TOPS in QUALITY
and Tops in Cars
SEE
Dixon Motors

'52 Plymouth Club Coupe
'50 Plymouth 2-door
'49 Chrysler Windsor 4-door
'50 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-door
'49 Plymouth Concord 2-door
'49 Ford 2-door
'48 Plymouth 4-door

And Many Other Fine One-Owner Cars

Stop in at your leisure and look around for the best buys at

DIXON MOTORS
81-83 Hennepin Dixon, Ill.
Eves. Till 9:00—Sun. Till Noon

See us for good used cars and trucks.
FRANK PERRY
Your Willys Dealer
East River Road Dixon, Ill.

AUTOMOTIVE

OVER TO OLDS
'49 PACKARD, has seat covers, electric clutch, radio, heater and five like-new tires. A SHARP CAR throughout.
$845.00
TRADER MOTOR SALES
212 Hennepin Ave.
Phone 3-8881

Where Customers Send Their Friends. Herzog Mercury Sales. Phone 2-9591. We Call For and Deliver.

RICH AUTO SALES
402 First St. Dixon, Ill.
Open evenings till 9. Sun. till 12.

1949 Clean four-door Plymouth Heater, excellent condition $675. Phone 3-3244 Dixon.

FINEST CARS IN TOWN
C. Marshall
800 N. Galena

For quick sale: 1949 Plymouth 2-dr. Clean, radio, heater. $575. Phone Polo 6-4014.

HARRISON MOTOR SALES
Chevrolet - Cadillac
Open Wed. and Sat. evenings
414 First St. Phone 3-1551.

OPEN HOUSE

Friday and Saturday,
Oct. 2 and 3
To Introduce the
New '54 Hudson
Free Coffee and Doughnuts
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Be Sure to Register for Free Door Prize. No Purchase Necessary
KELLEN MOTOR SALES
732 N. GALENA AVE.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Oct. 3, 12:30 p. m.
South of Ward's Station, Franklin Grove
Electric refrigerator, gas stove, 2 dining tables, other small tables, dishes of all kinds, kitchen cabinet, 2 bedroom suites, 2 oil burners, Warm Morning heater. Odd beds and chairs, 3 oil barrels.
MARVIN GIBSON, Owner
Raymond Henson, Auctioneer

One of Dixon's Most Beautiful Brick Northside Homes

Located on excellent corner landscaped lot. Consisting of six large rooms, ample storage, two baths, fireplace, gas heat, three-car garage.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Phones 4-0671 - 3-4821 - 2-6271

Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Furnishings

OCT. 3, 1953
511 SPRUCE ST.

Small amount of household furnishings to be sold at 1:30; real estate to be sold at 2 o'clock. 5-room house, full basement, lot 50x150.

Terms: Household goods sold for cash. Real estate 25% cash in hand, balance on approval of abstract. Merchantable title furnished.

MARTHA GLEIM, Deceased, Estate
JERRY FEARER, Attorney IRA RUTT, Auct.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FOOD

At CLEDON'S: Snappers, Pecan clusters, butter creams, peanut clusters, caramel taffy apples, caramel corn, cream patties; fresh from our kitchen to you.

SNOW APPLES! Jonathans, Golden Delicious, Grimes. We are very thankful for this fine crop on our 100th Anniversary of this farm. Vilas Hensel Orchard. Follow Hensel signs south of Kasbeer.

For Sale: Fresh eggs, fresh dressed fryers, capons, roasters and stewing hens. Dixon Hatchery. Phone 3-9941.

LAWN and GARDEN

Now is the time to seed and feed your lawns. We have a complete line of grass and fertilizer. Our Holland bulbs are in. Zuend's Garden Shop, 1102 N. Galena.

Lawn grass seed, 1 lb., 3 lb., and 5 lb. packages.
Fertilizer for garden, flowers and lawns.
Clayton Rhodes Feed Service
117 Peoria Ave. Phone 3-9381.

This is an ideal time to start that landscape job. Evergreens will do well if planted now. We offer expert workmanship and quality landscape material. See us now for your needs. HENRY LOHSE NURSERY, Dial 4-4921, 2 miles west of Dixon on Alternate 30. Open Sunday mornings 9:00 to 12:00.

EVERGREENS — thousands to choose from. We deliver and plant at no extra charge. Myers Nursery, Oregon. Located one mile West of Oregon. Phone 488.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Rent the instrument of your choice on our rental plan. All rental applies on purchase if you buy.
Miller Music Co.
103 Peoria Ave. Dixon, Ill.

The time — Now!
The Place -
Westgor's.
Musical headquarters
for Dixon and Vicinity.
Enjoy music more with Westgor.
Westgor Musical Instrument Co.
Across from Wards

PERSONAL

SPENCER individually designed supports and breast supports.
Ruth E. Brown
Dial 3-9331

$20 - Loans - $500
for
Back to School
Expense

PHONE FOR A
LOAN OR STOP
IN TODAY

Phone 3-1681

SEE CHUCK KRUSE
MGR.

Northern Ill.
Corporation

206½ W. First

Want to borrow $2,500. Can give references. Write Box 125 c/o Telegraph.

COMMUNITY LOAN
CORPORATION
96 Galena Ave. Phone 4-1051.
Ask for Mr. Nagle, Mgr.

POULTRY

250 Burman's Dietz Strain White Rock pullets, also White Rock cockerels, acceptable as hatchery flock. Phone 4-4421.

FARMERS: Want to buy live poultry and eggs. Dixon Hatchery. Phone 3-9941.

100 White Rock pullets ready to lay. Mrs. John Schmidt, 2½ miles North of Amboy on U. S. 52.

PUBLIC SALE

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, Ill. Auction every Tuesday. A good market for all livestock and machinery.
CALL Oregon 9355 for truck.

RENTALS

Log Cabin at Assembly Park for rent. Inquire at Telegraph.

Unfurnished upper two-room and kitchenette. Private bath, stove and refrigerator, heat and water furnished. Adults only. Inquire 335 W. Everett.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. PHONE 3-3207.

RENTALS

Seven room house for rent. Dial 4-6168.

For Rent: Two-bedroom first floor apartment, close in, can be seen by appointment. Phone 3-3101.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. Prefer men. Phone 3-3891. 315 E. Second St.

SINGLE ROOM for rent. 117 E. Second.

For Rent on Year's Lease:
5-Room
First Floor
Unfurnished
Apartment
In Grand Detour
5 large closets; automatic electric hot water heater.
PHONE 4-8111

For Sale or rent in Polo, 8-room house, good condition. Inquire Luther Acker, Polo. Ph. 6-4152.

For Rent: 320 Acre farm in Lee County. State experience, references, machinery and livestock. Write Box 120 c/o Telegraph.

Nice sleeping room in modern home, gas heat. $7 week single, $10 week double. Phone 2-2547.

Furnished bedroom with kitchen privileges. All utilities furnished. Couple or girls preferred. Phone 3-6653. 512 Jackson.

WANTED TO RENT

5 or 6 room modern home for family of three. Phone 2-6358.

WANT TO RENT 3 or 4 bedroom house or apartment. Ph. 4-5029.

SALE---HOUSEHOLD GOODS

EXCELLENT VALUE: 8 - piece modern walnut dining suite, 56-inch credenza type buffet, extension table and six chairs. Suite like new, pad included $75. J. B. Conroy, 911 Highland Ave.

Brand New Hamilton Clothes Dryers. We have only one of each closing out at: Electric, Reg. $259.50; Now $199.50; Gas, Reg. $299.50; Now $$249.50. A real saving. DIXON APPLIANCE CO.

Brand New International Oil Heaters with blowers. Closing out at Regular $179.95, Now $89.95. What a saving. Quantity limited. DIXON APPLIANCE CO.

For Sale: Evans Oil burning heater with two fans built in, with 275-gallon fuel tank and fuel line. Ph. Polo 6-2163. LeRoy LeFevre.

9-piece dining room suite, chairs, beds, dressers, dishes, etc. Phone 2-4431. Mrs. J. H. Williams. 419 E. First St.

NEW
Modern Davenport and Chair, Selection of Platform Rockers.
Williams', Haldane. Terms.

The new 1954 Sylvania Televisions are here. Come in and see them at —
WEBB'S TV. Phone 4-8831.

ZENITH TABLE MODEL RADIO-2 GALVANIZED TUBS - LAMPS AND SHADES, DRAPERIES AND MISCELLANOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 226 LINCOLN WAY.

For Sale: Cheap - A new modern double bed same as those used in the Nachusa Motel. We had one too many. Call Nachusa House, Tel. 3-1641 Gordon Ommen.

It's causing talk, this new invisible ant and roach killer, Roach Filmz. It get's 'em. Brooks Self-Service Drugs.

See the 24 in. or 21 in.
1954 PHILCO Television
with DEEP DIMENSION
on display.
We trade, service and install our sales.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106-114 Peoria Ave. Phone 4-1531.

REBUILT WASHER, LIKE NEW. $50. BARRIAGE APPLIANCE.

SALE---MISCELLANEOUS

Coal and oil heaters, copper tubing, rifles, shot guns, oil drums, Pint jars, crocks. All kinds of used furniture.
I. Zentz
Route 30 Rock Falls, Ill.

L. C. Smith new double-barrel hammerless 12-gauge shotgun, ammunition, cleaning outfit, and hunting coat size 40 for $80. Baby bed, drop side, complete $20; training chair $2. 948 N. Dement.

TWO ELECTRIC MOTORS, 1 h.p. and ½ h.p. Reasonable, good condition. See Jack Fleming at Telegraph.

Anti-freeze, thermostats, heater and radiator hose, generators.
Western Auto Store
85 Galena Ave. Open Sunday a.m.

Exceptional bargain on tavern or club bar, by owner. 34 feet new style, formica top. See at Dutch Mill Tavern, 318 N. Second Street, Rockford, Illinois. No phone calls.

Wedding specialties, including announcements, invitations and gifts. Frank Janssen, 619 Lincoln Ave. Phone 3-6263.

SALE---MISCELLANEOUS

Mink dyed Northern-back Muskrat coat size 14; electric ironer, like new; two pair lady's shoe roller skates, size 7; one pair men's skates size 9½. Phone Polo 6-4015.

For rent sanders, edgers, steamers, wallpaper removers and polishers. Dixon Paint and Wallpaper Co. Phone 2-8961.

Welding — if it's possible we can weld it. Portable welding.
WOLFORD WELDING
512 Chicago Ave. Dixon, Ill.

Prepare for winter. Glass, putty, weatherstrip, caulking compound, roofing paper, liquid or plastic roof cement.
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE

SALE---REAL ESTATE

Semico Exhibit Home
open for inspection every Wednesday 6 to 9 p.m. Sun. 2 to 6 p.m. or appointment phone 3-4543.

27-ft. Housetrailer, tandem axle, good condition. Priced for quick sale. $895.00.
H. E. GERDES, Realtor
Office phone 4-9411
Evenings 3-6587 and 4-2831

2 Bedroom home. Large living room with picture window, modern kitchen and bathroom, full basement, oil heat, hot water heater, garage attached, lot 50 x 150 - $10,500.
ALDEN F. HUNTER, REALTOR
Phone 3-8221

3 bedroom modern home. Good North Side location. $10,500.
John W. King, Broker
Phone 2-4173

NORTH SIDE
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home, close to schools. New oil furnace, automatic water heater, double garage. Priced $11,500.00.
L. J. WELCH CO.
Phone 3-8171

A real home on North side. 4 bedrooms; living room and dining room carpeted; fireplace, screened porches, double garage, large lot. Possession in 30 days.
Owner leaving town. New 4-room modern brick home, oil heat, carpeted living room and hall. Possession 30 days.
New 3-bedroom modern bungalow. Has modern kitchen, large living room, attached garage, oil heat. Possession in 30 days.
HESS AGENCY
118 E. Third St. Phone 2-0201.

WELL LOCATED 5-room home and bath, 2 bedrooms, all good sized rooms. Closed porch, full basement, furnace, hot water heater. Interior newly decorated. Located Southside. Price $7,500 owner will accept $1,500 down, balance like rent. Early possession.
200 ACRE farm. Modern buildings, good soil, close to Dixon. Reasonable price.
HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W. First St. Phone 4-1511.

SEVEN-room house for sale. Double garage, on two lots, State St., Franklin Grove. Inquire Don Bennett after 6 p.m.

Before you buy any home, look into the many Homeway Models with features everyone likes. All sizes. Local builder-dealer.
Bob Perry
Franklin Grove Rd. Ph. 3-3242.

A SACRIFICE SALE
OWNER IN POOR HEALTH
Must sell 226 acre Lee County farm. Buildings need some repair and paint, soil is a good productive brown silt loam, mostly in the blue. Close to market and school on good road. Large modern house, bank barn, double crib and silo. Price reduced to $140 per acre. A mighty good investment. E. R. Buck, Realtor, Franklin Grove. Phone 87200.

5 ROOM modern bungalow on 5-acre tract, 2 acres tillable balance fruit. Priced to sell. Close to Dixon.
NEW modern 4-room house, oil heat, level lot. Southside, $12,000.
5 ROOM house, good repair, close in Northside, $7,500.
4 ROOM modern house, stoker heat, screened in porch, screen and storm windows. Extra large lot. Southside, $10,000.
6 ROOM modern house. Oak floors, new oil heating furnace, sleeping porch, storm windows and screens. Good location southside.
TWO-story 5-room house. Full basement, coal furnace. Lot 50x140. $6,000.
5 ROOM bungalow. New oil heating unit, gas hot water heater, screened-in porch, insulated, storm windows and screens, single garage, north side.
Good 7-room modern home, close in, South East side. Price $10,000.
FARMS For Sale Close to Dixon
325 Acre farm
160 Acre farm
80 Acre farm
35 Acre farm
30 Acre farm
144 Acre farm close to Dixon
F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.
Phones 4-1621
Evening F. M. Kness 3-7172

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy: Feeder pigs of approximately 50 pound weight. Write Box 122 c/o Telegraph.

Wearing Apparel

Lady's sealskin coat about size 20, in good condition. Call 2-5662. 1911 W. First St.

Lady's medium green wool coat, brown Coney collar, size 12, $25. Phone 2-5062.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, November 2nd, 1953, is the claim date in the estate of Fred Gehlfuss, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Ellen Hill Gehlfuss,
Executrix.
Dixon, Bales & Gunner, Attorneys
Dixon, Illinois.
Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1953

NOTICE

Sealed Bids for the construction of a new Science Building for Western Illinois State College, Macomb, Illinois, will be received by the Teacher's College Board, State of Illinois, at their offices in the Centennial Building, Springfield, Illinois, on Tuesday, November 10, 1953, not later than 3:00 P.M. C.S.T. and then opened in public.

Architect of record for the project is Hewitt & Bastian, 302 First National Bank Building, Peoria 2, Illinois. Office of the Supervising Architect, State of Illinois, is not employed for this project.

ALL PROPOSALS SHALL BE ACCOMPANIED BY CERTIFIED CHECKS, CASHIER'S CHECK, OR BANK DRAFT IN THE AMOUNT OF 3% OF THE PROPOSAL BID, made payable to the Teachers College Board, State of Illinois, subject to forfeit should the bidder refuse to accept contract. Bid bonds will not be accepted in lieu of certified checks, cashier's checks, or bank draft.

Separate proposals will be received for each of the following:
General Work
Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating
Electrical
Elevators
Kitchen Equipment
Pipe covering and insulation

Plan deposits as follows will be required for each set of plans and specifications issued:

General, Plumbing, Heating & Ventilating, Electrical $25.00 per set.

Elevators, Kitchen Equipment, Pipe Covering and Insulation $10.00 per set.

Plans are obtainable only from the Business Office, Western Illinois State College, Macomb, Illinois. Plan deposits are returnable on receipt of plans within thirty (30) days after the opening of proposals.

Oct. 1, 1953

Sloopers Society Will Hold Meeting Near Marseilles

MARSEILLES, Ill. (AP) — The Sloopers Society of America will hold its annual meeting Sunday in a rural area north of Marseilles.

The Sloopers are descendants of a group of Norwegians who sailed to the United States in 1825 and nine years later formed the first permanent Norwegian colony in America at the hamlet of Norway, some 12 miles north of Marseilles.

Their leader was Cleng Peerson, the Norwegian "Daniel Boone" who settled colonies of his countrymen in Illinois, Missouri and Texas.

Royal Jacobs of Emington, near Pontiac, is president of the Sloopers.

Army Rejects Plan to Send Moms to Korea

WASHINGTON— (AP) —The Army has rejected as impractical a suggestion that the mothers of 23 Americans who refused to come home from Communist captivity be sent to Korea to plead with their sons.

An Army statement Wednesday said any face-to-face meeting between the 23 Americans and their mothers must await the end of the 120-day period during which "explainer teams" try to reason the men out of their vocied refusal to be repatriated.

The Army offered to accept any message from any relatives of the men. "The secretary of the Army . . . will see that it is delivered to the individual concerned," the statement said.

Time to Think

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)— John Reid, 27, stepped on the gas and let 'er rip through Charlotte's business district.

People ran for their lives. Three cars, one pedestrian and a telephone pole didn't quite make it and were hit by the plunging automobile.

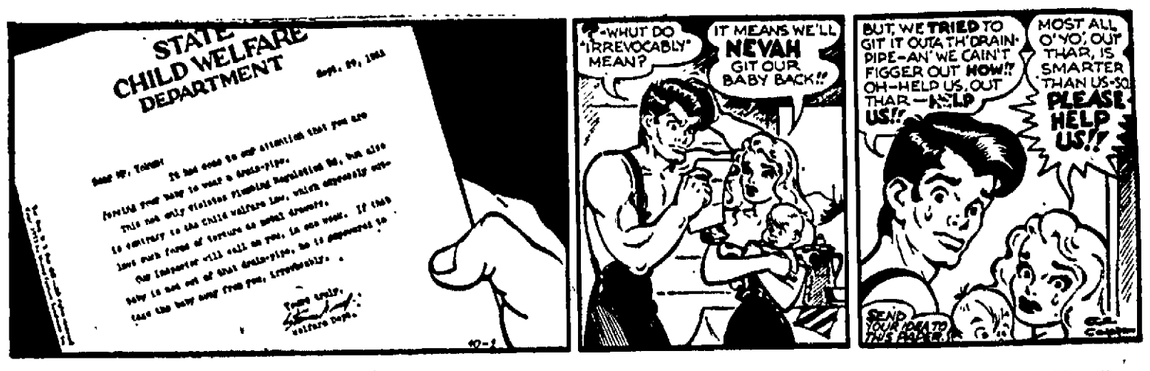
Finally captured, Reid said: "I don't know why I done it."

A judge gave him three years in prison to figure it out.

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople

Out Our Way — By Williams

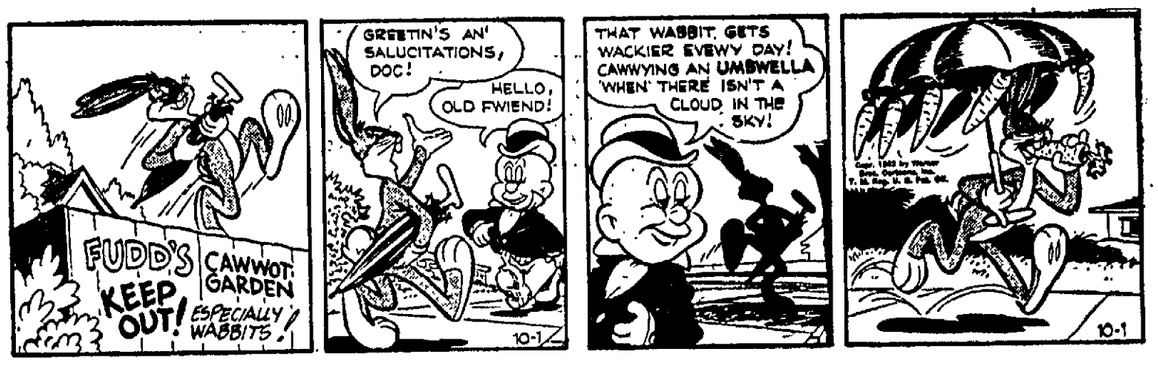
Li'l Abner — Calling All Readers — By Al Capp



Alley Oop — Tripped Up — By V. T. Hamlin

Abbie an' Slats — A Stranger! — By Raeburn Van Buren

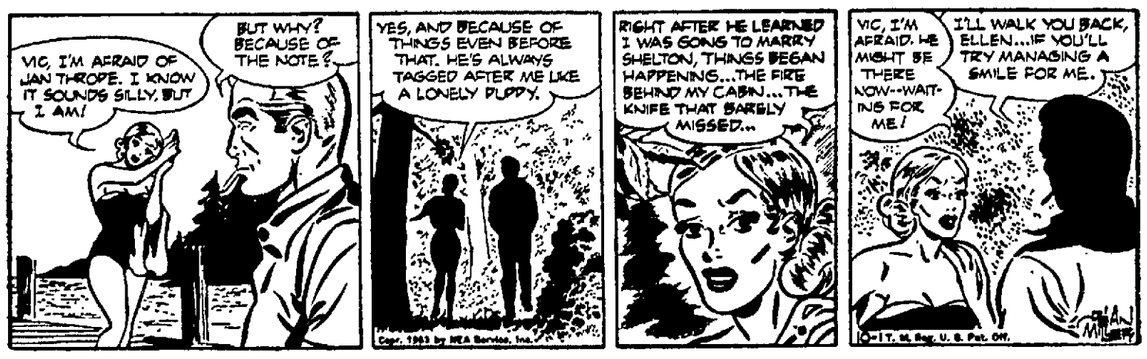
Bugs Bunny — Super-Brain



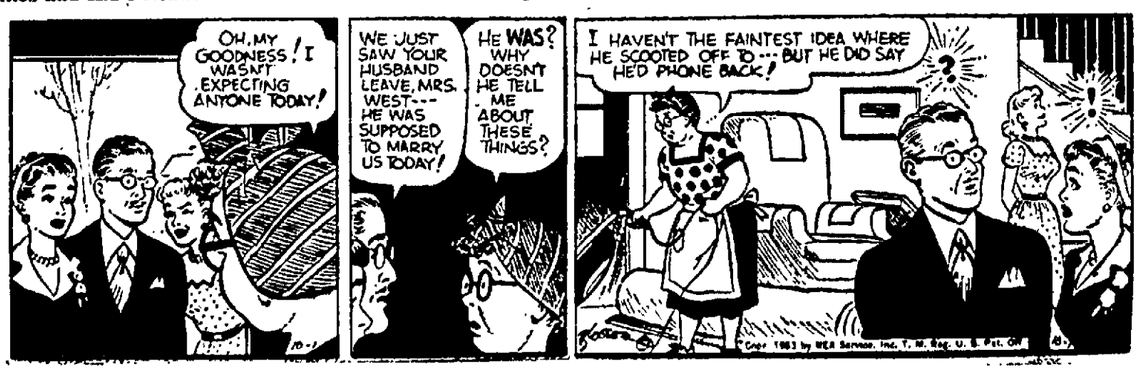
Boots and Her Buddies — An Act — By Edgar Martin

Captain Easy — A Stranger — By Leslie Turner

Vic Flint — Fright — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Freckles and His Friends — Puzzling — By Merrill Blosser



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Poor Millionaire

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — Nunzio Mina could be a nobleman and a millionaire in his native Italy, but he'd rather be a retired cement contractor in Niagara Falls.

Mina, 62, was born in Palermo, Sicily, the son of a baron, descended from Italian royalty. When he was 15, he left his father's estate, came to the United States and worked long hours as a day laborer.

Recently, he was visited by his sister Maria, who preferred a formal education and social prominence in her native land.

In Italy, says the baroness, her brother would be supervising the family estate, enjoying the status of a millionaire.

"That would be wonderful I'll admit," Nunzio says "but I'd rather live here in Niagara Falls."

Glaucoma, a disease of the eyes, can be halted and sight saved if it is detected early, but once it causes blindness, the sight cannot be restored.

Eye to Future

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)— The operator of the People's Market here really has an eye for business. On the back of his delivery trucks are the words, "Drive carefully, don't kill my customers."

This Week's FOUNTAIN Spotlight SPECIAL

JUMBO DOUBLE DIP DELICIOUS ICE CREAM CHERRY SODA

A REAL TREAT FOR YOUNG AND OLD TASTES OH! SO GOOD!

REG 22¢ 19¢

Roast Young Turkey Dinner 59c

Giblet Gravy, Celery Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Vegetables, Dinner Roll and Butter

Complete Dinner including Dessert and Coffee 74c

FORD HOPKINS Rexall DRUGS

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT FORD HOPKINS

REYNOLDS FOIL WRAP 12 inches by 25 Feet 29c

HARVEST Festival Sale

SACCHARIN TABLETS 59c VALUE ¼ GRAIN 1000 19c

NOXZEMA BOUDOIR SPECIAL SKIN CREAM 85c VALUE 59c

DRENE SHAMPOO Silkens Your Hair 57c SIZE 2 69c

Amm-i-dent 47c SIZE AMMIDENT TOOTH PASTE REGULAR OR WITH CHLOROPHYLL 2 FOR 59c

FAMOUS JUMBO PIPES VALUES TO $5 Tom Howard IMPORTED BRIAR POPULAR SHAPES 88c

NEW FALL STYLES EARRINGS SCREW BACKS and CLIPS Hundreds of Styles SMART - DIFFERENT VALUES to $4 $1.00

$6.95 VALUE NELSON AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON THERMOSTAT UNIFORM HEAT CONTROL $4.99

$3.75 VALUE FOR NIGHT PLAYING WHITE FOOTBALL Regulation Size and Weight $2.49

POP-CORN TIME 3-QT. ROTARY CORN POPPER PLUS 12-oz. Can of Pop Corn $1.69 VALUE $1.29

Candy Treats 60c CHOCOLATE COVERED BRIDGE MIX 12-OZ. BAG 37c

Jelly Orange SLICES 35c Value LB. BAG 17c 2 LB BAG 33c

WORLD SERIES SPECIAL NO CHARGE FOR HANDY, VALUABLE BASEBALL BOOK with PURCHASE OF GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR AND BLUE BLADE DISPENSER IN EASY-OPENING STYRENE CASE. All for $1.00 $1.00

3pc PLASTIC UTILITY REFRIGERATOR SET with SEE-THROUGH Crystal Clear Tops $1.25 Val. 69c

All METAL COLLEGE PENNANT WASTE BASKET Very Colorful Attractive 75c VALUE 49c

$3.00 VALUE NELSON 2 SLICE ELECTRIC TOASTER Toast Turns when Doors are Opened $1.99

COLGATES DENTAL Ribbon CREAM NOW! ONE BRUSHING WITH COLGATES DENTAL CREAM Removes up to 85% of Decay and Odor-Causing Bacteria ECONOMY SIZE 63c

CLEARANCE 6 Ft. x 6 Ft. HEAVY GAUGE PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAINS METAL REINFORCED GROMMETS ROUND EDGES $2.95 VALUE 99c

CLEARANCE Libby SAFE EDGE TUMBLERS ATTRACTIVE FAWN DESIGN 9-Ounce Size PACKED IN CARRY-OUT CARTON 60¢ VALUE BOX OF 6 39c

IT'S NEW IT'S COMPLETELY DIFFERENT IT'S CREAM DEODORANT IN STICK FORM dry-stik BY RICHARD HUDNUT PLASTIC CASE WITH PUSH-UP FEATURE Keeps You Dry and Dainty for Hours Longer $1.00 *

THRILLING NEWS for users of LIQUID SHAMPOOS! Now! LUSTRE-CREME Shampoo also in NEW LOTION FORM! VOTED "BEST" by 3 out of 5 women who tested Lustre-Creme in new Lotion Form against four leading liquid and lotion shampoos! NOW 2 FORMS! CREAM or LOTION $1

DON'T WAIT! TREAT YOURSELF TODAY to NEW DU BARRY "TRIPLE TREAT" 3-COLOR LASTING LANOLIN RICH LIPSTICKS FOR ONLY $1.25 * 3 Glamorous Shades to Smooth Your Lips to Satin Loveliness. For Blondes, Brunettes, Redheads

10/1/53 * PLUS TAX

6 - PURE SILK SCARFS only $1.00 Certified $3 Value With New Design MODESS 12's 39c 48's $1.49 FOR FULL DETAILS ASK OUR STORE CLERKS

NEW BIG-SIZE TRUSHAY LOTION with DISPENSER only 89c. The LOTION that's RICH in Beauty OIL

VASELINE HAIR TONIC GIANT SIZE 83c.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR BRECK SPECIAL OFFER LIMITED TIME 8-oz. BRECK SHAMPOO $1 AND ½ OUNCE BRECK CREAM TREATMENT 75c FOR DRY AND DAMAGED HAIR $1.75 VALUE Both For $1.00 *

MILES ALKA-SELTZER 25's 54c

MILES NERVINE FOR JUMPY NERVES 8-oz. 98c

AYDS for Reducing WITHOUT DIETING 35 DAY SUPPLY $2.98

BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS JOHNSON and JOHNSON Plain or Mercurochrome 47's 59c

AIR-WICK ROOM DEODORANT KILLS Kitchen Odors & Stale Smoke Odors 59c

MILES BACTINE THE FAMILY ANTISEPTIC 6-oz. Bottle 69c

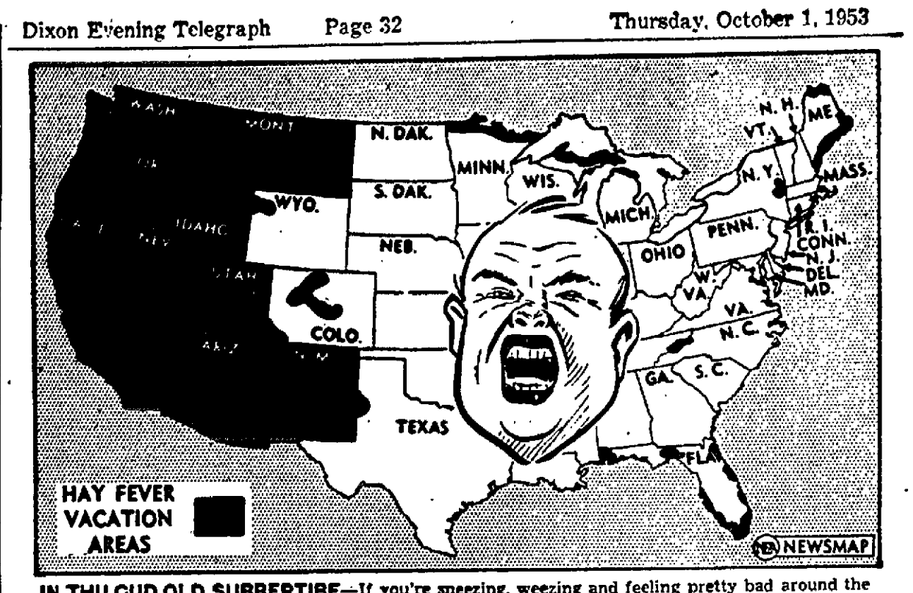
SAVINGS COUPON — 15c GIANT BABY RUTH ¼ POUND 8c Limit 2 with Coupon

SAVINGS COUPON — CHAMP AFTER SHAVE LOTION 6 OUNCE 39c VALUE 13c Limit-3 with Coupon

SAVINGS COUPON — 10c RITEPOINT BLACK MIRACLE DIAMOND LIGHTER FLINTS PKG OF 5 FLINTS 2 FOR 11c Limit - 2 With Coupon

SAVINGS COUPON — Colorful HOT PADS Cherry or Ivy Design 19c VALUE 6c Limit-4 with Coupon

SAVINGS COUPON — 15c SOAP FILLED SCOURING PADS 4 PADS TO BOX 2 FOR 11c Limit 4 Boxes



IN THU GUD OLD SUBBERTIBE—If you're sneezing, weezing and feeling pretty bad around the nasal passages, you can probably count yourself as one of the one in every ten Americans who suffer from hay fever. Hay fever sufferers by the thousands take to the highway during August and September to try and escape the annoying ragweed. Black areas on above Newsmap locates areas in the U. S. most ideal for vacations for hay fever sufferers.

Chief Justice Warren Is a Political Moderate

He Outraged Republicans By Boosting Health Plan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—In naming Earl Warren to the Supreme court, President Eisenhower picked a man whose political philosophy seems to follow the middle-of-the-road course advocated by Eisenhower himself.

Warren, 62, is and always has been a Republican. Yet he won election as governor of California three times with strong backing from registered Democrats who predominate in his state. And former President Truman once said of him:

"He's really a Democrat and doesn't know it."

Friend of Progress

Warren has, indeed, often seemed to be closer to the Truman wing of the Democratic party than to the conservative kind of Republicanism. A declared friend of "social progress," he outraged many California Republicans by pushing repeatedly — and unsuccessfully — for a state compulsory health insurance program.

Yet he was outspoken in praise of the Supreme Court decision which upset Truman's 1952 seizure of the steel industry. Long before that he opposed Franklin D. Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court. And, as a coastal state governor, he favored—like Eisenhower and unlike Truman—state ownership of offshore submerged lands.

Warren calls himself a liberal or progressive Republican. He has, in fact, cautioned his party against following "extremists of the right" declaring in a speech:

"I am convinced the American people are not socialists and will not tolerate socialist government, but they are difinitely committed to social progress."

What sort of man is Earl Warren?

Genial Westerner

Millions came to know him in 1948, when he was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for vice president, as a genial, 6-feet-1 Westerner with an unusually appealing family — including three photogenic daughters.

Staff members know him as a firm and exacting boss but a fair and considerate one.

Few people remember the self-confident Warren of today as a young lawyer who used to be "scared to death," as he puts it, of appearing in court.

"I'd get on a street car and I would be so tense I'd hope the car would be wrecked on the way to the courthouse," Warren has told an associate.

Family an Asset

The Warren family, undoubtedly a great political as well as personal asset, became nationally known during the Republican National Convention of 1948, where daughters, Virginia, Dorothy and Nine — now 24, 22 and 19 respectively, delighted the galleries and the photographers. Nina "Honey Bear" was stricken with polio in 1950 but has recovered.

The other children are James, 34; Earl Jr., 23; and Robert, 18. James was a small boy when his widowed mother, Mrs. Nina Palmquist Meyers, married Warren in 1925. The family always has been closely knit and Warren found time to read aloud to the children when they were young.

Warren tried for top place on the GOP ticket in 1948 but settled for the vice presidential nomination. With New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who defeated him for the presidential nomination, he was bowled over in the surprise election victory of Truman and Alben W. Barkley.

In The Running

Again in 1952 Warren was in the running but the race soon turned into a contest between Eisenhower and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Warren helped to swing the nomination to Eisenhower by siding with him in the disputed delegate contests that foreshadowed Taft's ultimate defeat.

Warren was born in Los Angeles, the son of a railway car repairman who came to this country from Norway as a child. The future governor's mother died when he was 40. His father was beaten to death as he sat alone in his living room in 1938. The slaying never has been solved.

Warren went into private law practice upon graduation from the University of California. In World War I he served as an infantry lieutenant and afterward became a deputy district attorney of Alameda County—mainly, he says, to gain trial experience.

That was 34 years ago. Warren has been a public official ever since.

Warren never has been a judge himself, though as governor he has named about half of the judges in his state's 58 counties. He voices pride that none of the more than 10,000 bills he has signed has been successfully challenged in the courts:"leastwise none of the major laws."

He first gained statewide recognition as a racket-busting district attorney. Later, in his first statewide race, he was elected attorney general after winning both Democratic and Republican nominations—a feat he repeated when elected to his second term as governor in 1946. That is possible under California law.

In 1950 Warren's Democratic opponent was James Roosevelt, son of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Warren defeated him by more than a million votes, becoming the first three-term governor in California's history.

Warren's three terms have brought increased pensions for the blind, aged and needy; a cut in the state sales tax; an employe disability act; revision of the state's mental health and penal programs; a highway modernization program; and, among other things, an expansion of the state's health and hospitalization program.

When the legislature balked at a compulsory health insurance program, Warren sharply denied he was advocating "socialized medicine."

"It is merely extending the principle of insurance to one of the greatest hazards which confronts the working man and woman," he said—using much the same language Truman used in advocating, also without success, a national health insurance program.

Warren is a 33rd degree Mason and in 1935-36 was grand master of the California grand lodge. Raised in the Methodist Church, he now attends the Baptist Church with Mrs. Warren. He says he makes a practice of reading the Bible daily.

GETS HUGE-SIZE SMOOCH—Richard Van Nostrand, photographer for the San Diego, Calif., zoo, got an affectionate kiss from Peaches, the zoo's new African elephant. Peaches arrived at her new home by plane from Portuguese East Africa.

Nobody Does Anything About Art of Conversation But Talk

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody knows the art of conversation is dying in America, but nobody does anything about it except talk . . . talk . . . talk.

That's no help. Mere talking doesn't make a conversation, as every wife knows.

Television today is often blamed for throttling conversation. It is the other way around. People turn in desperation to the TV screen to escape the boredom of meaningless geese gabble that starts from nothing and gets nowhere.

What is really destroying conversation is the fact everybody is trying hard to become a brilliant conversationalist—and going about it in exactly the wrong way.

The slogan of America's period of rugged individualism was "Be Yourself." And most everybody was himself—and a real individual who prided himself on his individuality. He meant what he said, and said what he meant.

Today too many people would rather be popular than right. They have the idea that they can be popular and successful only if they don't act like themselves. They all try to be like somebody else.

But they merely end up looking and acting like each other—like movie starlets, who wear the same mask of glamor and only their own mothers could tell them apart, or would want to.

When it comes to improving their conversation, they buy a $3.50 book marked down to 98 cents entitled, "You can Hold Them Spellbound, or How to Gab Your Way From the Gutter to the Stars."

They all study the three great secrets: (1) The best listener is the best conversationalist; (2) Get the other fellow to talking about himself; (3) Don't say anything that might hurt anybody's feelings.

When you get caught in a roomful of people all trying at the same time to use these three keys to conversational success on each other—well, mister, the cobwebs gather early. It goes like this:

"What did you say?" "Oh, I didn't say anything, I thought you were going to say something."

"Well, sure been a nice day—now tell me something about yourself."

"Oh, no, you tell me about yourself. You look so interesting."

Everybody feels it's safer and makes him more popular to converse in platitudes in these latitudes. But each just finds the other less worth ever wanting to see again.

Most conversations languish because one gent is afraid to give his own opinions because he is politely cocking both ears to be sure and impress another gent who never had anything in his life worth saying, and wouldn't have the courage to say it if he did.

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